COMIC SECTION OF HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1906
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(Pages 1 to 4)

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BUSTER BROWN

HE BECOMES A SURGEON

1
WELL, EVER SINCE MY OPERATION
YES MARY HAD A DREADFUL OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS
SINCE MY OPERATION
I'VE GOT THE BEST IDEA I EVER HAD

2
POOR DOLLY
YOU UNDRESS HER AND GET HER READY WHILE I GO FOR THE CHLOROFORM

3
BUSTER BROWN SURGEON.
ALL KINDS OF SURGING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT. OPERATIONS, PHYSICAL, FINANCIAL, SOCIAL OR MILITARY, WITH OR WITHOUT ANESTHETIC OR THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION. WE LIKE TO AMPUTATE COUPONS AND WE CAN AMPUTATE YOUR BANK ROLL

4
YOU'D BETTER COME WITH ME TO GET SOME INSTRUMENTS

5
REMEMBER, SHES A TALKING DOLL BUSTER
TOOL ROOM AND STORE ROOM

6
WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH THE MEGAPHONE?
I'LL USE IT FOR A STETHOSCOPE TO LISTEN TO HER HEART
OH I THINK I CAN SEE THIS

7

8
OH! MY, YOU'VE HIT THE SPRING TO HER TALKING UTENSILS

9
WHAT ARE YOU CHILDREN DOING?
WE'VE JUST PERFORMED AN OPERATION ON DOLLY
NO WONDER DOLLY COULD TALK BUT SHE'LL NEVER TALK AGAIN

10
MERCY WHATS THIS BOWL OF WATER DOING HERE?
GEE! THERE GOES THE KEROSENE

11
EXCUSE ME FOR A FEW MINUTES MARY JANE

12
MA SHOULD HAVE BEEN A SURGEON

RESOLVED
THAT OPERATIONS ARE NECESSARY SOMETIMES. BUT DOCTORS ARE CARELESS. IT IS CARELESS OF A DOCTOR TO LOSE HIS SEAL RING INSIDE OF A PERSON AND NOT FIND IT OUT TILL HE HAS EM ALL SEWED UP. THEN HAVE TO COME BACK AND UNSEW EM TO HUNT AROUND FOR HIS RING. A DOCTOR'S CHARGE IS LIKE THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE, BUT HE HAS A RIGHT TO CHARGE. WHO WOULD WISH TO HEAR ALL THE LONG WINDED COMPLAINTS REAL AND IMAGINARY THAT THE POOR DOCTOR HAS TO LISTEN TO. WHEN DOCTORS LEARN HOW TO CURE THE DISPOSITION THEY WONT HAVE MUCH ELSE TO DO BUSTER BROWN

R. F. Outcault

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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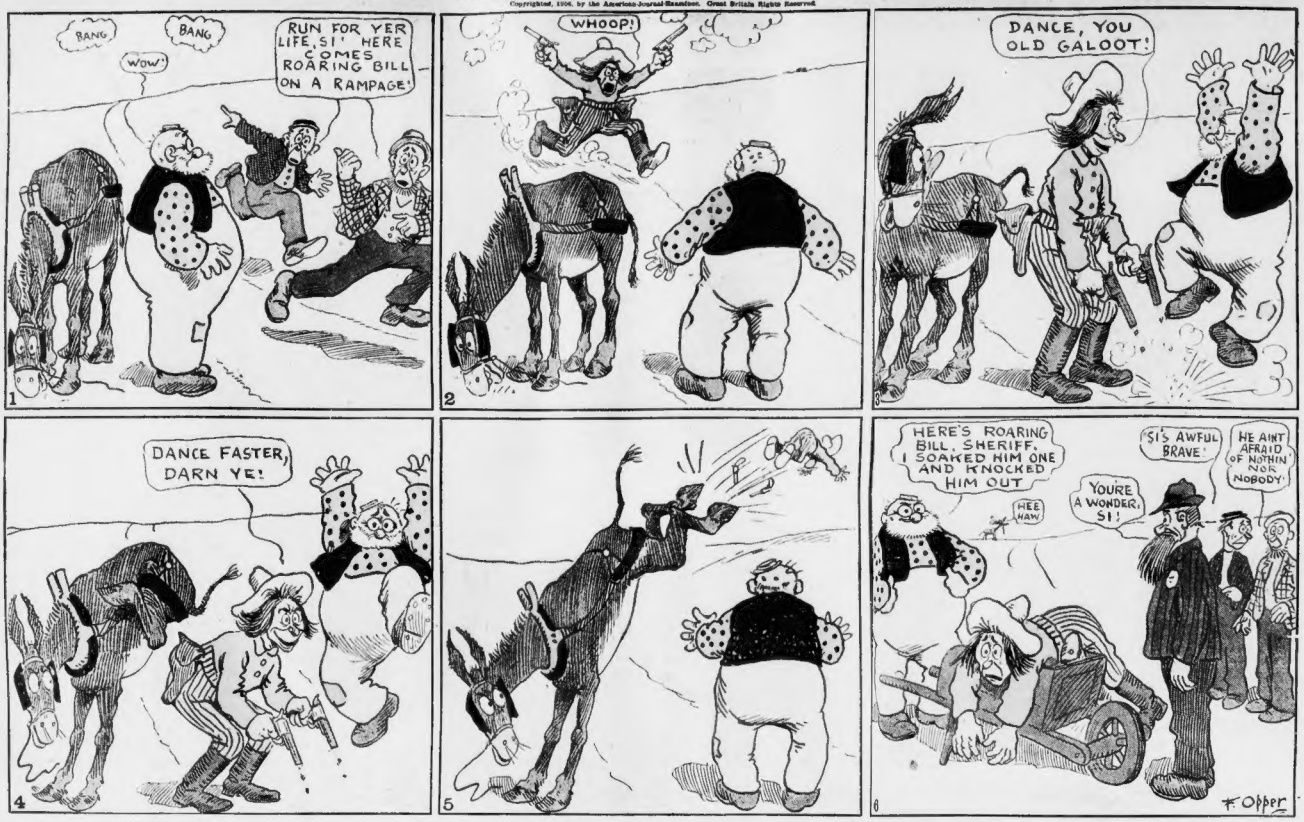

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. POPPER: "Ah, good afternoon, Leander. Get right down and help address these wedding invitations."
LEANDER: "Sure! Where's Lulu?"
MOMMER: "She is in her room trying on her wedding dress, which just came from Paris."

2. LULU: "Well, how do I look?"
MOMMER: "Charming! Lovely! Grand!"
POPPER: "You certainly look stunning, Lulu."
LEANDER: "Oh, Lulu, your dazzling beauty knocks me speechless. I can hardly contain myself for joy to think that our wedding is now assured. Your wedding dress is a perfect dream."

3. LULU. "My compliments to my future lord and master."
MOMMER: "Oh, doesn't she just look too sweet for anything."
POPPER: "Leander, you have a perfect angel for a bride."
LEANDER: "I know it. I can hardly realize it. I don't deserve it. I am amply repaid for all my past bad luck. I know it will be good luck for me hereafter."

4. LULU. "How do I look in the back? Does my veil set all right?"
MOMMER. "The whole thing is simply perfect."
POPPER: "It cost a young fortune, but it is worth it."
LEANDER. "Nothing could be too expensive for Lulu. Oh, joy! My luck has changed, I feel it!"

5. LEANDER (as he comes down on the cat's tail) "SCAT! WEOW! Heavens, what now?"
LULU. "Oh, Leander, what have you done?"
MOMMER. "Oh, just see what that wretch is doing!"
POPPER: "Ye gods! You clumsy gawk! What do you mean?"

6. LULU. "Oh, my beautiful, beautiful dress is ruined. This is the LAST time I postpone our wedding. Oh, Leander, how could you be so cruel?"
MOMMER: "He doesn't want to get married, that's what! BRUTE! IDIOT!"
POPPER: "And to think what that dress cost me! Ye gods! I'll fix HIM!"
LEANDER: "At last! At last! AT LAST! I'm DONE!"

ADOLPH (From Hamburg)

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No Wedding Bells for Him!

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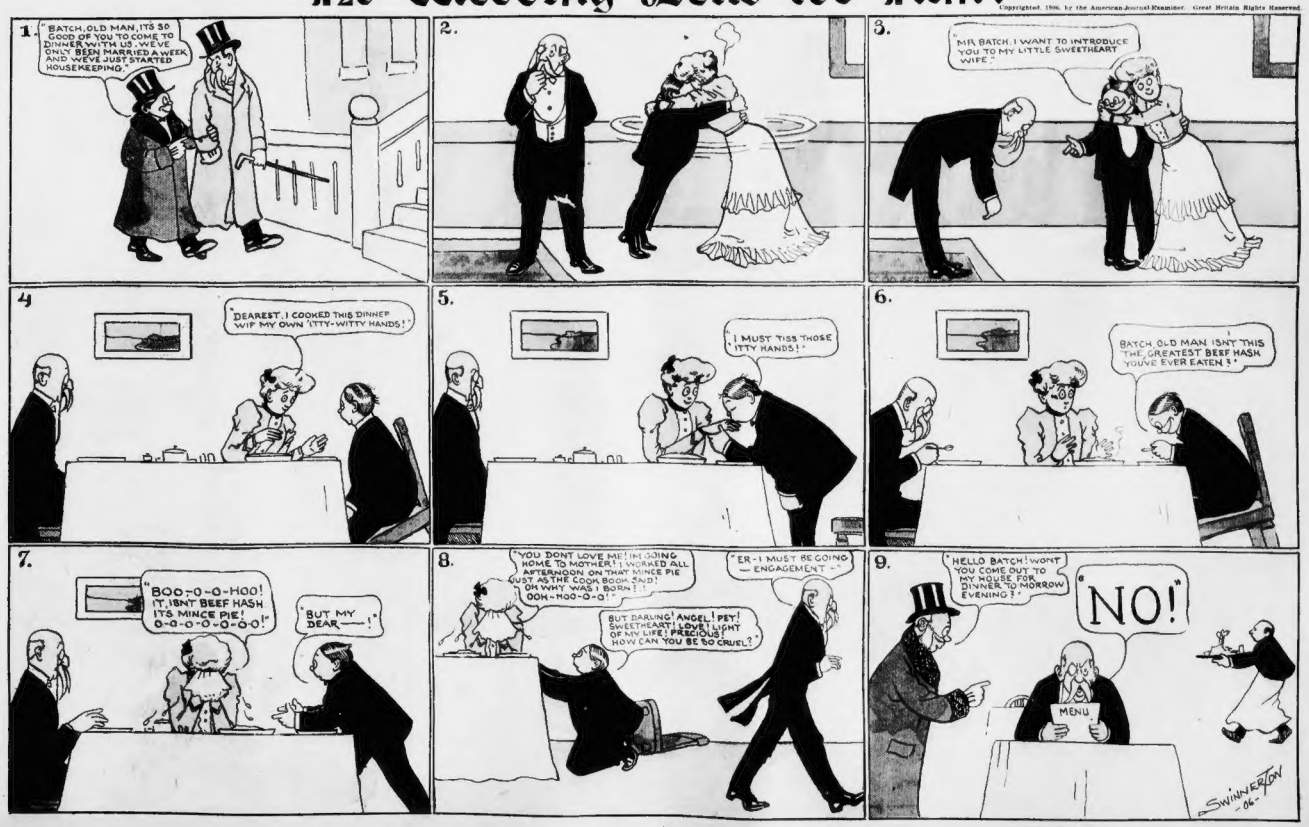

THE CRUISE OF THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS (Somebody Gets Seasick)

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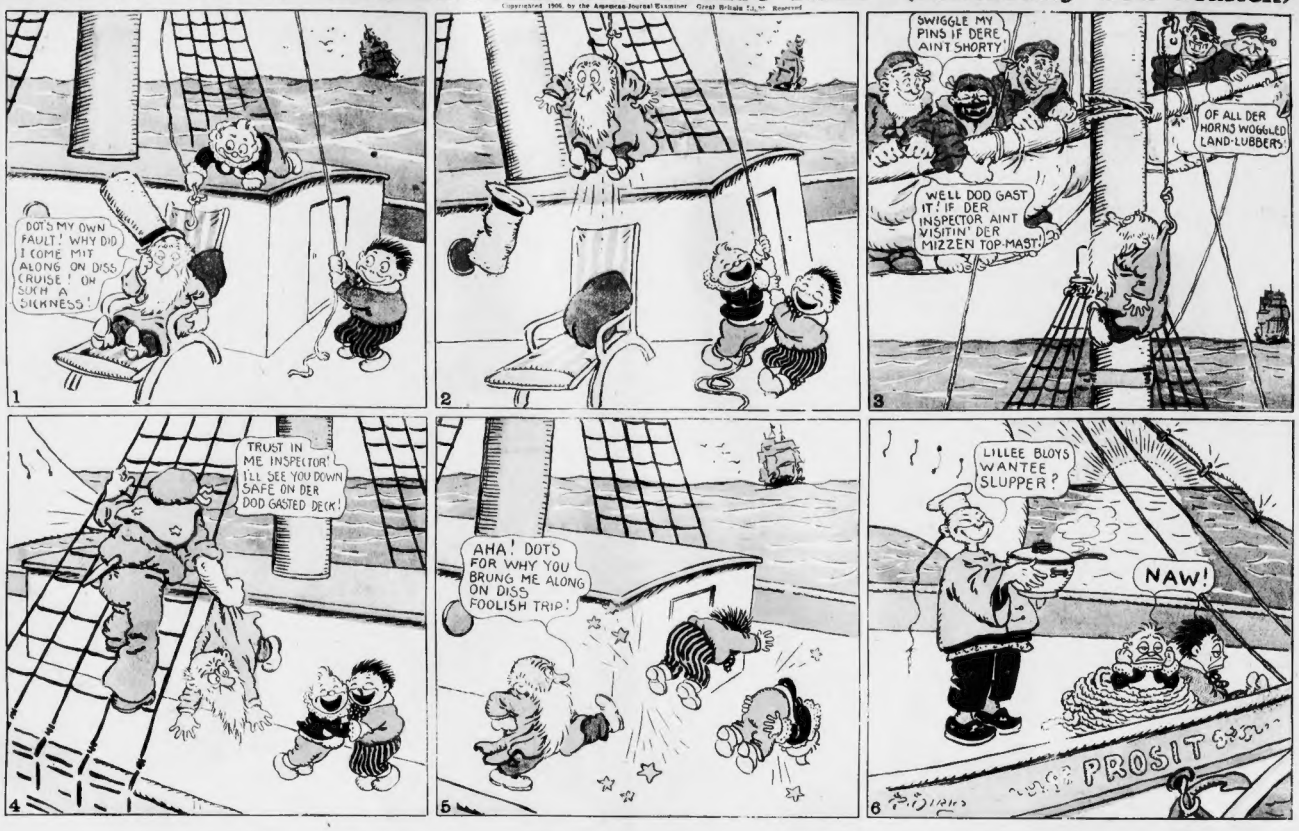

JIMMY—HE OBLIGES EVERYBODY

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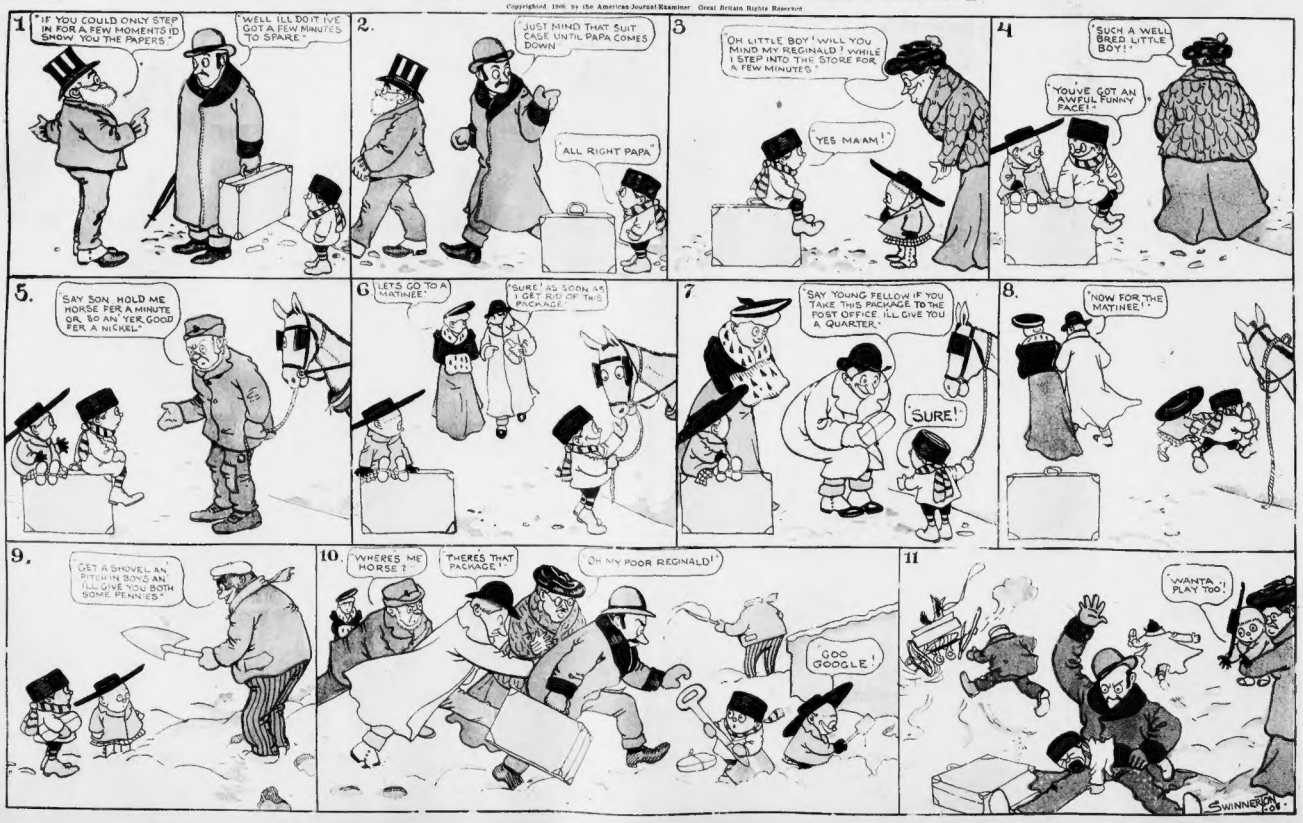

March Household Number of the American Magazine Section **Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, March 11, 1906—Pages 9-20**
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Pictures that Caused Divorces

Mrs. W. R. Corey.

"A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW."
COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY LIFE PUBLISHING CO.

How the Intolerable Truth was Revealed to Two Unsuspecting Wives.

IT was long after midnight. Languidly, sleepily she glanced from the clock to the library table to see if there was anything more to read. With a yawn she turned the pages of a little weekly paper her husband had tossed on the table as he dressed and went out for an evening at the club.

The middle-page picture held her gaze. Earnestly she drew it closer to the light. With indignant voice she cried aloud:

"This picture is a page from my own wretched life! It is brutal, intolerable—I will put up with it no longer!"

As Miss Linda Lee, the great Kentucky beauty, she was thought to have made a most promising match when she married Mr. R. Worth Otter, wealthy, clubman, huntsman and general all-around good fellow of the Louisville fashionable set. But the genial good fellow was a poor matrimonial bargain for the lonesome wife who sat, neglected, at home while he was night after night "a jolly good fellow" at the club. But it was not until Mrs Otter's eye fell upon the cartoon in "Life" (which is reproduced here on this page) that the full truth of her own neglected fireside burst upon her.

Nothing would shake her decision. Suit for divorce, alleging incompatibility of temper, was begun at once in Louisville. Mr Otter, finding it impossible to effect a reconciliation, spirited away their only child and placed it in the care of his mother. After much difficulty Mrs Otter recovered the little one.

The husband has little to say save that visits to her sister in New York, the beautiful Mrs. E. R. Thomas, have spoiled Mrs. Otter.

Strangely enough, at almost the same time the publication of a photograph in "Vogue," a New York magazine, opened the eyes of the trusting wife of another well-known millionaire. The photograph, which also appears on this page, was of the boudoir in Paris of Miss Maybelle Gilman, an American actress.

A friend of Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the billion dollar steel trust, looked at it, gave a little exclamation and passed it to her. Mrs. Corey beheld in the photograph a painting of her husband on an easel in the corner of the room. The likeness was unmistakable, and caused an investigation. This soon ended in the separation and divorce proceedings which so recently upset society as well as the directors of the great corporation.

MAYBELLE GILMAN AND THE PICTURE ON THE EASEL OF PRESIDENT COREY OF THE STEEL TRUST.

MRS R. WORTH OTTER.

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THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD.

This investment is based on an invention which covers the largest field of usefulness and operation of any of the great discoveries of the world, and it enjoys the inestimable advantages secured through years of experiment and immense expenditure of money, of established success and practical use, and of being on an earning basis now.

The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America, whose stock we offer you, owns all the rights under the wireless patents of Guglielmo Marconi, Engineer, for the United States, all its possessions and dependencies, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands and Alaska, comprising many thousands of miles of sea-coast, upwards of five million square miles of territory, and containing over 100,000,000 people with the largest commerce, greatest manufacturing industries, largest amount of shipping, and the most progressive and enterprising people in the world.

The question is not, "Is this a good investment?" but, "Is there any other investment in the world as good?" We don't believe there is, on the first place, Marconi Wireless has practically a monopoly of the wireless telegraph business, and to-day the Marconi System is on the ocean what Bell Telephone is on land. The Company has a very small capitalization for so great an enterprise. It is only $6,656,000 in 66,000 shares of the par value of $100. The stock, therefore, is worth just so much more by reason of this low capitalization, and it will receive just so much larger dividends. Local telephone companies are, in some instances, capitalized for much more than this company, while the main Bell Telephone Company has a capital of $126,000,000, and its competing companies as much more. This nominal capitalization of the Marconi Company is of great importance.

While the Bell Telephone, Electric Light and other similar industries are divided up into companies for almost each city and town in the United States, the Bell Telephone having 28 sub-companies, there is only one Marconi Company for the entire United States, its possessions and dependencies, so that one company has the entire territory.

The Company is conservatively managed. It is conducted on the most conservative business principles, and is managed by honest, capable men of high business and professional standing. The Officers of the Company include Hon. John W. Griggs, who is the President, and who was formerly Governor of the State of New Jersey and Attorney-General of the United States; H. H. McClure, of McClure's Magazine; W. H. Betts, of Betts, Sheffield & Betts, New York. Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, is one of the consulting engineers, as are also Prof. M. I. Pupin, of Columbia College, and Signor Guglielmo Marconi.

Just consider what this system means. It not only furnishes communication with ships at sea in any part of the world; prevents shipwrecks; saves lives; promotes commerce. It will eventually be used everywhere on land where the telephone or telegraph is needed, and over much of the territory in America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia which they cannot reach. It will do the work of ocean cables. While it is doing so much now, not one-hundredth part of the seagoing vessels are yet equipped. In other words, it is not doing one-hundredth part of the work it will do.

There are alone fourteen Atlantic cables, earning about $35,000,000 per year; one-quarter of this business would give Marconi stock a value of $2,000 per share on a 5% basis.

You want to remember that it is not an experiment, but a proven, demonstrated, operating proposition, now doing a profitable commercial business. Keep in mind that the Company has five stations in the United States; that all the great Trans-Atlantic steamers are equipped with the System; that the principal navies of the world use it; that governments have endorsed and adopted it; that you can go into any telegraph office in the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, and wire to any ship in any part of the world that is equipped with the System. AND EVERY LINE OF THE 50,000 VESSELS THAT SAIL THE OCEANS AND LAKES OF THE WORLD WILL BE COMPELLED TO EMPLOY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FOR ITS OWN PROTECTION.

You must appreciate that there are 50,000 Postal and Western Union Telegraph offices in the United States alone, which by contract with the Company, are to wire Marconi to all parts of the world; that this arrangement gives the System the benefit of the hundreds of millions of dollars invested in wires, poles, offices and equipments by the Telegraph Companies, which is saved by the Marconi Company; that Marconi is not stopped by snow, sleet or storms, there are no expensive repairs to wires and poles, and the money thus saved goes to the Marconi Company.

This Company, the first and best in the field, endorsed by the greatest scientists in the world and important business interests, will under all conditions and for all time, like the Bell Telephone, occupy first place.

You know the vast fortunes that were made on the increase in value of the Bell Telephone stock and the Electric Light, the Air Brake, the Phonograph, the Electric Railway and similar enterprises. Mr. Edison says that New York capitalists refused to finance his first electric railroad for $40,000. One thousand million dollars have since been invested in electric traction.

The New York Sun of January 28 said:

"One thousand messages, commercial and personal, have been sent from one ship to other ships and shore stations on one trip in the busy season. This means an expenditure by the passengers for Marconi Wireless messages of more than $2,000. On a recent trip to New York from Hamburg the Amerika sent 700 dispatches to ship and shore."

As these messages were sent at a minimum charge of $2.00 each, the revenue to the Marconi Company from this one trip amounted to $1,400.

We have been continuously telling our customers and friends about Marconi. Every word we have said is coming true, and much we did not venture to predict. It would take a book to tell you all about it. We print the main facts in our prospectus and Marconi Wireless News, which contains additional information.

Are you one of the thousands who have waited and waited for the right time to buy Marconi Stock? That time has come. You should take advantage of it now. Do not put off any longer. Those who have bought made no mistake in the price they paid. If they had all come in at once there would have been no profit for any, and the price would have been double. Now is the time of all others, as the great developments will show.

Once the American people wake up to the greatness, importance and usefulness of wireless telegraphy and how long will the little stock obtainable last?

Each day records the work of the Marconi Wireless System in reporting the arrival of ships from two hundred miles and upward from port, the communication between vessels at sea, the transmission of messages from all parts of Europe and America to ocean steamers en route, and some new developments in its use; while wrecks are reported, icebergs warned against and human lives saved in more than one instance, newspaper columns are filled with these items of news facts concerning the usefulness, benefits and magnificent accomplishments of Marconi's discovery.

Every claim made for it has been demonstrated in practice, and this can be said of no other great invention at the same period of its life. The development of the steam engine, telegraph, telephone, electric light, phonograph and motor carriage occupied a much longer period, and involved not thousands of dollars more, but millions in the process.

Is there any limit to the possibilities and use of the Marconi Wireless System? Every step in its development has been taken safely and soberly on substantial ground. The foundation has been well and carefully laid. No cutting down or changing has had to be done. It was started right, and is operated right, and with excellent management by competent men, under the leadership of Mr. Griggs, former Governor of New Jersey, and former Attorney-General of the United States, at its head, ably assisted by Mr. John Rottenday and Thomas A. Edison, the greatest electrical engineer in the world, supplementing Mr. Marconi's work, it is organized right for the full accomplishment of its earning power.

INVEST BEFORE THE GREAT RISE IN THESE SECURITIES AND READ THE PROSPECTUS.

For full information concerning the wonderful Marconi System and for a free 16 page illustrated pamphlet and copy of the latest edition of the Marconi Wireless News, address without delay.

Fill in the following and address it to our nearest office.

Marconi Securities.

NEW YORK, 41 Wall St.	SAN FRANCISCO, Crossley Bldg.	PHILADELPHIA, Land Title Bldg.

FILL IN, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY.

F. P. WARD & CO.:

Please send, free of any expense to me, 16-page pamphlet and Marconi Wireless News.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

How to Live By Eating Only Nuts.

LORD AND LADY CHARLES BERESFORD, the Earl of Ilchester, and others of England's nobility, have been living for some time past, like our Darkhian ancestors, on an exclusive diet of nuts.

The recent discovery that these and many other active and prominent people have given up not only all meat but almost all vegetables, has called the attention of the nation to the great spread of this form of vegetarianism.

The United States has just had the spread of vegetarianism called to its attention in a more forcible manner. The New England shoe manufacturers announced an advance in the price of shoes. The cause, they said, was the scarcity and high price of leather. The scarcity of leather is owing to the ever increasing demand for meat. Most authorities lay this change of diet to the existence of the Beef Trust. Missionaries of vegetarianism credit it to their teachings. Whatever the cause, the fact is undeniable, small blame to them. Vegetables, as ordinarily cooked by the British housewife, are indigestible and nonnutritious and are worthless as a body building food.

"Will it be the wooden shoes of the Dutch or the sandals of the ancients?"

"It is often contended that if meat-eating be inherently wrong, why did the people of

"They are born into the world health enough."

ancient times, notably the Israelites, eat on the more of hereditary taint, at all events.

"If there is a taint it is generally of so slight a nature that could easily be eradicated or neutralized by a little wholesome living, but what man among us ever thinks of looking at the matter from this point of view?

"Take the man with a gouty taint, for example, does he ever attempt to eradicate it by a simple course of living? Does he ever study cause and effect and apply the result of his researches to bring about a cure? Not he! If he happens to be a rich man he drinks white wine instead of red, or whiskey and soda in place of port, and in response to his cuisine he does not alter it at all, save that he rarely eats pastry.

Dishes That Tickle the Palate.

"What a farce! As if anything at all could be cured by such self-deception.

"But many people now know that these valuable foods can be cooked in a hundred different ways that will at once preserve their food value and at the same time tickle the palate. Here are a few dishes and their prices taken from one of the daily menus of a vegetarian restaurant in London:

"Macaroni au gratin and grilled potatoes	$0.08
Vegetable steak and baked potatoes	.10
Batter, bean pie with a vegetable	.10
Tomato stew and dumplings	.08
Brussels sprouts and peas with mashed potatoes	.08
Savory egg omelette and a vegetable	.10
Grilled tomatoes and vegetable steak	.10
Green pea fritters and cabbage	.10

"Then we have the more ambitious three course dinner from the same restaurant. Each one constitutes a course and the dishes of different sorts. It is as follows:

Oatmeal porridge and milk.
Wheatmeal porridge and milk.
Semolina porridge and stewed fruit.
Lentil soup and bread.
Hotch potch and bread.
Tomato stew and dumplings.
Macaroni au gratin and mashed potatoes.
Vegetable steak and mashed potatoes.
Braised carrots and peas, mashed potatoes.
Cabbage and tomatoes.
Parsnips and cabbage.
Peas pudding and butter beans.
Butter beans and beetroot.
Sultana roly pudding.
Sage custard.
Apricot tart.
Gooseberry tart.
Blanc mange and apples and blackberries.
Blanc mange and apricots.
Blanc mange and lady apples.

"Is it not a farce? Is anything at all could be served by such self-deception.

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Blanc mange and apples and blackberries.
Blanc mange and apricots.
Blanc mange and lady apples.

"Take the man with a gouty taint, for example."

"My grandfather was a three-bottle man."

with their cocks and hens. For many centuries they practically had no fixed abode, and the cultivation of crops, as we understand it today, was impossible and never formed part of the economic conditions under which they lived. Their flocks and herds naturally provided their food, it was practically their chief source of supply, and they had to rely on it unless they starved.

"Living, as after many centuries of wandering, they began to build towns and set

The girl who is the most popular is the one whose home is the merriest. She can provide it best of entertainments with an Edison Phonograph because it talks, plays, sings and makes records of her friends' voices or instrumental performances. There's always fun and music where there's an

It is ever ready to furnish whatever you prefer; popular or classical music, band or orchestra, minstrel or vaudeville, instrumental or vocal solos. To appreciate how much entertainment you can get from an Edison Phonograph and Gold Moulded Records, hear one at your dealer's, free of charge. Phonographs cost $10.00 up; Records, 35c. each.

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Dealers, with stores, wanted in every town not yet covered

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MONEY TALKS

By John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Talks to His Famous Bible Class by the Son of the Richest Man the World Has Ever Known on Financial Questions of the Day.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., the son of the richest man the world has ever known, is attracting world-wide attention to the addresses which he is delivering every Sunday before the Young Men's Bible Class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. Almost without exception they have to do with money, how the Christian may make it honestly, what use he should make of it, the temptation to seek it by doubtful methods, the frailty of money as a spiritual support; in fact, every financial question with which those who are trying to live right have to deal. Some of Mr. Rockefeller's recent talks on money and on financial problems of the day follow:

The Need of Improving Opportunities.

AGAIN the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a net that is cast into the sea and gathered of every kind, which, when it was full, they drew to shore and sat down; and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away."

This text teaches a powerful lesson on the need of improving our opportunities. It shows that if we do not take a step forward it is an opportunity lost to us. "The man swimming in the stream above the falls enjoys being carried along by the current, firm in the belief that he can stem it at any moment and reach shore in safety. He has done so before and is proud of his physical strength and ability to do so. He is counting on his strength of yesterday. When he tries to do so to-day he finds that the current has gained in power and that he is practically helpless and is carried on to destruction. It teaches us that the yesterday of to-day is not to-morrow.

I have known people who attend church regularly, and, while they are not really bad people, they let opportunities to do good slide by them. They hope to enter Heaven because they have not been very bad and because there have been many more much worse. It is an awful risk for them to take.

There are but the two classes, the good and the bad. The good are gathered up and the bad are cast away. It is for us to decide to which class we shall belong. On that final day of judgment motives are considered and the heart is examined. Men is judged then by his value to God. Is the man who goes through life caring only for himself not committing many things, perhaps, allowing opportunities for good to go by him unheeded of much real value to God? We can do some slight degree of good every day or at least we can try to do so. We can learn every day. Life is a schoolroom, not a pleasure ground.

Riches Alone Do Not Satisfy.

THE theme is the parable of "the hidden treasure," which says that "the kingdom of Heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field; the which when a man hath found he hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath and buyeth that field."

This parable was spoken to the chosen few, and not to the multitude. To understand it thoroughly one must consider carefully the surroundings.

Many men think they can slide into Heaven by the performance of good acts alone. They give away wealth for the betterment of their fellow men, and no doubt accomplish much good, but Heaven cannot be purchased by money. The individual himself must personally have discovered the hidden treasure before he can expect salvation.

Riches alone do not satisfy a man. There must be something more, something this world cannot produce. We all know what it is to long for something in this world, and when we possess it we are not entirely satisfied.

Whenever any man renounces what is closest to him, when the lover of money renounces his covetousness, the indolent man his ease, the lover of pleasure his pleasure and the wise man his confidence in the wisdom of this world, then such is willing what he has that he may buy the field which contains the treasure.

Is Graft Now to Be the Watchword?

WHERE is there an opportunity for us men of this century to use, to employ, to exhibit moral courage? One opportunity which is constantly presented is the political. I suppose that of every two men who go into politics one goes, not for what he can do for his fellow man, but for what he can get out of politics. Yes, I should say, four out of every five, perhaps nine, fourteen, out of every ten, go into politics for what they can get out of it for themselves.

Graft seems to be the watchword in this age. One would strive for that which is the highest and best. In this life of to-day, so full of struggle and contest, in the effort to get ahead, to gain wealth, power, influence, or position, the watchword seems to be gain it honestly if you can, but gain it at any cost.

No quality should receive such careful consideration and cultivation among young men as moral courage. For, unless the young men exhibit this courage, this great Republic is doomed to the end of civilizations gone before.

You and I know the temptations, how difficult to tell right from wrong. I believe most of us do wrong because of lack of due perception. What an opportunity there is for men to exhibit moral courage in business life and then!

The Selfishness of Friendship.

FRIENDSHIP is a great blessing, but is greatly abused. It is frequently referred to in the Bible as one of man's greatest blessings. We have many acquaintances, but very few friends. People make friends for various reasons, and, I am sorry to say, frequently for selfish reasons. Some make friends for the advantages that may be secured. They think the friendship of a powerful person will prove beneficial to them in the future. Again, some make friends for financial advantage—for the purpose of borrowing money from them.

This is reprehensible. The seeking of friendship to gain any personal advantage is wrong. What do you and I care for society, anyhow? What does it amount to? Nothing but a sham. The so-called society people don't do much else than sit around waiting for time to go by. It's foolishness, and you and I cannot afford to get mixed up in it.

Many people think that the true test of friendship is whether the friend will lend money. Don't you believe it. There was never a greater mistake. If you have any friendship for people don't spoil it by trying to borrow money from them. It's all right to get a little help at times, but the practice of borrowing money is a most dangerous one.

I tell you it is a good rule never to borrow and never to lend. I speak in a general sense. The friendship you lose by refusing to lend money is worth having. I know of a man, who passed away a short time ago, who was supposed to be quite wealthy, but when his estate was settled up it was discovered that one half of it had dwindled away in loans to friends. It matters not that the friend I have no either rich or poor, if he be a man of character. If he is not upright, honest, faithful and true to the principles of square dealing, I do not want him for a friend.

Joseph's Early "Corner" in Corn.

SOME people are disposed to criticise Joseph because he did not give the famished people of Egypt his corn unless they gave him their lands in exchange. Now, I have studied this part of Joseph's life very carefully, and I cannot see anything about his conduct to criticise. Joseph foresaw that seven years of famine were to follow the seven years of plenty. He set about laying up an ample store of corn. In this he showed commendable thrift and business smartness. Most people are not sensible enough to put something by for a rainy day. Then, again, many are not able to do it.

When the famine came, those who were without corn went to Joseph the thrifty. He demanded their lands in exchange for his corn. It was a perfectly justifiable business transaction. What would you have expected him to do? You wouldn't have expected him to give away his corn for nothing, would you? No ruler has ever given his people free food in time of famine. Joseph could not be expected to do that.

Now look you upon what liberal terms Joseph took the people's land. He did not take it away from them altogether. He allowed them to occupy the lands even after they had traded them for his corn. They simply paid him rent and became tenants instead of landlords. Surely that was reasonable! We find that the people were thoroughly satisfied with the bargain, and had nothing but praise for Joseph after the famine had passed.

Just think how bitter Joseph might have felt toward his cruel brothers, but how nobly he returned good for evil. There are very few men who could do that. Could you, or I? Forgive a wrong done to us? We ought to try to do it. We ought to think that perhaps some time we shall do a wrong to others. Let us, then, forgive those who do us harm, so that others may forgive us when we do them harm.

Is It Sinful to Lie?

IF we are to follow the precepts of our Lord we must refrain from lying. God stands for truth and life. There can be no equivocation. When we get into a tight place there is a tendency to resort to lying if we think that it can help us out. I have given this matter much thought, and I can only think one way—that to lie is a sin.

When a man goes on the witness stand he swears to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. It is his duty to answer every question truthfully. There can be no middle ground. If he does not he not only violates his oath before the court, but his obligation to his God.

In the history of the world there perhaps have been instances when a lie seemed justifiable, but to deliberately tell a lie is equivalent to telling God that He does not when is best. Personally, I do not think a deliberate lie is justifiable under any circumstances.

The question of a physician's right to lie about the condition of a patient is often cited. Now I believe it is better for a physician to sacrifice a life—yes, I say it—to sacrifice a life rather than commit the sin of lying.

We are not bound to reveal our family affairs to the outside curious world. There are times when an evasive answer is entirely right. But by an evasive answer I do not mean a lie. Perhaps in giving a civil answer to our questioner we may give a false impression to him, but we are not to blame for the impression.

A lie for the purpose of concealment is wrong, but an evasive answer or a refusal to answer when our private affairs is involved is permissible.

Personal Influence.

EVERYBODY is fated to exert a certain degree of influence over his fellow man. This influence may be intentional or unconscious, good or bad. I can best illustrate the power I refer to by telling a little story. I met a business friend the other day. In whose affairs I have been interested. He has been struggling hard to consummate a certain deal, and his labors are about to bear fruit, apparently. I asked him if he would be disappointed if the transaction failed. He looked at me quizzically and said he never becomes disappointed—just goes ahead and tries again. That man's splendid courage and confidence stimulated me. He gave an unconscious demonstration of the power of personal influence.

When one pauses to consider the profound influence Christ had over even the ignorant fishermen, he can obtain an idea of personal influence exerted in a tremendously great and good way. Christ's influence has lived and grown through the centuries and cannot die.

Every man and woman walks among a certain circle of friends, acquaintances, heaven, and by his or her influences those people for either good or bad, perhaps by unconscious example, perhaps by design.

Duties We Sometimes Forget.

SOME time since I went house hunting for several days with my wife. We went through a great number of houses. In nearly every instance we found the servant quartered in a little artic room with one small window, not sufficiently large to admit enough air and light to insure any degree of health. We would not sleep in such a room ourselves or permit one of our children to do so, but we do not hesitate at all to compel our servant to do this. Is this loving our neighbor as ourselves?

We contribute large sums of money to a home for the poor, to charity in a foreign land and permit deserving objects in our own vicinity to pleasant we forget the God that helped us walk. You who live in flats have an opportunity to do good. Take the janitor of your own house. As a rule his family are in the basement and are unhealthy. Here their children are reared, and are usually unhealthy little weaklings. Their surroundings practically prohibit good health. A little interest in those children, a few trips to the parks, or to the country in the Summer time, would do worlds of good and cost you but little.

Let me impress upon you the duty I owe to the city in which he lives. He should take an interest in city affairs, and should appreciate the responsibility that rests upon him in casting his vote. A good administration means the saving of thousands of lives.

Faith of the Christian.

FAITH in God is an essential for everyday business life, and is the right basis for business ethics. How frequently it happens that our faith in God is put to the severest test. When all is dark in the dark days and when dark days come we cry out that He has forgotten us.

It is not for us to think our plans the best. We are to carry out the plans of God. We are apt to judge God's goodness according to what the grants us in our own plans. As long as the plans parallel it is all right, but when our plans are upset we think the God we trusted yesterday has thrown us down and forsaken us. We and I are here simply to do what God wants us to do.

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AND NOW JEFFRIES WANTS TO BE CHAMPION FARMER

At the Grindstone.

The "Retired Undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the World" Puts in Fourteen Hours a Day on His California Ranch, Where His Highest Ambition Is to Raise Nine Crops of Hay a Year.

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

The public idol who essays a new role finds himself a prey to many troubles. The dear public, who pays the freight, objects to seeing him in anything but time honored make-up. Joseph Jefferson did not play "Rip Van Winkle" for forty years because he liked the part; the public demanded Rip and Rip they would have.

Out near Burbank, California, a large two-fisted gentleman of brunette tendencies and mild disposition is putting in fourteen hours a day in a tireless struggle with the yielding soil. A large proportion of the citizens of this country refuse to recognize the Burbank farmer as James J. Jeffries, "the retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world." They say:

"Oh, Jeff's only fooling with that ranch thing. He'll fight again some day. Wait and see."

I went out to Burbank to see Farmer Jeffries. He drove to the train to meet me and he looked the part of the gallus tiller of the soil. It was raining, but the man who whipped Fitzsimmons wore no coat. His blue shirt was open at the neck, giving a decollete effect which closely resembled a bearskin rug. He wore a battered old black slouch hat, and I regret to have to record the fact that his suspenders were patched with a shingle nail. The only thing about him which recalled the mighty Jeffries who paralyzed the heavyweight industry was a seven karat diamond winking on his finger. Tucked under his arm was a fox terrier pup, his constant companion. Mr. Jeffries said that it looked like more rain, which would be good for the alfalfa.

"I paid $18 for a ton of it the other day," said he regretfully. "It's liable to go up to twenty."

Not the Same Jeff.

Surely this was not the Jeffries of other days — the Jeffries who but three short years ago returned from abroad to enter upon a triumphal theatrical tour of his native land.

I believe I said that he was looking well.

"I feel well," said he. "I tell you there's nothing in the world like living on a farm. I get up at 5 in the morning, I go to bed with the chickens and I eat like—like a hired man. It's great! I'm going to plant my alfalfa seed next week. Now—you understand what I mean—I don't think these people around here have the right idea about planting alfalfa. They don't plant it thick enough. Where they use twenty pounds of seed I'm going to use thirty. That makes the stems smaller, for one thing, and the stock can eat every bit of it. There ain't any waste—you understand what I mean—no waste at all. And you get more crops in the season if you plant it thicker. Alfalfa hay ought never to be stored until you sweat it out thoroughly. It rots if you don't. But if you sweat it"——

I tried to change the subject. I asked him how much land he owned.

"I've got 146 acres now," confessed the farmer champion of the world. "Forty-six acres of it is in oats and the rest will be planted with alfalfa. I'll tell you a funny thing about that alfalfa hay"——

I headed him off again.

"Sure there's money in it, lots of money. You see, you get all the way from seven to ten crops a season. An acre will yield anywhere from fourteen to fifteen tons of alfalfa a year. Now, 146 acres at fifteen tons apiece will make 2,190 tons. Suppose I get a low price for it—not more than $10 a ton. That's $21,900, ain't it? I wonder if there ain't money in alfalfa! But if you want to store it you want to be sure to"——

And Jeff talked alfalfa for two long miles, the old gray horse swinging steadily along through the rain. Straight ahead was a cottage of the average farmhouse type, but this one had been pieced out with additions and decorated with fresh paint.

The Alfalfa Crop.

"That's my place ahead there," said Farmer Jeffries. "I haven't had much time to work on it; I've been too busy getting the land leveled up and ready to plant that alfalfa. See that addition? I built that. See the chicken corral? Built it myself. Took me three hours. That's the pumping plant over to the right. Sure I pump my own water. Land out here wouldn't be worth much without plenty of water. Who runs the gasoline engine? Why, I do. Now, you know, alfalfa likes a lot of water; you can irrigate it. Hullo, I wonder what these fellows want?"

Two well-dressed strangers stepped out from under the water tank. It turned out that they desired to sell Farmer Jeffries a very fine horse—a prize winner. He had the shortest tail and the longest pedigree of any horse west of Madison Square Garden. But he could not haul baled alfalfa and Farmer Jeffries refused to close the bargain.

"Jim," said one of the hired men, "where do you want the new man to begin with that harrow?"

The champion of all champions took to the open fields and showed the new man just how to do his work. As he tramped through the rain-soaked loam he spoke again of the great crop of alfalfa which the future should bring to those broad acres.

"This is the richest soil in the world," said he. "Lots of it genuine leaf mould. Alfalfa will grow in it—anything will grow in it. I ought to get about nine crops a year if"——

But I had had enough alfalfa for one morning. I went away to scrape an acquaintance with Sharkey, the bull calf, and the Queen of Bavaria, with her grunting litter of incipient pork. They did not care whether alfalfa was $10 or $20 by the ton.

At dinner I asked the retired champion how much live stock he had on his place. He replied without an instant's hesitation:

"Sixteen head of horses, one cow, one bull calf, one hundred White Leghorns and three hired men."

Jeff has gone into farming just as thoroughly as he has done everything else which seemed to him worth while. When he trained for a fight he trained harder than ever heavyweight trained before; when he fought he put his heart into it. Though but two months in possession of his farm, he has stamped his impress on every acre of it. The hired men look upon him with awe.

A Glutton for Work.

"Never saw such a feller to work," said one of them. "He don't stand around and give a lot of orders; he jumps in and does more work than six men. Why, he put in all that plumbing in the house. Don't know where he learned that trade, but he certainly did a good job and it didn't take him no time, either. He's a wonder, that's what he is."

In the afternoon Farmer Jeffries suggested that we go hunting. I had heard of his remarkable exploits in this line; sojourners at Harbin Springs tell strange stories of the big man who could outwalk a horse and travel all day over rough, hilly country without a sign of fatigue.

"Oh, no," said he, "we wont go far. See that patch of olive trees up there on the side of the hill? Well, right up around there somewhere. It ain't more than a couple of miles."

If there is one thing which Jeff values next to his alfalfa prospect, it is his new shotgun. It cost him a small fortune and is one of the finest guns that ever came into the West. He took it out of the case, put it together, and, whistling to the dogs, set off at a long swinging gait calculated to eat up about five miles an hour. And as he walked he spoke of alfalfa, past, present and future.

The Simple Life.

And on the way home he talked of the simple beauty of the farmer's life.

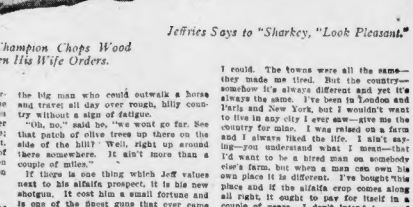
"I've always liked the country," said he. "When I was on the road with a show I used to get out into the country as much as I could. The towns were all the same—they made me tired. But the country—somehow it's always different and yet it's always the same. I've been in London and Paris and New York, but I wouldn't want to live in any city I ever saw—give me the country for mine. I was raised on a farm and I always liked the life. I ain't saying—you understand what I mean—that I'd want to be a hired man on somebody else's farm, but when a man can own his own place it is different. I've bought this place and if the alfalfa crop comes along all right, it ought to pay for itself in a couple of years. I don't intend to spend all my time out here. I own a place in town that I have invested over $15,000 in. I want to stay out here until I get the ranch in good working order—you understand what I mean—until that alfalfa crop gets to coming along. Of course, I always expect to oversee the whole business, but I wont settle down and make my home out here."

And then, somehow, he got back to the subject of alfalfa again, and if there is a phase of that interesting topic which he missed I would like to know what it is.

Jeffries Feeds His Fine Imported Brood Sow "Queen of Bavaria." The Crown Prince is in the Bucket.

The Champion and His Blue Ribbon Cockerel.

Jeffries Says to "Sharkey," "Look Pleasant."



The Champion Chops Wood When His Wife Orders.

Jeffries and His Automobile.

Jeffries Teaches "Sharkey," His Bull Calf, a Few of Fitzsimmons's Tricks.

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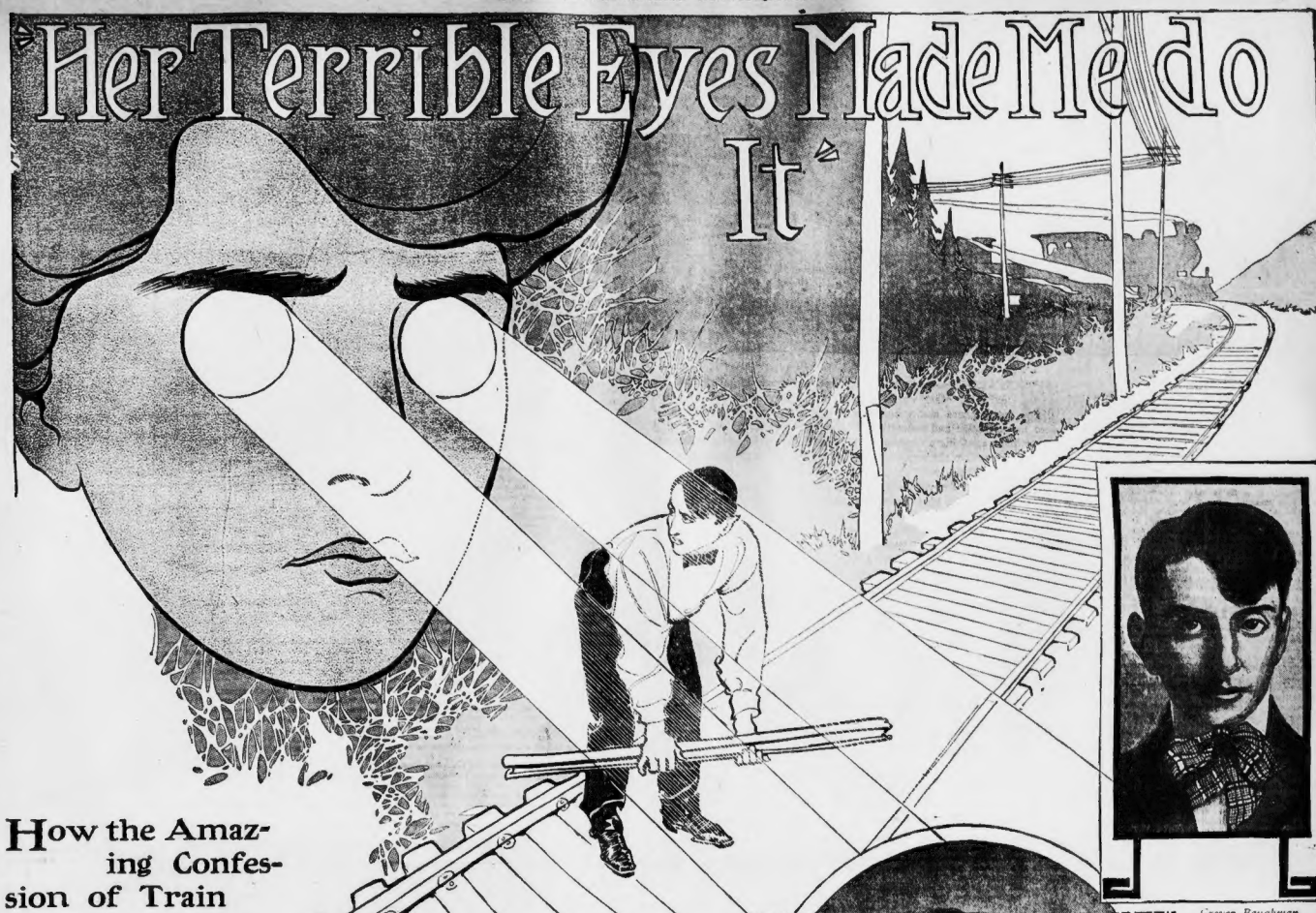
Her Terrible Eyes Made Me do It"



How the Amazing Confession of Train Wrecker Grover Baughman Shocked the Wealthy Society Friends of Mrs. Dora Carpenter and Sent Her to the Madhouse--A RAVING LUNATIC!

"SHE made me do it. I did not want to wreck trains, but she made me. Her terrible eyes made me do it." declares Grover Baughman in his room in the Toledo, Ohio, Hospital for the Insane.

"It is glorious! I love to see the great engines go rushing along and then rear and plunge like frightened horses. It is glorious; it is splendid! It makes the blood of the Probate Court, and Mrs. Carpenter had taken the stump against him, bound through my veins. Than to see the to utter the words which her mind seemed wonderful machine leap high into the air and maybe turn over before it topples into the ditch—splendid, splendid!" says Mrs. Dora Carpenter, who is incarcerated in the same institution.

But a few days ago Grover Baughman, aged twenty-one years, and Mrs. Dora Carpenter, aged thirty-five years, both of Tiffin, Ohio, were adjudged insane in the Seneca County Probate Court, and criminal charges preferred by detectives of the Pennsylvania Railroad were withdrawn.

The charges of wrecking a Pennsylvania freight train at Tiffin, on February 15, and with conspiring to destroy human life and property for the purpose of gaining reward were not withdrawn by the railroad officials until lunacy affidavits were signed by Alfred Baughman and George M. Hoke, father of the boy and brother of the woman.

"Her terrible eyes made me do it," that is the explanation that Grover Baughman offers for lugging a great section of an iron rail and strapping it in a frog on the main track at Tiffin just before the fast passenger train was expected to come dashing along.

"She just watched me with her eyes and I had to do it. No, she didn't even speak to me when I was doing the work, but whatever she thought would wreck the train better she made me do with her eyes. She might have killed me if I hadn't done what she wanted; at least she said she would."

This is what the poor, weak-minded boy says of Mrs. Carpenter. He trembled in her presence at the first hearing when he repeated the confession that caused Mrs. Carpenter's arrest and the great astonishment of every person in Tiffin.

Mrs. Carpenter is a rich widow, cultivated, good looking and highly educated. Years ago she was a teacher in the Bowling Green High School, but she did that for recreation, not for the money involved. While she moved in the most exclusive circles of Tiffin society, she was of recent years more avoided than sought, for she had shown marked symptoms of mental peculiarities. Her brother, George M. Hoke, was a recent candidate for Judge of the Probate Court, and Mrs. Carpenter had taken the stump against him, to utter the words which her mind seemed to command.

Grover Baughman has always been known to be weak mentally, but it was not until a very few months ago, when he came under the influence of Mrs. Carpenter, that his parents, who are hard-working, honest people, ever feared that he might be led into doing something for which he might be made to suffer.

Now his mother says: "Mrs. Carpenter ruined my boy. She must suffer along with him, and I'm glad of that. She planned to make Grover wreck the passenger train, then to give him up and get the reward. He visited her all the time and was completely under her spell. When I went to see her about it before this trouble was known she ordered me away and abused me."

How the Spell Was Worked.

When Grover was arraigned before Mayor Mark L. Lester and confessed to trying to wreck the fast passenger train on the night of February 15, he also told of the part in the plot taken by Mrs. Dora Carpenter.

The scene in the courtroom, which was as still as death as the boy stumblingly told his wretched story, was almost tragic.

"Grover, child," said Mrs. Carpenter, with a tender look beaming from her beautiful eyes, her very voice a caress, "how could you say I did it? You know I didn't, Grover; say you know I didn't, boy."

They had wrung the whole story out of him the night before the hearing. With his own signed confession, which lay on the table staring him in the face, and supported by the detectives and officers who stood around him, young Baughman finally mustered up enough courage to mutter:

"Yes did; you know you did."

"Now, look here, look at me," commanded Mrs. Carpenter in tones far different from those she had first used. "Pin your eyes on mine. Now tell these men that I had nothing to do with this matter."

Baughman, as though literally drawn toward the woman by an invisible power, turned his gaze upon her. He stuttered and stammered, and slowly his lips formed to command.

Forced By Her Eyes to Work.

Baughman pleaded guilty to wrecking the heavy freight train which had come thundering along that dark night just after he had completed fastening the iron rail into the frog and a heavy coil of wire rope and a switch from a hundred feet farther along.

He said that he did the work while Mrs. Carpenter looked on, keeping him under the glare of her eyes. He told how the woman had confided to him that she had a train wrecked before in her life and that she had secured a reward by confessing it.

She had promised him to share any reward that she should secure from this wreck with him. Grover told how he had come under the woman's spell and how she had unfolded to him her plans. They were to cause the wreck of some great passenger train that would come rushing along laden with people, letters and valuable express packages.

According to the plans, young Baughman said that his arrest was to follow and he would make a confession of guilt. That would insure Mrs. Carpenter the reward. Then he was to get off with a light term in the workhouse or penitentiary by reason of his being of weak mind. Baughman said that when he would get out he should be given half of the reward money that Mrs. Carpenter had received.

That was the plan, and it was faithfully executed and with ingenuity far above the common. The mistake that the couple made was that they laid their trap one night when the great passenger train was late, and a fast freight running on its time crashed into the iron rail and plunged into the ditch without loss of human life and remarkably small damage to the company's property.

The next night the disappointed couple which had waited in Mrs. Carpenter's house "to see the fun," as she had promised young Baughman, tried to wreck the passenger by removing bolts from the fish plates of the rails near the same switch, but a patrol which the railroad officials had set the same night found the trap in time to fix and save the train.

"She said it would be such fun," said Grover. "She told me that when the big passenger engine would jump high in the air and turn over many little green men would come jumping from the ground all around and climb over the engine and maybe make it explode.

"She said that the other wreck which she had caused was wonderful, that there were hundreds of these little green men all around and that instead of the wreck taking fire itself, they lit it in different places.

"That scared me and when I didn't want to she threatened me and I was afraid that the green men would get after me. I couldn't stand for her to fix her eyes upon me and tell me to do everything. It seemed as if there were strong hands come out which I could not see and that they would make me do whatever she told me. I really couldn't help it, she made me do it with her eyes."

Afraid of Little Green Men.

Mrs. Carpenter finally confessed to Detective McLaughlin. She did not do so until she saw that it would make things easier for her. So I would not answer many of the questions asked her, but did admit that she had a strange desire and one which really amounted to an overpowering motive to see railroad wrecks. She would do anything she admitted to cause a wreck especially of a big, well-filled passenger train.

About the little green men that Grover Baughman told, and which he had expected to see that night when the big freight engine toppled over into the ditch at Tiffin, Mrs. Carpenter laughed a strange, wild laugh.

"Grover says anything they want," she declared. "He's crazy, of course he is. I would never have used him if he hadn't nerve or we would have had a fine wreck and made a lot of money out of it.

"It's absurd to say that I am crazy. I am not. They think because I admitted that I put the boy up to wrecking the train that I am crazy. That's all nonsense. I am perfectly sane. I do like to see great engines toppled over into the ditch, smashupe, but I don't call that being crazy, do you?"

Had Baughman not attempted flight the night after the second attempt to wreck the two previous nights, young Baughman of getting a reward [illegible] fied, and then Mrs. Carpenter made her ing the crime.

Grover Baughman.

Mrs. Dora Carpenter.

share of the blunder which led to her subsequent arrest and incarceration.

She began to make inquiries as to whether the railroad company was likely to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the persons who had caused the wreck of the freight train, and who the night afterward had sought to wreck the fast passenger express by loosening the bolts which held the fishplates in place.

She became bolder and hinted to certain railroad men that if a reward were to be offered possibly she might help to place them upon the clue to the guilty person. She refused to tell anything more, saying that a reward would have to be offered first.

Then the absence of Grover Baughman and the hints of Mrs. Carpenter were coupled together by railroad detectives. The pursuit of young Baughman was vigorous and his capture was quickly effected, as the young man had no ability to disguise himself or even escape.

When arrested, Grover stoutly denied having anything to do with the Tiffin freight wreck or the plan to wreck the express on the night following. He even offered to prove that he had not been in Tiffin that night. He was put through a rigid cross-examination and led to believe that Mrs. Carpenter had confessed incriminating him.

This was too much for the boy. He had trusted that woman he declared even if the heavens would fall. He would not think that she had That was the entering wedge and all that the detectives desired.

Once they had made Baughman admit that he knew that Mrs. Carpenter was in to confess something the test him with questions getting an admission there and finally there forced him to tell as well as he

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Marconi Says—"Ten Years From Now We May Be Talking With the Inhabitants of the Planet Mars."

By Guglielmo Marconi.

In two years, probably much less, the world will be able to send messages to Mars directly and indestructibly, without a hitch or a stop or a word lost in space. If then related my servants' knowledge in relation to the possibility of Mars being populated by intelligent beings, and if there existed a commercial necessity for communication with that planet, and if such communication could be caused into profit for a commercial organization, I am certain that the attempt would be made to even less time than I have indicated. That it is possible I think I am still signals to Mars I know as surely as I know that I give big enough or powerful strong enough to shoot those waves out into space so that they will catch into the mark, while our wireless will strike the outer atmosphere without missing.

Attempts to communicate with that planet in the absence of any certain information that there are inhabitants there of sufficient intelligence to receive our signals as such, and with knowledge sufficient to enable them to translate such signals into their own language, if they possess a language, would be without any certainty of results.

Mars and our earth lie in the same great whirlpool ring of ether. We know this because all messages leaving the home of the sun reflected from Mars's red surface appear down the commercial telegraphy.

Whatever light can travel like other rebels, for light of any character or of the nature of the electric disturbances caused by the wireless travel in the same way. If there is a gulf in the air in the other world, perhaps like a crack in a great block of ice, we could find and go the other side of that world to inhabit.

The nearest planetary neighbor finishing off yonder BALMORAL white way to the north. It will seem to the family patted with messages transmitted with a quick certainty and accuracy now little understood which I recently transmitted from the company's station at Poldhu, in Cornwall, to Mr. Kemp, who are engage to India, bearing the Prince and Princess of Wales. Time considered on being the Kaiser's yacht she was within one hundred miles of the Port Said entrance to the Suez Canal.

In order to reach the Heaven at that place it was necessary but the messages cross the English Channel, over the islands of Guernsey and Alderney, over the entire width of France, crossing the Alps Mountains, the cities of Geneva and Lausanne, the Alps, Mt. Blanc, Geneva, Switzerland, Lake Geneva, the Italian cities of Milan, Turin, Genoa and another city, to supply motive power to air craft, automobiles, cars, fortifications, to wind and regulate thermometers and to do nearly everything for which for mankind.

So considerable is the capacity of the Wardenclyffe Tower, to supplied by the Niagara Falls generators, that messages may be dispatched from it to Mars and millions of leagues beyond the red-haired planet.

Other relaying towns are to be erected within a radius of three hundred miles of Niagara Falls, which chimney of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America supply them with electrical energy, such as

Madeira, Bahama and San Martino, crossing almost the entire length of the Apennine Range, the Adriatic Sea, Turkey, the Rhodes Mountains, Greece, the city of Athens, Mt. St. Elias, crossing the Grecian Archipelago, the Aegean Sea, Egyptian Island and a portion of the Mediterranean.

This feat of transmitting wireless telegrams over a combined route of land and water for a distance of 2,500 miles is even more difficult than sending messages through interstellar space where no obstacles pass between.

If it be not within my province to say that Mars, Jupiter or any other planets are inhabited, but if at another in the factors of Olimpiac. The commercial they are, and their inhabitants have our senses, they may overcome the new old mastered disturbances that will be caused about them.

During the past few months wireless telegraphy has concerned with such tremendous and gratifying success that one might venture almost anything for it, and yet be within the bounds of possibility and probability.

This progress is best illustrated by my recent invention, by means of which I am enabled to direct my wireless messages to a given point with as the crow flies. Instrumentally it has been perfected, pending messages at the rate of 700 words per minute, will enable us to send as many words in a minute as the Atlantic cable can in an hour. Hence it will be possible to convey intelligence with great rapidity.

Subsequently I was able to follow the course of the vessel in question in its voyage through the Strait of Gibraltar, up the coast of France, back to its home waters, and even afterward, all the while preserving the secrecy of the messages betweens from the existence of other wireless installations in course and to intercept them. This was an answer to one of the most serious objections that have compelled to undergo. These messages were transmitted across the English Channel, across the entire length of the Spanish peninsula, over the Cantabrian Mountain, over the Sierra Cantabrica, the Sierra Toledo, Sierra Morena, Sierra Nevada and also near the important cities of Valladolid and Seville.

Martian Knowledge Will Overwhelm Us.

If we are able to send signals through space over the earth's surface, similarly as constituting, forces, ether, flowing vast quantities of electricity, and we safely deliver them at the point of reception undisturbed and uncontrolled, it follows as a natural deduction that it is merely a question of commanding sufficient power to set up the necessary disturbances in the ether where there are no obstructions intervening to send signals to or from an distant a point on Mars.

If Mars surrounded and tells us its history, then, for the first time on earth, imagination and discovery will be of little use to humanity in the face of the flood of actual information which will roll in as fast as our intelligence can comprehend it.

Had any one in his astronomic predicted a possible war between Germany and America would be dismissed as unconvincing with such other evidence any intercourse between the sending and receiving would be would have been schoolgirl humor or would have been ignored as a crank.

Yet wireless telegraphy has progressed to such an extent that it is actually acknowledging that very thing. Within a very short time it will be accepted as an ordinary fact—a matter of daily commercial routine

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THE CALL of the AMERICAN GIRL.

First Interesting Details of How Mouri Pasha's Daughters Escaped from the Harem to Come Here and Live Like the American College Girls They Had Been Reading About.

Nouri Pasha's Beautiful Young Daughter, Almah, Who Planned the Flight from the Harem.

THE blood of the Gaul, which leaped through their veins, commingling with the blood of the Ottoman Turk, rebelled at the thought of the hopeless life of the harem, and inspired the two beautiful daughters of Nouri Pasha to escape from Stamboul to Paris, and they are coming to the United States, where they "will be just like American girls."

With the witcheries of centuries of Oriental beauties as ancestors, and with the charms of a famous French family of noble descent, it is no wonder these two beautiful Turkish women have captured all Paris, and that their ambition to come to America is to bring forth the necessary funds that when they shall want them.

"While we love Paris for our dear grand father was a Parisian our hearts are set upon America. We will be American girls, free as the birds of the air, and independent for the rest of our lives. It was the call of the American girl which we heard as we were penned up in the harem of Stamboul," says Almah, the younger of the dark-eyed sisters.

"It was the ideal of the American girl which spurred us on to acts of daring which I even now shudder to think of. It was the vim and virility of the American girl which led us to make that dash across the border, when our lives were at stake should we be captured, and it is the pluck of the American girl which is now animating us and giving us that which you call 'grit' and

Almah's Elder Sister, Mouchmi.

against the life of the harem. Almah, little dark-eyed beauty who planned and boldly yet stealthily rowed to her sister that she would never enter a harem, and she said that she was going to leave the land of her fathers and escape to the sunny home of her grandfather.

"You'll come, too," she said to Mouchmi, the bride of Tifa Bey, one day as they sat in the harem. "I don't intend to enter a Harem, and I am going to help you escape."

Made Plans to Escape.

Mouchmi consented, but Almah must do all of the planning and make every arrangement, as the life of an inhabitant of a harem is too closely spied upon to think of daring to make plans to escape. Almah was eager to leave Turkey, and besides the romantic feature of the adventure appealed to her. They would go to Paris, and then be make their way to America, the home of the girls who knew so little constraint and who could go where they chose without having a whole bodyguard of servants tagging after them and spying upon their every movement.

The story of the girls' dangerous dash for liberty, of their capture in Belgrade, while out beyond the influence of the dreaded Sultan, their escape from their captors and flight across a river in a little boat and final successful journey to Paris, is told in a most animated fashion by Almah, the

Madame Weissen, the Music Teacher, Who Aided the Girls to Escape.

reining us to plan to earn enough money to go to America and live there."

Paris society was startled when it first heard of the thrilling adventures of the high-born Turkish women. A moment after and Paris was charmed. They are the granddaughters of the French Count de Chateauneuf, who, after engineering certain railway contracts in Turkey, embraced Islamism, and died wealthy and full of honors as Richard Bey. The young women —for Mouchmi, the elder, is but twenty years of age, and Almah, her sister, but eighteen—never forgot that they were descended from a noble Frenchman, and they spent score of their days reading about the world outside of Turkey than they did at their Koran. Especially did they love to read about American college girls.

Mouchmi was married but recently to Tifa Bey, secretary of the Grand Vizier, and former secretary of the Turkish Legation at Athens. In secret she rebelled in

minds that we would run away, and we set about to get funds to pay our railway fare. Madame Weissen told us that Paris would be the best place for us, because our absence would surely not be noticed for some time after being admitted to the Chateauneuf. Besides, our grandfather was a Frenchman. He was the Count de Chateauneuf. He had gone to Turkey on the engineering staff of the Alden Railway. He married a Turkish woman and adopted Islamism. Our father, Nouri Pasha, was brought up a thorough Turk.

"We had to have money to get away, and we couldn't manage it alone, so we took Madame Weissen into our confidence. She took our jewels—we had a good many, because our grandfather had made lots of money in the railway—and a friend sold them for us. Then we got up a concert, which was made out to be a benefit affair for our music teacher. Father let us have it in the drawing room of the harem, and he was our energetic manager in making the entire Ministerial staff take tickets. He bought a dozen himself and sent them around to people. My sister played the piano and I sang and it was a great success.

Visions of Frightful Death.

"Before the concert we were supposed to retire to the harem and not mingle with the guests at all. So we just stuffed [illegible] the women's quarters and threw great long capes over our dresses and passed out of the little garden gate, just like the heroines of some of the stories we had read. We went to Madame Weissen's house and her daughter was there ready for us. All the money that had been collected for the concert was given to us and Mademoiselle Weissen lent us some of her dresses. Our tickets had been sold and we went at once to the station and left by the last train.

"We were terribly frightened, for we knew that if we were caught all sorts of things might be done to us especially by our sister, who as a married woman was much more guilty than I. We had visions of being sewed up in a sack and dropped into the Bosphorus. Such things do happen to this day, though Europeans won't believe it. And poor Madame Weissen might have been strangled without any attempt to hide the deed.

"When we got to Belgrade the Turkish Consul was on the station platform to meet us. Father had telegraphed him to stop us. Our flight had been discovered, and there had been no difficulty in tracing our route. The Consul said that we would have to wait, that father was on his way to Belgrade and was going to take us back to Stamboul. We thought of poor Madame Weissen and Mademoiselle, and were nearly dead with fright.

"But Mouchmi is as brave as a lioness. She said 'all right, let a present we are willing to admit we have failed and that we will go to the Consulate and wait.' So we did that, but as we had our tickets all the way to Paris, we intended to escape again and go on our way. We did get away from the Consulate and got into the railway station, and then we discovered to our horror that the place was surrounded by Servian police.

"We thought we were trapped like rats in a hole, but all of a sudden a guard stepped up to us and told us to follow him. We did in fear and trembling. As soon as we got into the passage, which was rather dark, the guard whipped off his station cap and spoke in his natural voice, which we recognized as that of a friend we had known in Constantinople. He had heard of our escape and that we were in Belgrade and had been discovered, and he knew what would happen when we were taken back to Constantinople. He had hung around the station hoping to be useful, and the chance had turned up. He led us out of the station through the baggage room and down to the river bank. It was blowing a gale and the only available boat was a leaky little fisherman's bark. We got a [illegible] rowed over to the other bank. [illegible] friend had a carriage waiting. He [illegible] in, gave directions to the coachman, and we dashed away at full speed into the night.

"To the last day of my life I will never forget that wild and terrifying night. We were terribly tired, but the constant fear of being recaptured and the horrible fate which would await us in Constantinople now that we had escaped and then broken from our captors, thus defying the very majesty of the Sultan himself, kept us wide awake.

"Mouchmi was hopeful. She defied the fates and said that we were bound to get free. It was her spirit that kept me up. I was tired out and almost hopeless of success. Had it not been for the loyalty of our friend, who pretended to be a station guard and who slipped us away from the railroad station right under the noses of the soldiers of King Peter, we would have been bundled back to Constantinople and then—

"The trip across that river in that leaky

The Harem Gateway Through Which the Two Sisters Fled.

little fisherman's boat, the water high and the current running swiftly, was another ordeal not likely to be ever forgotten, considered. Of course, we felt that we would rather that the boat would upset and we both be drowned than be recaptured and taken back to Turkey.

Afraid of Being Murdered.

"It is almost hard to say that it was a sigh of relief or a song drawn breath of apprehension of danger that we gave when we at last reached the shore opposite Belgrade and the railroad station and felt that danger from at source was over for the time being.

"A long, wild ride in a carriage, over good unknown roads and at a good speed, for there wasn't a moment to lose and we must escape by night if we were to get away at all, followed. It was a weird, wild ride and a run for the Hungarian frontier. Every mile we rode the nearer to safety we felt we were. After hours and hours, weary to death and almost willing to be captured if we could only get a little rest, we got over the Hungarian frontier and took the train at Semlin.

"We got to Paris at last, and at the house of a friend who was prepared to receive us was a telegram telling Madame Weissen had escaped to Egypt.

"As soon as we have rested we shall give concerts, and I know that we will make money. Then we shall be able to see America, and those college girls who are no mo[illegible] first idea of liberty."

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The Castellane Affair

by Miss Clara Morris.

"Then the boy babies came and their dimpled little hands closed her eyes to many an unworthy act."

"If she wore a fresh gown, the chattering monkeys said 'Is not Boni wonderful? Such taste! Whenever she leaves herself in his hands the result of his effort is delightful!'"

"Poor, broken-hearted little wife; poor terrified small mother, in a foreign land where the incomprehensible laws seem like nets for the feet of the innocent."

"It is not easy to guess what this creature of white and innocuous, of perfect assurance, of aplomb, was to the imagination of the grave, slow, dark girl, to whom he detailed himself."

"It would, she, generously taking her share of the fault, cry: 'We have frittered away terrible sums.'"

"Sick with loathing, bowed down with shame, burning with indignation, she rushed from the house."

but he would cry out: 'Why, the very publicity of my attentions proves their innocence!'"

MISS CLARA MORRIS, when she renounced the stage and the conspicuous position she had held so long as "the greatest emotional actress of America," surprised her old former audiences by proving herself a very clever woman of letters and a most winsome and pleasing writer. Her analysis, printed here, of the growth of the spirit and soul of Anna Gould's "little daughter," Anna, now the unhappy Countess de Castellane, whose pitiable plight has stirred two continents to sympathy, is not only opportune, but unique in the treatment of news topics.

It is convincing, too, because Miss Morris has positive knowledge of the tragedy whereof she so intimately speaks. She speaks as one having authority.

By CLARA MORRIS.

TWO young daughters of America have nearly monopolized the attention of the entire country lately; and for no difference between their present positions is pathetic in the extreme. One—young Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the White House and unspoiled pet of the whole wide land—stands facing the risen sun of such happiness as dazzles to drooping the eyes that have been so horribly frank through innocent candor, and at high noon of her marriage day, like a wave of pearly mist does swept from ocean to ocean, from mountain, lake and plain, strange swamp, one great prayer from the far lone places of the world as well as from the ordered haste and miracle of big cities, a prayer for the happiness of man and maid—the realm, that double vows, a father's giving, and the mystic power of the golden ring so sanctify have made one. A nation a prayer responded to by half of Christendom, with hearty "Amens."

The other is Anna Gould, Countess de Castellane, whose sun of happiness has passed behind a cloud so dense it seems to have gone out dead in the sky; yet it is but a short time since with envy and heart burning people were striving for invitations to her splendid wedding, where titled relations were coming from across sea to greet her, and the public read wide-eyed the printed list of gorgeous gifts—the diamonds, diamonds and emeralds, pearls and emeralds, emeralds and pearls, until the imagination balked and remained stupefied before such heaped up riches. And now, over in Paris, the radiant girl-bride has changed into a grieved, humiliated, indignant woman, who would be, too, a heroic woman but for those infant hoys clinging about her knees, who keep her strong.

It is surprising how many people who are keenly interested in this spoiled young life will say: "I don't see why I so sympathize with her, but I do." It is because they feel instinctively what they do not positively know—that she was never a huckster to barter self and fortune for title and position; only gave royally, as every loving woman delights to do. I know that many marriages for the mere sake of a title are revolting; that, after all the haggling is over, the bargain made, the couple coldly approach the altar that they blaspheme by their perjuries. But in this case it was different. That Anna Gould loved the man she married is beyond a doubt.

Nor was it wonderful. She was very young, curiously silent and reserved so much so that for months not a girl in school had an inkling that quiet Anna was the daughter of the Gould, mighty man of finance. She could never aspire to be typhoid; she was petite of figure, dark of skin, her mass of wavy hair grew in an unbecomingly straight line about her brow; her heavy lidded, slow-moving eyes were dark and velvet-soft. And just as she was waking into life and the emotions of early womanhood there came into her presence this young Frenchman, perfectly dressed, charmingly mannered, a bond, with the brilliant purity of that utmost seen in a child of four. A Prince charming, yes, but still taller than she was, and manly withal in spite of caricatures to the contrary. He was a good horseman, a good shot, a swords man, and an expert with the rapier, as well as a dancer of superlative grace—a coming man par excellence—and "in joining contrasts lieth love's delight."

Is it not easy to guess what this creature of white and god innocuiacee, of perfect assurance, of aplomb, was to the imagination of the grave, slow, dark girl, to whom he detailed himself?

Made Herself All Over to Please Boni.

Most women find some difficulty in adapting themselves to the requirements of a new life companion, but this American bride had to remodel her entire character. Living in a strange land, speaking a strange language. She had also to change her habits, learn principles to bring herself into harmony with her husband's likes. There were many crudities to lose hold of in her couch. If she aspired to an unbecoming gown, people cried out: "Oh, how dreadful for poor Boni to be tied to a little frump like that." If she wore a costume daintily and becoming, the chattering monkeys said: "Is not Boni wonderful? Such taste! Whenever she leaves herself in his hands the result of his effort is delightful!"

Loves said: "Is not Boni wonderful? Such taste! Whenever she leaves herself in his hands the result of his effort is delightful!"

He had been born and bred to a charming gayety and frothy reserve and gravity were rewarded. Her great fortune portioned her from eye sight, but many a covert sneer brought the color to her cheek. Her sole chance of happiness with him in her became a French grande dame of fashion. So she adopted the cult of beauty, devoted herself to her figure, complexion and specific hats, and out heroded Herod in her magnificence. The light and frivolous speech, the unfailing gayety, the delicate, ever-ready laughter followed, and she so far succeeded as to win the praise of her beloved Boni, who promised her social triumphs bewildering in their vastness. And so yielding the mask to her face she believed herself a true French woman.

Meantime the Count was showing something not far from madness in his stupendous arrogance, of spomb, was to the imagination of the grave, slow, dark girl, to whom he devoted himself? The fame with clearer eyes, saw fickleness and unstability in him, but, alas! what was their question worth? There were some very ardent lines about Anna's mouth, and the sides, she was their "little slave" after all, and they had promised to make her happiness so the lovers had [illegible]

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well bear all about his getting on and are I tell us everything for the sake of sympathy, poor dear.

And so, when she came, it was to show affection for her husband in the eyes that followed him about. Affection in the flash of comprehension when their glances met. Not a charge was made, not an accusation hinted, not a question breathed. Only would she, generously taking her share of the fault, cry: "We have not been grass troubles, brother. We have frittered away terrible sums. Our extravagance seems incredible," etc. It was a pretty bit of loyalty that was not deserved.

Then, soon after their return to France, she suspected herself dishonored afresh by his relations with a person in public life, but he laughed inordinately, and cried out: "That's why you are called bourgeois, [illegible] ly, she cast from her like a plea [illegible] dom! Loyal, frightened, what [illegible] not that the mask fell from her tired face and there [illegible] from her brother George have stood before him, wholesome and brave, the [illegible] for her! Every woman in the land American woman, Anna should, and what [illegible] ever felt bitter need of comfort or was worse for him, her infidelity father's at least moral support, whilst she could own daughter. Sick with loathing bowed [illegible] her hand in gratitude, as she read down with shame, burning with indigna- [illegible] "I'm home!" Ah! good, big [illegible] ana rushed from the house, for at brother [illegible] told you so," or "I have that moment she would rather have shared [illegible] "We are very sorry." Not the half of a leper than the pain of [illegible] seen "home to us" which would have had a Castellane.

Poor, broken hearted, little wife; poor, [illegible] sheers and sister, country and terrified small mother, in a foreign land, all! Yes, the sympathy of her country is where the incomprehensible laws seem like [illegible] nets for the feet of the innocent! Her mother, her father were committed in fortitude deserves admiration, since that [illegible] first will outburst she has been collected, [illegible] coldly immovable. Protestation, prayer, [illegible] tears are vain; they make as much im- [illegible] pression as dew falling on adamant.

"But why, why?" moans the repentant Count, adding naively, "she has forgiven me before for so many things." But this offense she cannot pardon because, [illegible] Countess" You should know that such friendships are meaningless. It is the fashion of the moment to make much of some artiste. It is a mere pose. All the women of your own class know that. Why are you so slow to make yourself one of them?" And so had managed by laughter and gentle coaxing to silence, if not convince, her.

And then, when the say was blue above his head, the bolt fell. Knowledge absolute, proof positive of his shameful infidelity was possessed by his newly tried wife; and the superior and patronizing Count Boni will laugh no more forever at the little Countess, who poured forth a lava-like stream of rage, that was fed simultaneously by two great passions, the fury of a woman scorned and the more righteous wrath of a dishonored wife; an outburst that left her gasping for fleeting breath and him amazed and dumb. And then his poor, flighty, little brain received another shock, for right before him, without mechanical aid or a confederate's help, he saw the transformation of his wife. She had tried for love of him to make of her self a French woman, but in that moment all the acquired characteristics, the subtle insolence, the delicate sarcasm, the frivolity, the rest of us cannot escape from the influences of civilization; a experience; and this is the daughter of a man who showed a quite unholy zeal in doing unto others as others were trying to do unto him; this figure of fear to the [illegible] was in his home life a tender and devoted husband, a proud and loving father. Little Anna in the quiet, unostentatious home saw love in every eye, and the marriage bond honored above all else; and it is by this single law of that she measures her husband's ever sinning his careless breaking of the solemn marriage vow; and her self-respect, her proud motherhood, alike refuse further degradation. To forgive, to continue, would be to invite further outrage. So bravely she stands her ground, [illegible] friends, relatives, [illegible] man, that she now sees [illegible] of her family and her people.

CLARA MORRIS.

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BY MRS. OSBORN

Creator of Fashions for The Fashionable Women of America

The Lingerie Gown for Summer Wear.

MRS. OSBORN — PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Lace Belts, Ribbon Sashes and Girdles Will Be Worn with Midsummer Gowns.

A—Bewitching gown of insertings of mull embroidery framed in shirred net bands.

B—Small, practical gown of alternate rows of mull and Valenciennes lace.

C—Effective gown of dotted Swiss, with decorations of ruffled lace insertion.

D—Novel midsummer gown of alternate rows of low fichu and dotted mull, edged with lace ruffles.

March 1. [illegible] summer gowns [illegible] elaborate as embroidered [illegible] can make [illegible] the open- [illegible] an important fact in [illegible] dered robes, as of [illegible] a style [illegible] with a large, [illegible] delicate figure running over the net, and another lace of somewhat similar character [illegible] is used.

The next [illegible] beautiful and elaborate, but a [illegible] woman may imitate it and [illegible] a most exquisite gown at very little cost in materials and with the exercise of time and patience. While bands of shirred net are particularly charming in contrast to the embroidery and lace used in this gown, they may be replaced with bands of shirred mull or with lace insertion or footing.

Mull and Irish Lace Used.

Two bands of shirred net extend down the middle of the front, parting above the knees and turning to each side in the shape of a large lily. An inserted piece of embroidered mull is set in the lower part of the front, shaped like two large flower petals encircled with lace. Irish lace runs up into the point between the flower petals, and extends around the bottom below and upon a band of shirred net. Shirred bands of net take the place of seams down each side the front, outlining pieces of embroidery that run into narrow strips of mull where the net bands in front spread out above the knees and nearly meet the side ones. The gives the effect of large embroidered lily petals in the top of each side.

These net bands extend from the [illegible] to the top of the flounce, curving around the embroidered side gores and making panels of them, with the bottom of each a deep scallop. Below and upon the net bands which border these scallops is inserted heavy Irish lace in an open applique design of foliage, flowers and butterflies. A flounce of Lierre lace is attached to the wide, shallow scallops, over one of chiffon edged with Irish lace. The side gores toward the back form part of the ba[illegible] and all are embroidered in large rose[illegible]. The skirt is gathered to the belt, quite full in the back, and the lace of the upper flounce is caught up at inverted underarm applique of butterflies and roses of Irish lace. The gown is built over a chiffon underslip and is worn with a Dresden silk belt or sash.

Figure B illustrates a gown made of alternate rows of Valenciennes lace and plain and shirred bands of sheer lawn.

The bodice is made with a little square neck of lace and five shirred bands of lawn, with three cords in each band, running across the front between bands of lace. Three of these shirred bands extend entirely around the bodice, passing under the arms. In the back are four similar bands, alternating with lace. Around the middle of the bodice runs one band of plain lawn, gathered on the edges where it joins the lace. This contrast of plain and corded bands is very effective. The sleeve has a curved piece of lawn at the [illegible] edged with narrow lace inserting above a shirred band. To this is sewed wide [illegible] inserting above alternate shirred ba[illegible] and wide inserting finished with a small puff at the head of a shaped ruffle of plain lawn, edged with a deep flounce of lace. The skirt is divided into four sections, each beginning with a plain band of narrow lawn, gathered on the edges to make a flounce, and with narrow lace inserting on each edge. Between the [illegible] are two narrow insertings in the first section [illegible] are two bands of lawn shirred on three cords, with a wide lace inserting between; a second section [illegible] three shirred [illegible] and two wide lace bands; in the third sec[illegible] there are four shirred and three wide [illegible] bands, and in the fourth section there [illegible] two shirred and one wide lace band [illegible] the narrow lace inserting, which [illegible] all the plain lawn bands between [illegible] reclines.

The bottom band of plain lawn is lace trim[illegible] and is widened by means of a [illegible] of lace run in from the back and terminating on each side in a point.

Figure C illustrates a gown of dotted Swiss, of the soft variety now in vogue.

The front of the waist consists of a plain piece bordered by five little tucks set about half an inch or more apart, with a narrow ruffle of lace between each. The fifth tuck is hidden from the upper part down by a wider ruffle of lace which merges into the neck seam, where the lace stock joins it and continues around the back.

Inserted crescents of lace, edged with little lace ruffles, are set in each side of the top and bottom of the front in a panel formed by tucks a fourth of an inch in width, set rather far apart. Lace inserting, connected on the shoulder seam, extends down the front and back between two groups of three tucks a quarter of an inch in width. This lace inserting is edged with little ruffles all its length, and it turns upward in a curve toward the underarm portions of the blouse.

The armholes and seams are joined with an open lace attica.

The skirt is slightly trained, and is gathered to the waistband. At intervals a wide band of inserting, edged with ruffling, begins at the belt, extends below the knees and turns up in deep curves. A crescent of this sort is set across the lower part of the front gore. An inch below these curved pieces is set a wide band of lace inserting edged with little frills of lace. To this is attached a wide flounce of dotted Swiss, made in small box pleats at the top, their own width apart.

The bottom one is made in the same manner, only it is wider and has a wider hem.

A rather novel gown is shown in figure D. It is simplicity itself, yet very effective because of the combination of very open lace, like fish-net in mesh, with polka dotted mull.

The blouse is made of alternate wide and narrow lace bands connected by gathered rows of dotted mull. Short sleeves are built in the same manner and finished with a fitted cuff of lace inserting and mull.

The skirt has a deep top gathered to the waistband in gusset pattern. The manner in which all these gowns is made allows the bottom of the skirt to increase so much in width that the top may be quite scant, in effect or

The top half of the skirt is made of six alternate bands of wide and medium width net inserting and dotted mull with edges of narrow lace ruffling

Josef. Urban Osborn

ANSWER TO SAM LOYD'S FOXY GRANDPA PUZZLE.

In last Sunday's puzzle Foxy Grandpa was busily engaged trying to give away exactly one hundred cents at the rate of nine to each boy and seven to each girl. The question was how many boys and how many girls got pennies. If you figure it up carefully you will find that the correct answer is eight boys and four girls.

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One Foot for Carpet Tacks

The only tool that lifts tacks quickly, readily, without damage to carpets, matting or tacks. Made of best steel, on simple lever principle—everything. Pays for itself instantly, using only the fingers. Sent postpaid on receipt of price, and also a Kangaroo Trick Lock, Free, and a Package of Interesting Mexican and Samples of Specialties.

GENERAL SPECIALTY MFG. CO. 1215 Girard Ave., Phila.

HEART DISEASE. HUNDREDS [illegible] cured [illegible] after [illegible] Dr. Miles' [illegible] Heart Cure. [illegible] worth of his Grand Nerve Treatment free to [illegible] who writes him. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, Nervine [illegible] Restorative Pills are [illegible] 800 testimonials, 25 years experience, 60 days' trial. Immense [illegible] Write, no cost [illegible]. Send for Free Book & Treatment at once. Speedy relief. Write to Dr. Miles, Box. M. 65 to 75 Main St., Elkhart, Ind.

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Hints for the Household.

Immense Fortunes Made by Great Men from Little Things.

MANY MADE RICH FROM SUCH ARTICLES AS A LUMP OF SUGAR, A SODA CRACKER AND A CIGAR.

"Did you ever stop to think," asked one of New York's foremost business men, "how many little things there are that pile up immense fortunes for original and enterprising men?

"How many people sitting at their [illegible] when dropping a lump of [illegible] or eating a cracker from a water-proof package, realize that those little articles of staple use are contributing to the wealth of America's great financiers and have as much good standing money for [illegible] of thousands of shareholders, as [illegible] mode of [illegible] manufacture forwarded enough so as by their savings and interest in the many [illegible] operative industrial enterprises commonly known as corporations?

"Why, I remember the time" said he, reminiscently, as he puffed a cigar, the manufacture of which is the basis of a large corporation's immense prosperity, "when practically all industrial or commercial enterprises were in the hands of individuals, and the people at large had little or no opportunity to share their savings in any business. That was when machinery was simple and manufacturing did not require the enormous capital needed to-day to insure success and healthy growth. Now, all these little articles of staple use are made in gigantic factories by large corporations with thousands of shareholders who invest directly in them for the purpose of sharing in the profits [illegible] thereof.

"One of the most picturesque examples of a great enterprise built up from a simple household necessity presented in an improved shape by some shrewd and originative, is that of the Frank Siddall soap business, originated by Mr. Siddall, Sr., Philadelphia, a successful business man was original. Like Napoleon, who was scorned by all the older generals of Europe because he made his rules conform to the then conventional tactics of warfare, Mr. Siddall brought out a new soap and advertised it in a new way.

"After considerable experimenting he invented a laundry soap which he claimed would revolutionize the existing notions of washing. He boldly declared that his soap would do its work in two hours without boiling or scalding, in hot or cold water, and that the results would be more satisfactory than the existing method of boiling clothes and rubbing them to destruction on a washboard. He further claimed the superiority of his soaps for flannels and woolens if washed [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BUSTER BROWN

by R. F. Outcault

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YOU know Tige and I have not always been acquainted with each other. You might think so by seeing us always together. But when I was a very small boy I didn't live where Tige lived, because he lived with his mother at my grandma's house. He helped his mother do the watchdogging for the farm. He was a very good barker; you wouldn't believe that, because you have never heard him bark, but when I tell you how he barked at the moon once you will know what a good barker he must have been.

Well, when he was a very little dog he went out one night and saw the moon for the first time—she was high in the heavens. He began barking at her with all his might. He barked and barked. He kept on barking, and as he did so he could see that the moon was going for the west as fast as she could travel. He barked on, and finally she disappeared behind the Western hills

"When I was a very small boy."

"This is Tige. He was a very small boy then."

The next night she came up later, but Tige barked her across the sky, and she went away again. Tige barked at that poor moon until she grew thinner and thinner and came up later and later each night. One night she never came up at all. Then Tige felt sorry, and has never barked at her again. He had a lot of fine practice, though.

"Tiger Brown," that was his name. Once when I was quite small ma went to visit grandma and took me with her. There's where Tiger and I got acquainted. It only took one look for me to see what a kind, good-natured face he had. People always show what they are right in their faces

"This is how we looked when we first met."

—they cannot help it. The cross man looks cross, and you know it and run. The kind man looks kind, the mean man grows to look mean. Folks cannot help looking what they are. Tige loved me because he saw that I loved him. Dogs are quick to know what you think, and he couldn't help loving me when I loved him. Nobody can help loving one who loves them, so there's a tip for you; if you want a person to love you, you just love them.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

American-Journal-Examiner Patterns

PATTERNS for a graceful negligee Empire wrapper for a woman and pretty apron with berthe or square sailor collar for a girl, as illustrated in the accompanying sketch, are offered in the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series to-day. Either pattern may be obtained for ten cents, or both patterns for twenty cents, together with complete directions for making the garments at home, yourself.

The pattern for the Empire wrapper, No. 231—1286, is cut in five sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. The pattern for the girls' apron, No. 232—1283, is cut in five sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Please remember in ordering either pattern that sizes other than those specified cannot be furnished.

In ordering either the pattern for the Empire Wrapper, No. 231—1286, or for the girls' apron, No. 232—1283 you simply fill in the proper accompanying blank, giving your name and post office address and size of pattern required, and mail, with ten cents in money or stamps, to

Wrapper and Apron Patterns,
P. O. Box 269, New York City.

If you desire both patterns, then fill in the size of the patterns required in the proper blanks, also fill in your name and post office address, and mail, together with twenty cents in money or stamps.

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the ladies' Empire wrapper.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
Ladies' Empire Wrapper.

Size.....Bust. No. 231—1286

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in stamps for the girls' apron.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
Girls' Apron.

Size.....Years. No. 232—1283

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

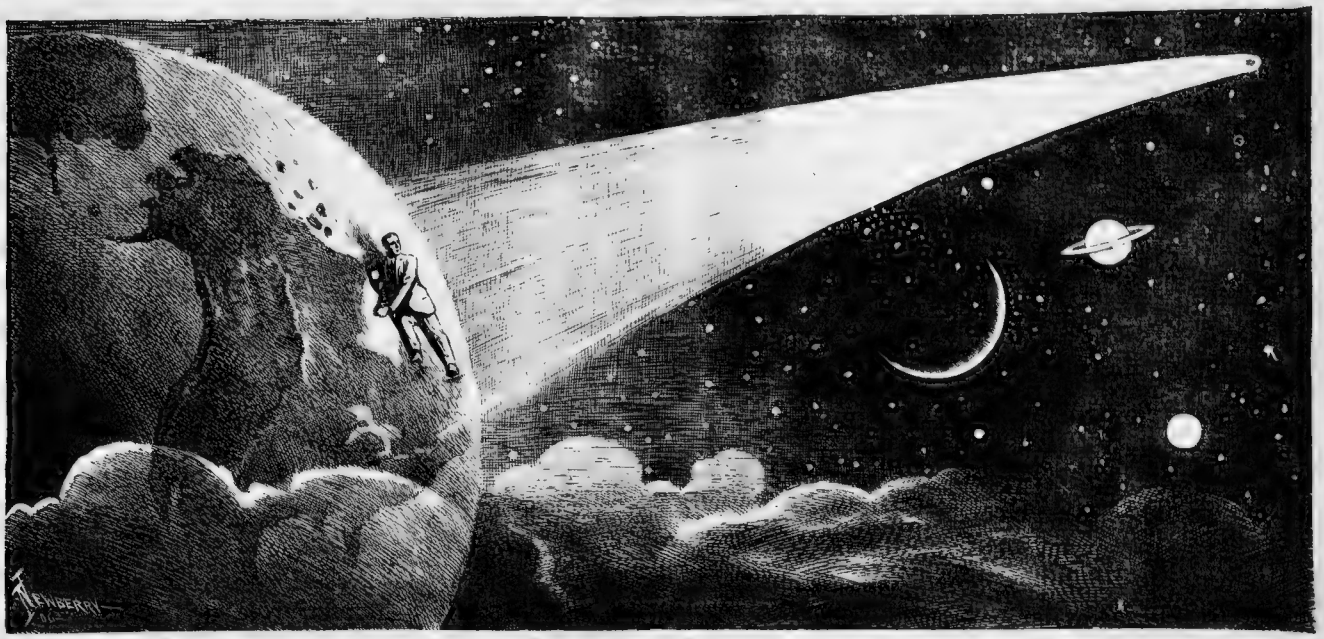
POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1906.

On the Bow of a Ship in the Infinite Ocean of Space.



Thus Stands Each Man as From the Earth's Round Bow He Looks Out on the Stellar Ships of the Ethereal Ocean Sailed by Billions of Suns and Whirling Planets.

SLOWLY and majestically this big earth of ours rolls through space—a space UNLIMITED, WITHOUT BEGINNING AND WITHOUT END, everlasting, never created, never to see its last day.

We go around our giant sun, and the big sun moving onward steadily whither we know not—takes us with him in a never-ending ellipse. Never do we come back to the same spot in space. Every second our globe inhabits another part of the cosmic universe.

How great is the wonder, how overpowering the mystery of creation! At our first glance questions meet us that cannot be answered, vistas spread out so vast that we are afraid even to think of them.

* * *

Big cities kill or dwarf the imagination, because they shut out from their millions of prisoners the wide view of the sky at night.

Only those who study reverently and frequently the great ocean of space, the beautiful starships that inhabit it, can have real reverence for the wonderful universe that we live in.

How humble is thought, how deep the sense of individual littleness, how the mind turns to worship of eternal power, as the day dies and the night, growing dark, brings into view the other worlds, our neighbors!

In the west a dying light shows our day's end, the rising wind drives the clouds to the south, sweeping clear that beautiful map of the heavens with its changing decorations of cloud and sunlight by day, and its eternal beautiful display of power by night.

The light of some giant star glimmers faintly endless billions of miles away. Close at hand there shines another light in some cottage window. The life in that cottage, the life on that distant sun obey the same law, are ruled by a power, benevolence and purpose identical.

The big, bright, shining planet appears first, smaller than the tiniest fixed star, but brighter because nearer. We judge the inhabitants of the sky as we judge our neighbors on the earth. The giant suns made faint by distance come out slowly in their turn. Real darkness comes on earth, real beauty and light in the heavens. How mysterious and inspiring is the study of the heavens now, in Winter! How wonderful is the whispering of dried, bare branches of trees, shaken by the wind on its journey from the north! Whispering wind, waving trees, changing life here below; and above, the beautiful law-obeying stars, assuring man of his unity with the universe, of his power to lift himself, even through his feeble intellect, far from the earth, the ship which bears him far into the distance where lie the power and the goodness mysteriously guiding the greatest sun and the feeblest child.

* * *

How small, and yet HOW GREAT, is man in this appalling ocean of space and of time with its billions upon billions of lights, each a sun, each in its eternal flight bearing onward its family of planets, each planet nourishing its thinking beings, all struggling, hoping, wondering, never destined to know all, in a universe without limit of knowledge of space or time, and yet NEVER DESTINED TO CEASE THEIR STEADY PROGRESS!

Wonderful is man, even in his littleness, as he looks upon these mysteries with reverent mind. Humble in the study of the wonderful work before him. Small as he is, he weighs that great planet Jupiter slowly traveling his twelve-year journey around the sun.

And in that little swarm of stars that, at this season, keep Jupiter company on his journey through the night, man counts with his telescope thousands of suns. In the Pleiades the poet sees a pretty thought, and the astronomer an entire universe. He pierces through spaces inconceivable, slowly wins the secrets of those far-off interstellar lands, as his brother scientist slowly wins from nature the secrets that affect him more closely.

One at the telescope, another at the microscope, man studies the big and the little in nature's mysterious whole, EARNING his knowledge, as he should earn it, and making himself worthy of it.

* * *

What is your feeling about our life here, our destiny?

Is it not inspiring to think that the race in which you are an atom has been entrusted with the care of one of these ships on the infinite ocean? Ours is a small earth, humble in the brotherhood of the worlds, as our sun is small and humble in the great company of suns.

But WE ARE AT LEAST A PART OF THE WHOLE. COSMIC WISDOM HAS ENTRUSTED TO OUR CARE ONE OF THE SHIPS THAT SAIL THE OCEAN.

How great a privilege to know that as we develop ourselves, as we raise ourselves higher toward JUSTICE, we are doing the work which is really great—cultivation of the planet, the establishment of harmony on earth, destruction of that which is evil, elimination of deserts and swamps!

Mankind here develops itself morally, as it develops the earth physically. We are the custodians of that little atom of cosmic force we call the soul. We are the gardeners, trusted lieutenants in the care of this beautiful planet.

How great the responsibility, how glorious the privilege!

* * *

The man is happy who has the stars for his friends and his comforters. Seek them out, know them, even in the crowded city. From almost every window some little view of the sky may be had. The stars are there for those that are determined to live in the universe, and not like animals in a pen.

This earth is a ship sailing through a starlit sea. Every night, as you look to the stars, toward the east, you stand at the bow of the ship, a traveler on the greatest and the most mysterious voyage that the mind of man can conceive. REALIZE WHAT YOU ARE AND WHERE YOU STAND. Feel within yourself that you are part of the guiding power, part of the Eternal Mind that rules all things. As yet the human being is limited, almost savage. It is but a moment since it discovered the nature of the planet. HE HAS NOT YET DISCOVERED HIS OWN NATURE. But his destiny is a great and a beautiful one—far beyond the dreams of the Utopians; as far beyond our present state as is the mind of a Newton beyond that of a child in the cradle.

Let the night be in your mind, strengthen your aspirations and your hopes AND YOUR DETERMINATION TO BE AS MUCH OF A MAN AS LIES IN YOUR POWER.

Read, if you do not know them, these lines by Matthew Arnold. They say WELL what is here said ineffectively.

WEARY of myself, and sick of asking
What I am, and what I ought to be,
At this vessel's prow I stand, which bears me
Forwards, forwards, o'er the starlit sea.

* * *

And a look of passionate desire
O'er the sea and to the stars I send:
"Ye, who from my childhood up have calm'd me,
Calm me, ah, compose me to the end!

* * *

"Ah, once more," I cried, "ye stars, ye waters,
On my heart your mighty charm renew;
Still, still let me, as I gaze upon you,
Feel my soul becoming vast like you!"

* * *

From the intense, clear, star-sown vault of heaven
Over the lit sea's unquiet way,
In the rustling night-air came the answer:
"Wouldst thou be as these are? Live as they.

* * *

"Unaffrighted by the silence round them,
Undistracted by the sights they see,
These demand not that the things without them
Yield them love, amusement, sympathy.

* * *

"And with joy the stars perform their shining,
And the sea its long moon-silvered roll;
For self poised they live, nor pine with noting
All the fever of some differing soul.

* * *

"Bounded by themselves, and unregarding
In what state God's other works may be,
In their own tastes all the powers pouring;
These attain the mighty life you see."

* * *

O air-born voice! long since, severely clear,
A cry like thine in mine own heart I hear:
"Resolve to be thyself; and know that he
Who finds himself loses his misery."

—Matthew Arnold.

In the Time of the Flood

By Little Johnny

"He seen the swon a-paddling by, and he sed, 'You poor feller, I beg yure parden for ever lookin' you.'"

"He jest sets around ol' day and eats wotter mellens and whacks his banjo, and plays craps with the wicked."

Mirandy Clears Up Divorce Question

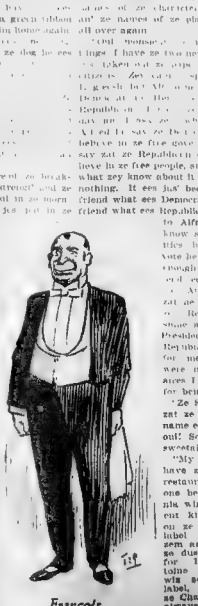
By Dorothy Dix

Whedder hit is better for a child to be a half orphan in peace dan to have both parents rowin' together, an' flingin' things at each other's heads. Hit'll take a Philadelphia lawyer to settle, I dunno.

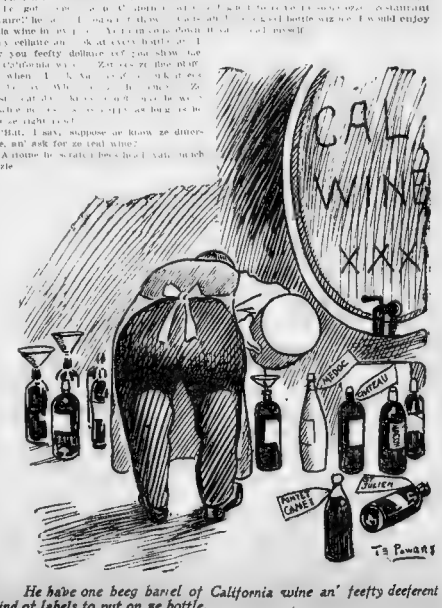
Francois on Names and Things

By Henry Bert

"Here ees a nice dog. He ees name Alphonse."



Francois.



He have one beeg barrel of California wine an' feefty deeferent kind of labels to put on ze bottle.

The "STAGE DOOR JOHNNY" as extinct as the DODO

By Alan Dale

Her Motor Awaits Her at the Very Spot Where Poor Johnny Used to Cool His Heels, and She Frou-Frous Past Him in Superb Disdain.

There Were Two Rows of Immaculate Evening Youths, Shedding Light from Diamond Shirt Studs, with Gardenias in Their Buttonholes.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
BOSTON'S OWN FUNNY SUPPLEMENT

Danny Deever Up to Date.

"WH[illegible]HT are the Statesmen shouting?" asked the
[illegible]
"They do [illegible]
[illegible]
They do not [illegible]
With [illegible]
But none of [illegible]
That the [illegible]

At the State House on Beacon Hill

THEY'RE tackling everything in sight
On Beacon Hill
Trying to set the world aright
On Beacon Hill
Watch them put the Trusts to rout
While the "common people" shout
With the lobby down and out,
On Beacon Hill!

Boston "Fans" and Old Diamond Stars Swap Baseball Yarns

"One strike once put the coal barons out," said Harry Storey.

Touraine for Mine Says Regan

"I [illegible] he th' papers [illegible] th' [illegible] agen," said Hanr[illegible]

[illegible] agent [illegible] to-day at the [illegible] Touraine for [illegible] Regan [illegible] was walk[illegible] th' [illegible] corridors at seven [illegible] there.

"I [illegible] at most. [illegible] th' [illegible] I [illegible] th' [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON
SUNDAY AMERICAN
BOSTON'S OWN FUNNY SUPPLEMENT

A Weight of Expert Opinion

IF Satan, going to and fro
Upon the earth should stop and state
That he had found no worth in good,
Would pay regard his speech with weight
If public ownership were ideal
Would now its wise opinions set
A solemn ruling Congress obey,
Declare Roosevelt head to the Democrats

A Letter to the Editor.

DEAR SIR: I have seen [illegible]
Your [illegible]
Now, since [illegible]
And this [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

Several New Plays to Be Given and Many Old Favorites Remain to Delight Playgoers.

THIS I be given in Boston playhouses this week, I ed a number of re. I favorites of past years. Elsinore Robson is to I ion to "The Girl Who Has Everything," at the Hollis, William Collier in "On the Quiet" at the Park and Franklin Woodruff "Ben of Broken Bow Ranch" at the Globe, "Prince Otto," never before seen in Boston is to be given at the Castle Square, "Camille," at the Empire, "Zaza" at the Tremont, "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" at the Boston and "The Curse of Drink" at the Grand Opera House.

At the Park theatre, also, the Russian Players, who have created a furor here by their remarkable acting, are to give three matinees, one being of "Zaza," which Mrs Leslie Carter is to do during the week at the Tremont. Richard Mansfield remains for another week with his repertoire. All the ... ed ... to open charge of Bill. Bonduil, however, remains at ... with ..., where he has some new stunts in ... great ... ...

Hollis Street Theatre

... a new play at the Hollis ... theatre ... night, Miss Elsinore Robson will ... in ... The ... ...

MISS NANEEN MITCHELL Boston Bride to Be

A New and Exclusive Photograph

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF BEAUTIFUL BOSTON SOCIETY GIRL.

THIS is the first and only photograph ever published in Boston of a most interesting young woman, Miss Naneen C. Mitchell, future bride of Quincy Shaw, 2d.

Miss Mitchell was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Margaret Head and Mr. Frederick Rusk B. N. [illegible] celebrated at [illegible] Church and the picture in SUNDAY AMERICAN is a wedding gift.

At present Miss Mitchell is [illegible] admiration and attention bestowed upon her.

She is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, formerly of Cincinnati but who have been so closely identified with Eastern society during [illegible] time that they have had a country estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea, [illegible] are looked upon as [illegible] Boston.

Miss Mitchell is very young, scarcely out of her [illegible] and her engagement to Mr. Shaw, which was announced shortly after she made her debut, was made [illegible] Fall at the South Shore. No date for the wedding has been fixed, but it will undoubtedly be an event of August at "Glenlodge," the beautiful Manchester home of the Mitchells.

Miss Mitchell is very stylish in appearance, with a slender figure and a complexion like a wild rose. She is thoroughly unaffected and one of the most [illegible] appearing girls in Boston. She is interested in athletic sports, and is often to be met at the Essex County Country Club. Her fiance, Quincy Shaw, 2d, is the son of Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw of Chestnut Hill.

The trousseau is being selected abroad.

LENT IS NOT ALL GLOOM IN SOCIETY

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

FOREGLEAMS of Easter glory are lighting up the social gloom of Lent—that is if Lent so far can be said to be gloomy in the social sense—for truly there is little about any of the smart functions occurring to indicate much slackening of the social pace, or to suggest the Season of Sackcloth and Ashes.

This is especially true of the "eat, drink and be merry" element of society, which prefers ever to "feast and have its halls crowded, than to fast, and fast alone."

The "fashionably religious" ones, in semi-retirement, are finding consolation and diversion in planning Spring and Summer wardrobes that will rival in daintiness those of all previous seasons, for the return of femininity and frills in these will be bewitchingly in evidence—and mankind accordingly in slavery abject

Exodus to Sun Lands Continues.

The exodus to sunny climes is still on. Among those leaving town the past week was Mrs. Francis Watson, who, much fagged socially, said her "good-byes" Thursday. She goes South, where she will spend several weeks in Baltimore and in the diplomatic circles of Washington, where she reigns a favorite

Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw and her niece, Alice West, sail for Europe in the near future, and will remain abroad for at least two months. Mrs. Arthur Wellend Blake and Miss Beatrice Blake are to start next week on a tour of the South, which will include Florida, Cuba and Jamaica. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hanscom left Wednesday for Jamaica, where they will spend the remainder of the month

Miss Ellen Glasgow, author of "The Wheel of Life," just fresh from the hands of the publisher, which deals with exclusive social and artistic Metropolitan circles, after spending a week in Boston, left with her sister Wednesday, for her home in Richmond, Va.

Miss Glasgow, who staid at the Bellevue while here was much sought after socially, and among the most lavish of the entertainments given in her honor were those of Mrs. Robert Grant and Mrs. Tudor. Miss Lutz Pleasants, another popular society girl of Richmond, who has been the guest of Mrs. Hall Curtis, is now visiting Catherine Pyle.

Miss Hannah Stevenson, the attractive president of the Vincent Club, starts South with her mother and father the twentieth, to be gone three weeks. Miss Stevenson returned only last week from a visit in Canada and if she takes the trip to Japan which she planned, it will give her very little time in Boston

Lowell

Lowell, March 10.—The Women's Club members were entertained Monday afternoon by L. Hopkinson Smith, architect, bridge builder, artist, author and dramatic reader. After his dramatic readings Mr. Smith accepted the club's invitation, through its acting president, Mrs. Weir, to remain for tea, which was served in Middlesex Hall. Here he received many of the club members and met several friends, with whom he had become acquainted during former visits in Lowell.

It is expected that fifteen members of the Middlesex Woman's Club, alternating at the morning and night sessions, will serve at the fancy tables in charge of the clubs of this district, at the great fraternal bazaar which will open in Boston Wednesday evening the coming week.

The Book a Month Club had an enjoyable and profitable meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ferguson No. 105 Wilder street. Among the papers read were "Shortest Africa," by Mrs. Edward Humphrey; "Liberia," Mrs. Morton Hildreth; "Congo Free State," Mrs. John Hibbs; "Congo Free State," Mrs. Ferguson; "Madagascar," Mrs. Clara Richardson; "Egypt," Miss Anna Mosher. The Belgium connection with the slave trade was reviewed by Mrs. Bertha Axtell. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Fowler. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Merton Kimball.

Miss Beatrice North of Westford street is in New York city visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Hamlish. Many Lowell friends remember Miss Hannah Seaman of her recent work with the Neil Burgess company in "The County Fair." Miss North will remain in New York until March 15, when she will leave for the South, where she will remain until May.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Miss Ishpriter Mitchell, the Misses Montgomery, Mrs. Mark Callahan, Miss Mellen and Mrs. Martin have made up a party and have gone to New York.

Major Charles S. Proctor has been appointed deputy grand master of the Eleventh Masonic District, which includes the Lowell lodges.

Mrs. William Le Claire of Worcester is the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Mc Cabe of Claire street.

Springfield

Springfield, March 10.—Society is much interested in a benefit to be given by Paul's Theatre Monday evening April 16, to raise the debt of $22,000 on the Springfield Hospital. The cast will range in price from $5 to $25. Andrew R. Wallace is chairman of the boxholders committee, and George Dwight chairman of the active committee.

The Atalanta club was entertained Tuesday evening by A. D. Kinsman of Florida street. Mrs. Kinsman, Miss Alice Kinsman and Miss Jim Ide are the board members of the club. Mrs. Percival Lafayette gave a bell Burton of Chicago's "Lafayette Novel." The current talk on "The Modern Novel." The committee in charge consisted of Miss Kinsman, Mrs. F. H. Pitchburg, Mrs. A. G. Baker and Mrs. G. H. Semaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harris gave a musical at their home on Maple street last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Bill and daughter, Miss Beatrice Bill, who have been spending some time in California, have sailed for Honolulu. They will visit Japan.

Mrs. C. L. Travis of Belmont avenue has gone to New Rochelle, N. Y., to visit her daughter, Mrs. James W. Wiggin.

Charles A. Bowles and Ralph P. Alden of Monterey street have joined the golfers at Pinehurst, N. C.

Harry C. Bellows of Powhida street has gone to Elgonia for a week's visit.

Mrs. Mitchell H. Walker of State street is entertaining Miss Agnes Little of Rockinbridge, Md.

Miss Sophia W. Hough of School street is entertaining Mrs. John G. Brooks of Cambridge.

Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davenport are to spend a part of their vacation in parts of California.

The engagement of Miss Agnes Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Curtis of Gloucester, to Albert W. Freeman of Gloucester has been announced.

At the home of Mrs. Ida M. Merrow, 1900 Massachusetts avenue, the Misses Merrow entertained a few friends, ladies who are to graduate at the coming Cantabrigia Club banquet held a successful sale.

Miss Pauline Taylor has gone abroad for a three months' tour of Italy.

The engagement of Miss [illegible] Connolly, is to be given by members of the class of 1906, at the Cantabrigia Club.

Towne Club Hall in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knecht of Arlington street are spending a vacation at Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Clarke of Hubbard avenue is in Bradford, N. H., for a three months' visit to relatives.

Mrs. Jerome F. Dewing has returned from a vacation in the Bermudas.

Miss May Nolan of Sacramento street gave a whist party at her home Thursday evening. The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the expenses of the coming St. Peter's Bazaar.

Hon. Henry D. Verza and his daughter, Miss Sarah Verza, are at Pinehurst, N. C.

Portland

Portland, Me., March 10.—Lent brings a good period of quiet after the liveliest season Portland has ever known. The chief happenings will be musical events, of which several are booked for each week.

Roswell F. Dunn has left for Cuba.

Miss Marion Plummer gave a pink luncheon to announce the engagement of Miss Helen Moulton, daughter of Mrs. Allen S. Moulton of Spring street, to Joseph Hamcrest of Hopedale, Mass. Mr. Hancrest is associated with the Portland Iron & Steel Company. Those present at the luncheon were: Misses Olive Thompson, Lucinda Lane, Grace Tomlinson, Marguerite Bonney, Edith Adams of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Wilder of Barres, Mass.

Miss Lucinda Lane gave a small "coffee" at the Lafayette Hotel in honor of the engagement of Miss Moulton and Mr. Hancrest.

The wedding of Miss Georgina Hill Melcher, daughter of Mrs. Holman S. Melcher, and Harry Tucker Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, will take place Monday afternoon at the bride's home on Spring street.

Miss Ethel Damsel of Evanston, Ill., is expected next week for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Ingraham of Deering street. The wedding of Miss Damsel and Robert Chapman Foster will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Simpson of No. 65 Roberts street, entertained the Roberts Club Friday evening.

Alfred Brinkler, at St. Luke's cathedral, and Frank Rankin at the First Universalist Church, are giving a series of Lenten organ recitals.

Those taking part in the little French play given at Miss White's school were Misses Helen Jones, Ethel Jones, Marie Higgins, Molly Haskell, Dorothy Burr and Ruth Wing.

The wedding of J. W. Amick and Miss Louie Grover Fisher of Lynn will take place April 4.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of Cumberland avenue are spending two weeks in Washington

The annual smoker of the University Club was held at Falmouth Hotel this evening.

Captain J. B. Mitchell U. S. A., and Mrs. Mitchell of Fort Williams have left for Fortress Monroe, where the captain will be on duty until July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mosher of Highland street are to pass the spring months in California.

Mallord G. Chapman read a paper on "Animals' Rights" before the Fraternity Club Monday evening.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Anderson of Roxbury to Fred A. Chapell of Portland. The wedding will take place in June

Bangor

Bangor, March 10.—Hayden S. Pearl of Bangor sailed from New York Saturday for a tour of the Mediterranean ports. He will return late in April.

Christopher Tonis of the St. James Hotel and daughter have returned this week from Jamaica, where they spent the Winter.

J. F. Bass, Louis Hatch and Thomas U. Coe have each given $5,000 and other citizens enough to raise the sum deemed necessary to secure a bequest of $10,000 made by the late Mrs. Harriet A. Harlow toward the erection of a public library building in Bangor. The building will be erected at Hammond and Franklin streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gardner of Cooks announce the engagement of their daughter Nellie May to [illegible]. The engagement is announced of Miss Alice M. Armstrong of Saco to Mayne B. Lancaster of Kingman. The wedding will be in April.

The engagement is announced of Ernest Jenkins of the Kinsley House building to Miss Lane and Miss Beatrice Barbour of Cumberland.

Melvin Thomas Copeland of Brewer, Bowdoin '06, has been awarded the Charles Carroll Everett scholarship by the faculty of Bowdoin College. This is the most highly prized and largest scholarship in Bowdoin and one of the prizes has become on a piece of real estate on Maine Street, Brunswick, which the college holds in trust. The income is to be used to support a student in the study of history, political economy and sociology at Harvard.

Milton

George E. Crafts of Blue Hill parkway has charge of the choir of the Unitarian Methodist church.

The engagement has been announced of Eliot A. Williams of Dorchester and Miss Grace Rowland of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tucker of Canton avenue are touring the Western States.

The Tuesday Evening Whist Club held its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Tinker on Brackett street, East Milton, Tuesday.

Michael Good of Eliot Milton left Monday to visit his brother in Iowa. He will visit Colorado and California also.

The annual meeting of the Mattapan Improvement Association was held in A. O. H. Hall Tuesday evening. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston was the guest of honor.

Westfield

Westfield, March 10.—A cover Stolen parties parade, "The Land of Miranda," from the pen of Mrs. Patty Lee Clark, was presented in the parish house of the First Congregational Church, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Westfield Home for Aged People.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ely leave soon for a Southern tour.

At the monthly meeting of the Get Together Club at the Hotel Bismarck, Monday evening, the principal guest and speaker was General E. F. Clark of Springfield

Miss Lucy Bush has returned from a trip to Florida.

Medway

Medway, March 10.—J. Walter Burt has left for a three months' trip through the South.

Miss Maria Perkins is visiting in Cambridge.

Miss Rose Stapler and Miss Emma Thurston have gone to West Trenton, Me.

Mrs. Olive Hazeltine celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday at her home last Thursday.

The second in the series of "Gentlemen's nights" under the auspices of the Lenore Inn Club, was held in Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Almond G. Partridge, Mrs. William A. Paine, Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. Fred Miller were the hostesses on the occasion.

Franklin

Franklin, March 10.—Miss Ellen Hoban son of Brookline gave a very entertaining talk on October and Fall Lore before the Irish Life and Folk Lore before the Irish Life and Folk Lore before the Aldenian Club of students in the Key school Hall Thursday evening. Miss Lydia Pierce presented Miss Connolly, who has spent much time in Ireland, and is thoroughly familiar with peasant life, the manners and customs, as well as the true [illegible] of the Irish people.

Mrs. Jennette Haslam Mann delivered her lecture [illegible] Wednesday evening.

Miss Maud Day is in Leominster, has gone to [illegible] Mrs. Mary Ward discussed the recent Evening [illegible] at Dean Academy Monday evening.

Newport

[illegible]

Worcester

[illegible]

Lawrence

[illegible]

Dorchester

[illegible]

Providence

[illegible]

"THE DEBUTANTE," BY GIBSON, FREE WITH TO-DAY'S AMERICAN

Third Sketch in Remarkable Series Representing "Seven Ages of Woman."

WHILE a strong personality and originality is predicted for every drawing which comes from the hand of Charles Dana Gibson, and indeed, on many occasions has been taken to many of his productions on this account, he cannot be charged rightfully with lack of versatility.

While the Gibson stamp runs plainly through the seven sketches, he has striven in each to his subject assume him from being different subjects requiring widely diverging methods of treatment.

"The Debutante" is published today as a separate section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. It illustrates as strikingly as possible how Gibson is famous in all of his works, and yet how widely they differ one from the other. An indescribable change has come over the face of the school girl. Now she faces the world, else is being led over its first social [illegible] by her father, who is the brother fellow her admiration is so great is to be her first partner at the ball.

The real strength in this from a very girlish standpoint is the [illegible] of the pencil of Gibson. It is possible to trace some faint and perfectly natural resemblance in the [illegible] girl who many years ago had striven to assume her mother's pose by when they were playing in "The Nursery."

The intangible evolution is distinctly depicted and without an [illegible] apparent effort on the part of the artist. Whatever one may [illegible] change to the subject to what she seems in earlier years is revealed very naturally, as the sketch published today [illegible]. It is this definess, which while [illegible] is so marked a manner [illegible] idealism, yet passes from one period and phase to another so consistently and naturally, which has made this series of pictures so popular.

"American Women Are the Most Beautiful in the World" Says Mme. Nasimoff.

"But Why Do the American Women All Dress Alike?"

By Eleanor Ames.

Look up every synonym for **fascinating** in the English language.

Find for each an equivalent in French.

For each French equivalent discover a German brother. After that exhaust the remainder of the alphabet on Russian adjectives of like meaning.

Then amalgamate your researches and apply the result in big type to Mme. Alla Nasimoff, the Russian actress, who is dividing honors with Paul Orleneff in a notable series of matinees at the Park Theatre, and who, with Mr Orleneff and his company, represents the best theatrical talent Russia has produced.

You can afford, my dear girls, if you believe as you should, in reciprocity, to be very sweet and gracious to Mme. Nasimoff. Just listen to what she says about you.

"American women are the most beautiful in the world. I think they are so big and strong and handsome and graceful. I much admire them. Their figures—they are all beautiful. But, why do they all dress so much alike? Why does not each woman dress like herself? In the fashion, yes, but like the fashion for herself. The woman's clothes should be her own clothes, for her own style, not for her sister. Then the American women would be what I think are more beautiful than they are now. No? Perhaps it would be too much of a variety.

"As it is, the American women make all other women look—how do you say—it is leetle, not g-r-rand.

"The most beautiful woman in all Paris, when you see them with American women, they are not so wonderful."

Mme. Nasimoff herself is a rarely beautiful woman of a distinctly type. I doubt if in the whole universe she has a double. Of medium height, she has a figure slender, willowy, full of a wondrous, captivating grace. Her oval face is framed in jet black hair which she wears parted low on her forehead and gathered in a loose coil in the nape of her neck.

Her Wonderful Eyes.

Her skin is clear, with that leithful, almost glowing pallor, which belongs to women of the Latin races, and her sensitive, mobile mouth with its cherry red lips, displays in smiling, exquisite, even, pearly white teeth.

Her eyes attract and hold one. They are full of ever-changing expression. One moment they dance with the spirit of fun; the next the soul cries out to me, "I cannot speak about Russia, but I weep," they are swimming in tears.

They grow dreamy with a far away tenderness as she talks of her violin music and her singing, only to become staring and deep and desperate as she recalls hardships and struggles and disappointments in her remarkable career.

Yet in the make-up of this marvelously bewitching and brilliantly-gifted Russian woman there is a splendid, deep repose—a repose which has been proof against beating against odds, by hard work, by many disappointments, by some unhappiness, by thwarted ambition! A repose which has in it a slight, yet persistent, suggestion of plaintive hopelessness.

When you meet Mme. Nasimoff, her first question is whether you speak French or German. Then she apologizes for her English.

It is not quite a year since she came to New York. Before that she knew only "yes" and "no" in English, though from the time she was six dozen years of age she has spoken French, German and Russian with equal fluency. To-day her English is charming and her vocabulary surprising when one realizes it is the acquisition of only a year.

"All Americans Happy."

She loves America.

"I am so happy here," she says, clasping her hands ecstatically. "All Americans are very happy. Is it not so? In Russia it is not like that. Life there is always terrible." She pressed her hands above her head and looked about for an illustration. Suddenly she noticed a picture on the wall. She darted across the room. "See," she said, pointing to the cloud-fleeced sky, "like that."

"Not like American women. We Russian women have more troubles in life than you. For you all is certain. You know what is in your life.

"We know never what is before us, what we eat, what we have to become us. When you want to learn, you go and learn. Not every woman can learn in Russia. We have not so many schools like your high schools.

"And we Russian women like to learn, oh, so much, so much."

Contrasting the theatrical conditions of Russia and America, Mme. Nasimoff said:

"In Russia we do not go to the theatre to be entertained. We go there as you do to a lecture here, for instruction. That is why we play such serious plays. We do not often play a comedy, and when we do it must be a remedy with satire. But we cannot play what we would like.

"We must play what the censor would like.

"For five years," she continued, "Mr. Orleneff had trouble with 'Ghosts.' They are not now new. The censor said no. It was so with 'Chosen People.' That perhaps was for the Jewish element. It is hard to work and hope, and then have the censor say 'no.'

Is a Ceaseless Worker.

"The Russian actress has to work much harder than the American actress. The Russian actress must play many plays. She cannot play one play many times like the American actress."

Mme. Nasimoff is a ceaseless worker. She designs all her own gowns; she has an eye to the scenery and many stage details; she studies diligently, translating plays from French and German into Russian.

Born in Russia, she went when a mere babe to Switzerland, where her father was a chemist, and where she lived until she was eleven years old, knowing scarcely a word of Russian until then. But now she loves the soft, musical melody of the Russian tongue.

"I can't sing in English," she said, "I must sing always in Russian. It so beautiful, the Russian."

She pressed her hands across her eyes, and the tears came trickling through them.

"I cannot speak of Russia," she cried, "but I weep. See, always the tears. I must speak of Russia, and I get so nervous, so very, very nervous."

We spoke of dress. Mme. Nasimoff is consistent in her ideas of dress. In her apartments in the Thorndike when she received me she wore a clinging, filmy, trailing gown of palest turquoise blue, liberty satin paneled with much diagonal tucking and cream and white lace insertions.

The long liberty scarf thrown about her slender throat and shoulders had a warm, rosy pink in its border. Earlier in the day, when left her husband, M Orleneff, she went to call upon Governor Guild, she wore a cloth gown of bright tan with a tinge of orange in its coloring, and gray gaiters over her dainty patent leather shoes.

A Dress Reformer.

"I believe in reform in dress," she said. "It is my own reform. See, I wear no corsets." She swayed her reed-like figure, "and all my gowns they fall from here," she placed her hands on her shoulders. "It is best so. To wear corsets, to be tight here," she clasped her supple waist, and her face assumed a look of great terror, "oh, it is quite terrible."

"But if you were very stout?" I suggested.

"Stout?" she repeated, puzzled. "What is that?"

"Fat, big, wide, like this." I stretched out my arms in measurement.

"Oh," she shrugged her shapely shoulders disinterestedly, "I don't know. I am not fat.

Russian women are leetle and quiet. They dance, yes, and have much good times, or perhaps, very seldom, play croquet, but they do not walk or play golf, or bowl, like American women. They stay leetle and quiet, like this," she drooped languidly.

In relating several experiences of her American life, Mme. Nasimoff told me of her first days in the East side Theatre, of how hard she worked, how she was manager and property woman, and costume mistress, and scenic artist and leading woman at one and the same time.

She told me how she cut and designed all the wardrobe costumes for men and women both, for the play of "Tsar Theodor," and how her maid sewed them.

"We were open a whole month doing it," she recalled. "And I was sticking every night, and I was so tired, so tired, ohl" She closed her eyes in memory of that utter weariness.

Mme Nasimoff's life has been filled with work and incident. She went at seventeen from the boarding school to the stage. She is a graduate of a dramatic school in Moscow, and also of the Conservatoire. Had she followed her original intention to be a violinist, she would have won fame in the world of music.

"But I like better to act," she declares.

Every time that opportunity offers Mme. Nasimoff goes to the theatre.

American plays and players enchant her and in David Belasco, she thinks America has the supreme master of detail, particularly in a scenic way, in the world.

News and Notes of Theatrical Folk

Continued from Page 26

Coming Attractions

"Tracked Around the World" A H Woods's new drama, comes to the Grand Opera House next week. George Mack heads the cast.

A sterling and up-to-date musical oddity, "In New York Town," makes up the bill at the Globe Theatre for the week of March 19. It is managed by Hattie and Sessions. The music is by Oliver Tilzer, and there is a highly interesting plot.

David Belasco will offer at the Tremont, immediately after the conclusion of Mrs. Leslie Carter's engagement, a revival of "The Heart of Maryland," which the leading character will be played by Odette Tyler

Points of the 1906 Cars Described by an Expert

Automobile Number

Beautiful Scene at the Opening of the Big Show

Hearst's Boston Sunday American

America's Most Wonderful Exhibition of Motor Cars Opens at Mechanics Hall

BOSTON'S WEALTH, FASHION AND BEAUTY AT BIG AUTO SHOW

THIS YEAR'S CARS BETTER IN EVERY WAY THAN IN 1905, BUT THERE'S NO COME-DOWN IN PRICE

IMPROVEMENT IN MATERIAL, NOT ON THE SURFACE.

Four Cylinders Predominate, but There Are Plenty of One and Two-Cylinder Variety.

LIMONSINES SEEN IN MANY SECTIONS

Manufacturers Give No Promise of Cheaper Machines as They Sell All They Make.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

It is to be taken for granted that ninety-five persons in a hundred who do not own an automobile would like to own one. That is about the ratio that obtained at Mechanics Hall last night; that is to say, out of the thousands who visited the show 95 per cent. of them do not own cars, but would like to own one.

The question with a large proportion of that 95 per cent. was: "When will automobiles be cheaper, will they ever be cheaper, will the automobile industry be a repetition of the bicycle business?"

This idea was uppermost in the minds of hundreds and hundreds of visitors at the show last night. There are men and women in Boston who have the automobile fever and have it badly, but cannot afford the luxury. They have the craze, but not the price. These seem to hope (perhaps against hope) that the price will come down, maybe not this year, but next year or two years from now at the latest.

Little Hope for "Common People."

But the manufacturers give them little comfort. There are a few makers who hold that the market for high-grade cars will soon be exhausted, that the rich millionaires and semi-millionaires will soon be supplied, and that the builders will have to cater to the "common people" more than they do just now.

These makers are in the minority, however. Nearly all the manufacturers are of the opinion that the industry is still in its infancy, and that many years will pass before there is any marked change in the prices and methods that now prevail. They are selling all the cars they can make.

The only thing they find fault with is "the big" what they consider the growth of the "big by night" concerns who exhibit here and never make good with it. That condition they say, however will regulate itself in time, so that finally the public will know the standard makes and refuse to be "gold bricked" by new and flashy concerns with alluring pamphlets and cars of attractive paint.

Demand for High-Priced Cars.

There is another argument that goes to show that the demand for high-priced cars is still steady, and if anything, increasing more than the market for the cheaper grades, and that is the record of imports. From January 1 to date (including the foreign cars of the value of $3,000,000, during the same period of the year before only 435 foreign machines were imported in March alone 1,100 came from abroad, while in 1904 only 72 were imported in that month.

As one dealer put it at the show last night: "There may be more cheap cars this season, but cars will not be cheaper. Almost all the cars shown at Mechanics Hall are either listed at last year's price or a little higher. But there is this to be said: The $1,500 car or the $3,000 car of 1906 is a great deal better than its brother of a year ago. Buyers are getting more for their money than they ever did. They get it in better material, newer appliances and simpler methods all around. This holds good for the more moderate priced as well as the four-figure touring car."

No Radical Changes.

As for anything absolutely new and startling, visitors will not find much at the show to attract them. There are no radical departures, nothing sensational exhibited. The cars are simply improvements over last year's models.

What strikes the visitor is that nearly all the prominent makers are showing the limousine, or closed car, which last year was to be seen only in a limited degree.

By far the majority of the cars shown are of four-cylinders, but there are other styles. But there are plenty of one and two-cylinder cars in the runabouts. Longwheel bases are also a feature of this year's displays.

This year's cars are easier to control than those of previous seasons, this improvement being one of many. The engines have been so much improved that speeds of from five to sixty miles an hour will be possible on the high gear. Nearly all cars have the gas and spark controls levers on the steering post, and in some cases the change speed lever is also mounted there.

FEATURES OF GREAT AUTO SHOW.

Number of cars displayed, 763.
Prices range from $400 to $12,000.
Number of American cars represented, 743.
Foreign cars, twenty.
Number of exhibitors in both halls, 358.
Combined capitalization of companies represented, $180,000,000.
Value of exhibits at Boston Show, $1,700,000.

View from the balcony of the main hall where the electrical display and handsome decorations, that are features of the show, are best seen.

SCENE AT OPENING OF AUTO SHOW IN MECHANICS HALL LAST NIGHT

BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED WOMEN OF FASHION AT BIG SHOW.

"Motormania" Seizes Boston Society.

Brilliancy of the Horse Show Rivaled in Great Throng Present, Representing the First Families of the Hub—Some of the Notables Who Were in Attendance at the Opening.

"Motormania" has seized the Boston woman; in fact, the women of all New England.

This was clearly evident at the opening of the big auto show in Mechanics building last night, where superbly dressed society was out in force, the feminine element in raptures over the luxuriously equipped cars, the elegance of the surroundings, the elaborate decorations and the excellent music.

Among those in the throng were many women who had driven in from incredible distances to attend the first night of the exhibition, and Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as some of these, for the newest and smartest auto toggery, including the imported crimson satin rubber coats and beautiful peacock blue silk rubber ones, surpassed in gorgeousness the auto raiment of past seasons.

Among the local women enthusiasts who were critically inspecting the cars was Mrs. J. B. Beckford of Boylston street, who goes each day for a spin over the roads, and who is entirely at home when seated behind the steering wheel of her four-cylinder National.

Mrs. Beckford, comparatively speaking, is a recruit to the ranks of motorists, having been a devotee of the sport for something less than twelve months, and yet during that time she has covered hundreds of miles in her touring car.

Mrs Beckford contemplates making some extensive tours the coming season. It is possible that she and her husband will take in the Glidden tour, as well as the White Mountain automobile carnival.

Miss Edith Bond of Commonwealth avenue is another of Boston's enthusiastic motorists.

Another interesting figure in the throng last night was Mrs. Henry Bradford, who brought in a number of friends from a dinner party which she gave at Newton.

Mrs. Bradford, well known in society circles of Boston, St. Louis and Chicago, enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few professional women chauffeurs in the country, and one of the very few who always cranks her own machine.

She took out her Boston license yesterday, and during the coming week will demonstrate and test various cars, with a view to selecting the best for a transcontinental tour which she contemplates making in June.

This will be the first feat of the kind ever attempted by a woman. Mrs. Bradford, like all experienced motorists, has [illegible] of her automobile goggery, and drives [illegible] she puts it, "in her oldest and most ordinary clothes."

"I can do anything I can do when I [illegible]" says Mrs. Bradford, and her husband, Henry Bradford of the [illegible] Motor Company, agrees to this as [illegible] takes a "back seat" when they go driving.

At their beautiful country home "Dreamland on the Shore" [illegible] Michigan, a mere [illegible] each Summer the [illegible] enjoy lavishly, and live an ideal out-of-door life with [illegible] dogs, autos, launches and canoes.

Mrs. Bradford [illegible] is an authority, says that [illegible] of the only thing the average [illegible] has known about a car is whether it was comfortable or pretty, but that the old order is changing, the motor [illegible] no longer a mystery to many women.

Boston women, including Mrs. Jack Gardner and Lydia Russell, who are about to nearly all the society functions in the motor car, are waiting eagerly the disclosure of the secret of perfumed gasoline, dispelling completely the obnoxious smell of gas, a secret [illegible] but discovered—by Baron Heingelmuller of Washington, wife of the Austrian ambassador from Austria-Hungary.

The baroness is creating a sensation among automobilists by [illegible] heavy touring car which leaves behind it a delightful odor rather [illegible] ing incense.

For the present she has declined to impart the secret of perfuming her automobile. As she drives her machine rapidly through the streets and on the beautiful roadways which surround the city there is neither disgusting smell nor smoke in her trail.

She enjoys the exclusiveness of her new fad, and smilingly says that by and by the process by which she accomplishes this delightful innovation will become popular throughout the automobile world, and no one waits for it more eagerly than the dainty and fastidious Boston woman.

Next to the cars the leading feature of the show is [illegible] in Symphony Hall will be the Empire Woman's Orchestra, composed of twenty women, many of whom are socially prominent here, and will be heard in public performances for the first time in this city.

WOMAN TO TOUR CONTINENT IN AUTO

Mrs. Henry [illegible]ford, prominent in the society of Boston, St. Louis and Chicago, [illegible] among the conspicuous women in attendance upon the Auto Show. She will test various [illegible] for the purpose of selecting the best one for a transcontinental tour which she contemplates making in June, and which will be the first of the kind ever attempted by a woman.

The Automobile is king in Boston.

Never was there such a motor car show in America as that which opened last night in Mechanics Hall and will to-morrow night add Symphony Hall to its acreage.

The wealth, the beauty and the fashion of Boston were there at the opening. Also the assemblage represented every other class. The workingman rubbed elbows with his employer and his employer's wife and daughters, and the humble mechanic from the tenements exchanged technical opinions as to gears and igniters and cylinders with the millionaire from Back Bay. The democracy bred by all true sport was in the atmosphere.

LARGE INCREASE IN REGISTRATION OF AUTOS.

Since Jan. 1, 388 Cars, 169 Private Operators and 431 Chauffeurs Have Been Listed.

If the [illegible]re registration in Massachusetts [illegible] January 1 [illegible] and the last week in March is an [illegible] this state will [illegible] more [illegible] than any previous season.

[illegible] registration for the State up to date is fully 100 per cent greater than at the same time last year. Not only is the registration in automobiles far greater than previous years, but there is a noticeable increase in the [illegible] of motor cycles, [illegible] of dealers, private operators and [illegible] chauffeurs.

The [illegible] of the Massachusetts Highway Commission [illegible] the reason for the [illegible] Public operators [illegible] Boston Young Men's Christian Union have had [illegible] the public [illegible] the instruction of [illegible] automobiles.

Schools Helped Increase.

The fact that these schools have [illegible] hundreds of young men in [illegible] has been attracted by the advertisements of the people in the [illegible] has turned the tide in the [illegible] of private operators and [illegible] chauffeurs.

Heretofore the registration of private cars has been far greater than the registration of professional chauffeurs. This [illegible] State on account of [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] During this year but [illegible] cent have registered, while the [illegible] professional chauffeurs [illegible] shows that young men have [illegible] business for what money they can [illegible] rather than operate cars for [illegible] has been the case in the past.

12,290 Cars Registered.

During January, February [illegible] as follows: Automobile [illegible] manufacturers and dealers 9, private operators 49, private [illegible] chauffeurs 107. During February there were: Automobile [illegible] manufacturers and dealers 24, motorcycle [illegible] 28, private operators 155, professional chauffeurs 344. For March, up to last Wednesday: Automobile [illegible] manufacturers 5, motorcycles [illegible] private operators 67, professional chauffeurs 87. This makes a total so far this year of [illegible] automobiles, [illegible] motorcycles, [illegible] private operators, 360 professional chauffeurs.

These figures, added to those of previous years, show that there are 12,290 registered automobiles in Massachusetts. The total for the month of March, 1905, was 1,775, private operators 11,308, and professional chauffeurs 709.

Massachusetts has received as a revenue from the automobile [illegible] to July 1, 1905, the sum of $61,344 50.

A MOTORING GASTON LOOSE IN WISCONSIN

An Appleton, Wis., motorist has introduced an innovation in the jollying line for the back of this car is a large sign reading "Thank you!" which he displays by pulling a string when he has passed a farmer who has swung over and made room for him. In almost every case, he says, this courtesy has been acknowledged by the farmer.

A THOUSAND SUPERB CARS.

First Night Attendance Worthy the Magnificence of the Display.

WARES OF GREATEST HOUSES ARE SHOWN

Best Products of the Old World and the New Compared Side by Side.

The size of the show was paralleled by the attendance. The throng that walked, and talked, and looked, and praised, in Mechanics Hall last evening was estimated at from forty to fifty thousand people.

And the exhibition itself, with its several display of a thousand cars, its brilliant illumination and its moving crowds, was never surpassed—if, indeed, it was ever equalled by any foreign exhibition.

Society Strong at Auto Show.

The House Show, at its best never attracted more society folk, than this auto exhibition. Only those who can afford to buy blooded stock can afford to buy automobiles, therefore the [illegible] criminal and the greatest majority have the same clientele.

[illegible] have been successful auto [illegible] on before, but it remains [illegible] to be heralded as "biggest [illegible]. It is [illegible] greater, greater [illegible] perative, rather than the [illegible] pervades it.

[illegible] mechanical understanding [illegible] to artistic eyes. It's [illegible] the Automobile. A fact [illegible] of an inexpensive runabout [illegible] car or woman, as well, [illegible] not hope ever to own an [illegible] but enjoy, looking at [illegible] and envying the possessor [illegible] wealth and motors.

[illegible] out of the cars are pretty [illegible] handsome in design and as [illegible] anything in the way of [illegible] "coolers," "ignitors," and [illegible] and little [illegible] They include great [illegible] and little runabouts, huge [illegible] trucks and fancy pleasure vehicles of moderate power and low [illegible] and racing machines that cut [illegible] miles an hour—a locomotive on twin [illegible] never been able to do.

Best Work of the Country.

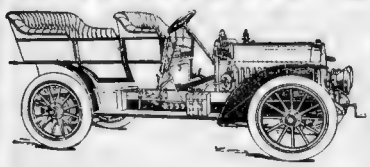
The best work of every maker of prominence in America and Europe is here combined in an epitome of the progress of the world in the making of [illegible] gasoline and electric motors

"THE MOTOR CAR OF 1906" AS SEEN AT MECHANICS HALL

Columbia

1906

GASOLENE CARS



MARK XLVII.
40-45 H. P.

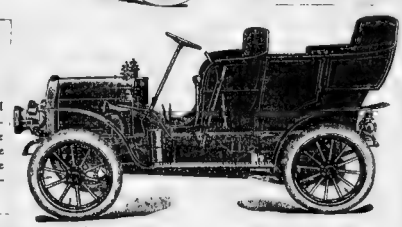
$4500

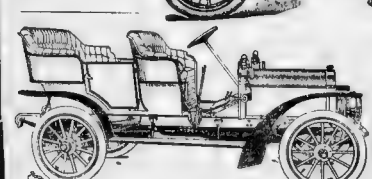
Possessing a wealth of features exclusive and advanced. The one car to see at the show. Attractive body designs.

MARK XLIV-2
18 H. P.

$1750

This season's model provides some few detail changes to make this car even more popular. The one high-grade 2-cylinder car.





MARK XLVI
24-28 H. P.

$3000

Just the car, at just the price for motorists to own, drive and care for without chauffeur's services. Fast, light and strongly made. Make and break ignition; positive lubrication.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE MECHANICS HALL AUTO SHOW

MADE BY

ELECTRIC VEHICLE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN

SOLD IN BOSTON ONLY BY

COLUMBIA MOTOR VEHICLE CO.

TRINITY PLACE and Stanhope St

A. R. BANGS,

AUTOMOBILES

801 Boylston St.,

Boston, Mass.

1906 FRANKLIN CARS

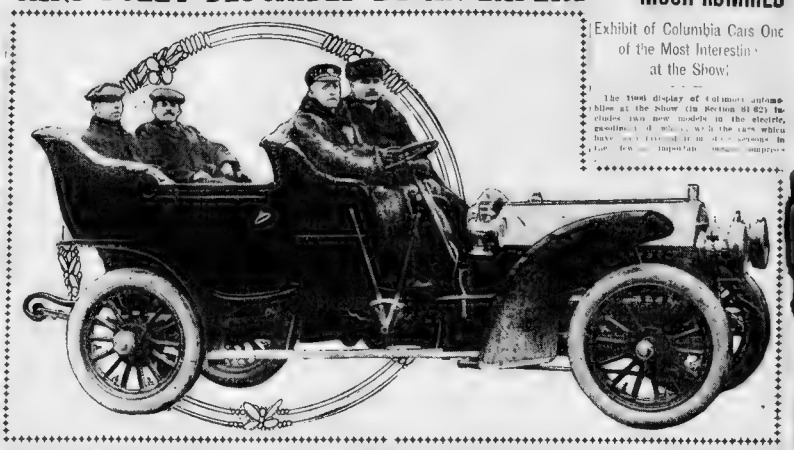
The 1906 Franklin Engine radiates very little heat.

It uses that heat for power instead.

Exhibit in Space 2, Dept. A,

MECHANICS BUILDING.

MECHANICAL FEATURES OF THE 1906 CARS FULLY DESCRIBED BY AN EXPERT



NEW ELECTRICS MUCH ADMIRED

Exhibit of Columbia Cars One of the Most Interesting at the Show.

The fine display of Columbia automobiles at the Show (in Section 81 62) includes two new models in the electric, gasoline, of which with the cars which have not previously been in the city. In the two important

AUTO SHOW COMMITTEE IN A 50 H. P. WAYNE CAR

George H. Law at the wheel; J. H. MacAlman on his left. E. A. Gilmore is on the rear seat (to the left) and Chester I. Campbell, manager of the show, on Mr. Gilmore's left.

New Types of Six-Cylinder Cars Which Are Shown for the First Time This Year.

By Alex Swalbach,

Editor of Motor.

The exploitation of the mechanical features of the cars at the shows is, after all, the gist of the whole thing. The addition of the six cylinder car fills up the whole line of cylinder construction more completely than ever before. Two of the six cylinder cars are of large power and are of the air cooled type, the Franklin having the usual form of cast ribs on its cylinders, while the Pierce-Arrow has a sheet pan cylinders, with a few studs to catch the air; but even on these the air is not thrown lonely by the fan, but is confined in an aluminum casing somewhat resembling a water jacket, save for the fact that it is open at its bottom end.

The motive of pressure is all that is needed to keep the walls perfectly cool, at it has been found that it is the volume of air that is needed, not pressure. Two of the six-cylinders are the National and the Berkshire, are water cooled, and all of them are of the vertical type, excepting the four-cylinder, in which the motors are laid fore and aft.

Single-cylinders are only used in the lightest possible form of construction, I. e., for runabouts, the practice varying however, considerably in these, for while the majority of the pioneer makers of these cars, a few of them are placed vertically. The cars in the motor, excepting in the Buick motor, opposed type is not very common, but the principle is largely used in small four-cylinder cars, the motors having, under ordinary conditions, their pistons in the majority of them placing them across the front of the car in front of them, however, reversing them longitudinally in line with the case.

A Three-Cylinder Car.

One maker shows a three-cylinder motor, which has the cylinders set at an angle of 120 degrees, the same as the six-cylinder motor described, there being a doubling up of the three cylinders. It is claimed for both the three and the six-cylinder construction, especially the latter, that it produces a very even running motor, and, as well as having very little vibration, that it is able to the complexity required.

The majority of the cars at the Show, however, are of the four-cylinder type, and the number of these are controlled by different methods, the most interesting of them are water-cooled.

In one instance motor was that of the horizontal type, as shown in the cut, one of the type which bear the Panhard name, while motor car is so unlike the Panhard that it is not very different, both of them very

All the foreign cars shown have vertical four-cylinder motors, excepting one, the Mercedes, in which the motors are placed fore and aft. The power-driving shown with only four cylinders, surprising changes will be found in other devices. The old original ignition from dry cells and starting from the field coils, controlled by magneto ignition, not a vestige of the latter being shown, the majority of the low-tension, make

and break type. Last year's show had created the feeling that the magneto into popularity, especially on high-priced cars, its high original cost preventing it from being used on any low-priced cars, one car, the Moore, shows two magnetos and two complete ignition sets, so that in case of a breakdown a fire-cylinder set is at hand.

Water-Cooled Cars.

On the water-cooled cars there appears to be quite a division between the types of radiators used. The honeycomb cell type of radiator, for which the Mercedes was the prototype, finds its supremacy challenged by the fin type of radiator, which consists of coils of pipe having fins or webs of metal to aid in radiating. The thermo-siphon system has gained some ground at the expense of the pump, it having at least simplicity to commend it.

On the Moore car is shown an electrically depressed water jacket, the cylinders being finished very smooth and then by means of an electrolytic process a wet sandy, which is afterward rolled out, the jacket to be deposited the power-plant, new from the cylinders so as to permit the free passage of the water.

Regarding clutches it will be found that the cone type of clutch, but one, is used, is still the most popular, although the new metal-to-metal disc type has gained considerably since its first appearance last year, an extreme novelty being the air pressure clutch on the Northern, another ingenious clutch being the magnetic clutch on the Oldsmobile.

Transmission sketches are still divided into the sliding gear, especially the sliding gear type and the planetary, the sliding gear of them have the new type of annular tread pedal bearings fitted. What is meant by this is that both the cup and cone races are continuous, that the bear ng only rests on two points, and that it is also made adjustable, an adjustable ball bearing such as is used on the Oldsmobile not being found to be practical on motor cars because of its complexity and the trouble to keep cups and cones adjusted, a fixed ball bearing of the same size, such as is used on bicycles, will be ball bearing, hence more efficient and less wasteful of power.

Regarding the subject of brakes, it may be said that more attention has been paid to this than ever before, the popular form of construction being to set the rear-wheel brakes on the hubs of the rear wheels with either internal or external expanding devices, the regular brakes being fitted as a rule on the transmission shafts.

The wheel bases of the shows will run from eight to seven feet, the average being nine feet, 10 inches, the tread, or distance between wheels, being 56 inches, or 58 inches remaining standard, with clearance between the sliding gear wheels.

Prices of the Cars.

Regarding prices, the cheapest four-cylinder car at shows will be the Oxford, listed at $1,000, but if this is not to be regarded as a car in its fullest sense, why then the cheapest proposition is the Ford four-cylinder runabout at $600. Other popular priced cars ranging from $800 to $1,250, the most peculiar price being the $2,500 set followed by the $3,000 car, ranging from $3,000 to $5,000, the most expensive American cars costing $6,000.

In the field of electrics the White, with its flash generator system, has no rivals, but these are not four-speed cars, they advertising in price about $2,500.

In electric cars there certainly a wide range of prices, from the little runabouts at $1,200 to the luxurious brougham at $4,000.

A great variety of business wagons are shown and even those will not be confined as closely as heretofore to the electric type, the gasoline type of car now being a strong competitor for popularity for various business uses, such as carrying freight and passengers.

Cone Clutches, Sliding Gear Transmission, and Shaft Drive Popular Features.

one piece type, which is a very expensive and somewhat delicate construction. Angle steel frames are still largely used, and so are what the French call the box-frame or reinforced type of frames, which are really wooden frames covered with weldless tubes, or reinforced with thin plates.

Wooden Wheels Universal.

The wooden artillery wheel reigns almost supreme, and while they are made in sizes as small as 28 inches, the largest of them are 36 inches in diameter, a happy medium being about 30 or 32 inches in diameter. Now, this large diameter of wheels has carried with it necessarily, of course, tires larger in diameter, but only in circumference, but in cross-section, tires running from 3 to 5 inches in cross-section diameter. All the tires, excepting on one or two very high-priced cars, are of the clincher type, held on by air pressure, varied in a few cases by mechanically fastened tires.

The Goodrich Rubber Company show a new form of detachable tire, and the Diamond Rubber Company show a tire with a duplex inner tube, so that in case the main tube is punctured the outer one can be inflated without any further delay.

While it is true that the majority of the cars at the shows have plain bearings fitted, yet there are a number of annular ball bearings fitted. What is meant by this is that both the cup and cone races are continuous, that the bear ng only rests on two points, and that it is also made adjustable, an adjustable ball bearing such as is used on the Oldsmobile not being found to be practical on motor cars because of its complexity and the trouble to keep cups and cones adjusted, a fixed ball bearing of the same size, such as is used on bicycles, will be ball bearing, hence more efficient and less wasteful of power.

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Shaft Drive Popular.

Needless to say that the shaft drive by bevel gear is the most popular. On some of the high-powered cars, however, the double-chain side drives is largely used owing to the off ity of connecting the shaft drive to the gears will remain in shape when an enormous amount of power is given to it. The little light automobiles are largely propelled by a single chain drive.

A few of the roadster bodies are showing a decided change in design, the tendency becoming a straight dash plate, the seat body such as is used on horse-drawn buggies everywhere. The big, bulging King of the Belgian type of body has been practically abandoned, and the Mercedes and the Panhard have also come to the straight line construction, and the polished sides, with wide side flaps, the rear cushion curving over the back. It should be noted that a notable feature of closed cars for town use, of low power, is the Panhard aluminum Landaulet coupe, the fenders has superseded the small hood.

The Cape cart folding top, either single or double, is very popular, and for Winter and early Spring use a glass screen is provided, the canopy having also been provided, the canopy nothing which was destructive to the view in the previous popular form. The frame is almost universal, a few of them, however, using of the

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GREAT AUTO SHOW OPENS AT MECHANICS HALL

Continued from Preceding Page.

because of the Symphony concert. This Mechanics could take the crowd that would have been divided between the two one remembers was of the fact that the show was very complete.

A binge of light the halls of Mechanics Building were crowded to standing room capacity. Many a was groaned for display, regretted of elbow space to show her

chic climbing to the front magnificent cars suggested mirrors of things the house, and the American girl were so for the other. The auto best of backgrounds, best for the display of feminine

Charming Women Abounded.

Charming women abounded, and were the cause of admiring gaze from hundreds of men. Indeed there were all unconscious fact that they were the principal of very pretty pictures. Even the men were there to talk and sell autos, but voluble as they might be, they seemed so much to the fore to eliminate the tribute of side glances. Lacking sense of beauty who could be a good auto salesman?

It was an event where vocality played a part and where emotions and love and respect for a pneumonia was appealing to the heart of every human.

Hence, even if the Symphony at the auto show is not as grand as the Last Ten Peace Jubilee, it is a soothing sop-gilded event, a sedative. The high speed abounded. There are all auto parts to be discussed as well as auto engines. The verbiage of practicality was interspersed by terms of wonder, surprise and exultation.

Big Motor Boat Exhibit.

Downstairs in the basement of mighty Mechanics Building are the motor boats. They tell how surely and swiftly generated power is driving small off-sand craft. The purposes points to the course where canvas and steel boats dart to and fro race to the house upon a measure driveway. Long lines of the time boats large on every floor. The most interesting than the autos to the casual visitor were the boats. There is a fascination about the motor boat that does not appeal to eye and understanding.

Decorations Beautiful.

Decorations were as notable as beautiful. Green floor matting made the cars appear as if at rest upon a vivid lawn as gentle knoll. Wide, deep in a rich shade of red, imparted warmth and brilliancy to everything within them. Overhead the colors of the national flag were woven in about, were spread or hanging. They made a dream where stars peeped through the stripes of glory. Apple blossoms figured beautifully in the decoration scheme of Symphony Hall. In Mechanics Building, where became surmounting the persons were hidden from view by a mass through with a myriads of electric lights gleamed like fire flies under control. Dame Nature saw fit to extinguish their lamps for a

Decorative designs the height or centre of attraction. The richly lined green flags and floors made the great halls kaleidoscopic. Over the nine days rolled the music of Reeves's American Band.

Hundreds of Autos.

But all the show was not within the building. Huntington avenue itself was an al fresco exhibition such as is seldom seen, even at Garden City. For blocks both sides of the splendid boulevard were lined at the curb by autos. Up and down the roadways rolls of all sorts, sizes and sorts passed through a bulging line. Any cab or other horse who had to take his must as well must have felt his occupation gone.

The show is impressive inside and out. In floor space only machinery is larger than the Armory and Madison Square Garden were held recently in New York if counted.

A prominent feature is the section where manufacturers have installed little plants and skilful workmen to show just how the parts are made. All through the exhibition there is a blessing of the practical and the picturesque. It is a place where both a mechanic and a poet can be at home.

It may be only gasoline which can afford to buy, but all Boston went to see.

NEW TYPES OF SIX-CYLINDER CARS WHICH ARE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR.

one of the most interesting of the auto models each has

As in other years in the gasoline field, popular interest centres in the higher powered cars and the Columbia (Mark XLVII) is a year is a rep ca in those best practices in foreign and domestic high powered car building. The most radical departures in the 1906 model is the new carburetor, absolutely without the possibility of adjustment.

Probably the most popular Columbia the Electric Vehicle Company ever turned out was its two opposed, horizontal cylinder car, chiefly from the reason that its price, $1,750, allowed of its very popular application, since it was known as the only high grade two cylinder car. In continuing this car for 1906 it has been necessary to incorporate but few changes, the car continues to sell in its complete equipment of five lamps, horn, tools and so forth for $1,750.

The vehicle which will perhaps be one of the very greatest interest to automobilists at the Show will be the "new Columbia XLVII," a car which is certain to enjoy the general appreciation by automobilists, for the reason that it is, as has been said and the car, at just the price. The new Columbia is a four-cylinder shaft drive car, weighing 2,000 pounds, with a rated 45 horse power.

Among the Columbia electrics they great interest. New and improved models, instead chassis for vehicles of the coach class, delivery wagons, for town driving, have been brought out, and the Columbia exhibit in this line is especially ideal, as it will be seen that the new types of similar cars as are made by the Electric Vehicle Company.

The line of Columbia electric delivery wagons will be shown at the Show to show the demands for space prevented the Electric Vehicle Company to well known and increasing and sale for its delivery wagons.

Four styles of Columbia cars comprise the new line, the Victoria coupe, which has been ordered for Columbia dealers in Providence, Worcester and other cities, will not be displayed.

POPE EXHIBITS IN BOTH HALLS

Electric and Gasoline Cars of Every Variety the Exhibit.

The Pope Manufacturing Company (spaces 13, 17, 2003) seems to have a space wherever one turns in either Symphony or Mechanics Hall. These cars, which are among the pioneers in gasoline, present a magnificent display. In the electric line are shown a delivery wagon, a physician's runabout, speed runabout, coupe, Victoria, Stanhope, surrey, station wagon, special Stanhope, a light delivery wagon and two trucks.

Their gasoline cars, which range in price from $500 to $10,000, include a Pope-Hartford four-cylinder car of twenty-four horsepower; a two-cylinder car of eighteen horsepower and a one-cylinder car of ten horsepower. The Pope fixture exhibit consists of a two-cylinder car of about twelve horsepower and an eight horsepower single cylinder car.

The Pope Toledo line consists of touring cars from fifty-sixty, thirty-five-forty and twenty horsepower, and a beautiful Limousine of thirty-five-forty horsepower.

A number of new models, delightful to the eye and sense of perfection, make this exhibit one of the special inducements to visit the show again.

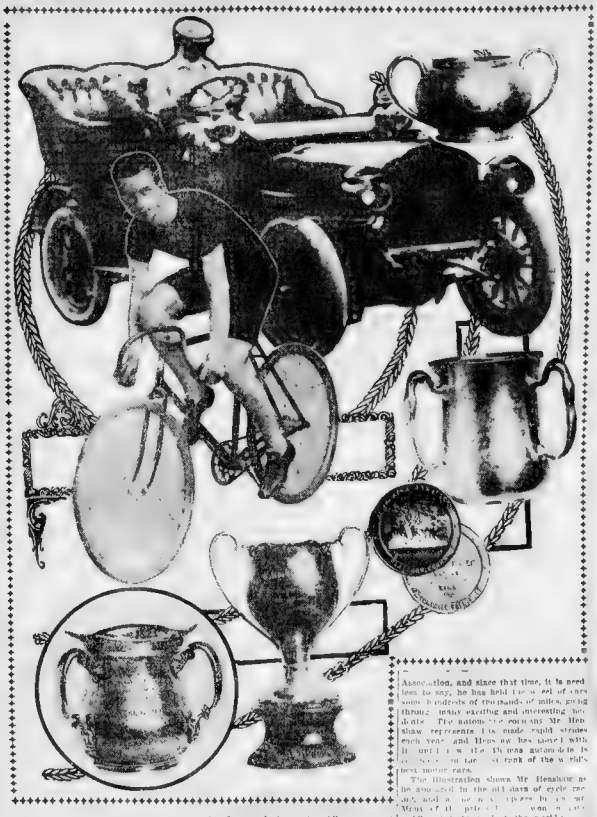
CHICAGO CAR MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

The Jackson Company Shows Three Machines of the Famous Make.

The Jackson Automobile Company of Chicago, Ill., whose cars made such an excellent showing last year by capturing the world's five mile record for two cylinder cars, the Chicago-St. Paul endurance run, and winning three hill climbs, occupies a large space (20) in the main hall.

An exceptional display of cars is to be seen in this booth. Manager E. P. Bird of the Jackson agency in this city is showing three cars, which include the new four cylinder 30-35 horsepower which sells for $2,500; a two-cylinder, which has 20-25 horsepower and sells for $1,500, and a two-cylinder chain driven car, which sells for $1,250.

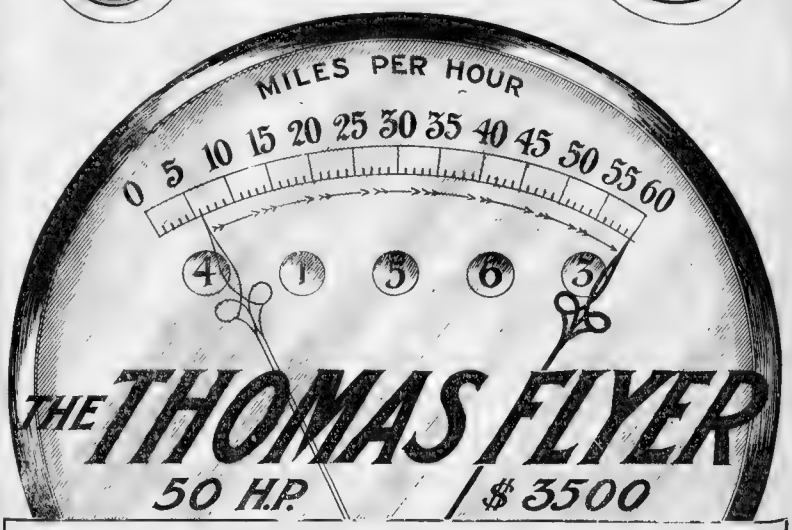
C. S. HENSHAW HAS WON MANY PRIZES AGAINST NOTED DRIVERS WITH HIS CAR



C. S. Henshaw, formerly a well-known motor cycle speed merchant, but now successful automobile dealer, opened one of the first exclusive automobile stores in New England here in Boston on Massachusetts avenue about ten years ago for President A. A. Skinner of the Beacon Association, and since that time, it is needless to say, he has held the record for many years. Hundreds of thousands of miles, going through many exciting and interesting incidents. The autocar pictured here Mr. Henshaw represents. He made rapid strides with it and Reo as has moved with it until now the Thomas automobile is the center of the rank of the world's best motor cars.

The illustration shown Mr. Henshaw has also used in the old days of cycle racing, and also a number of cups he won. Many of the prizes won in automobile contests about the world as drivers are also shown. Last year Mr. Henshaw drove his car more than 10,000 miles.

"THE MOST THOROUGHLY STANDARDIZED AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD TODAY"



THOMAS "FLYER" A BEAUTIFUL CAR

Handsome Exhibit at the Show Attracts Crowds of Auto Lovers.

One of the tastiest exhibits at the show is that of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company of Buffalo, makers of the famous Thomas "Flyer." This exhibit is to be found at Section 79.

Confident, years ago, that the time would come when American made cars would wrest the world's supremacy from the foreign built cars, Mr. Thomas has worked unceasingly to that end. This year he believes that time has come.

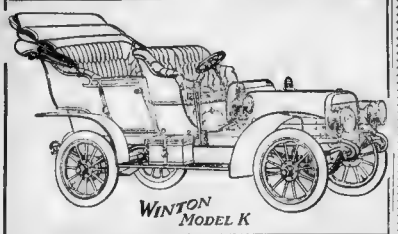
Regarding a handsomely polished chassis which shows all the working parts of the car, the Thomas Company has four machines exhibited, in this manner making the importance of the Boston Show, a point which seems, at least, to have impressed itself on the manufacturers at large.

A great many improvements are shown from the [illegible] of last year among them [illegible]

Forged [illegible] with a wash [illegible] large [illegible] and in [illegible] neutral [illegible] both [illegible] truthfully [illegible] machine [illegible] each [illegible] on a [illegible] part [illegible] of speed [illegible] to start from an hour [illegible] and [illegible] and simple [illegible] against [illegible]

The [illegible] that [illegible] models, [illegible] [illegible] tree [illegible] pro[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

WINTON MODEL-K



COMPARE THE WINTON MODEL K WITH ANY CAR ON THE MARKET SELLING AT $3,500 OR HIGHER

NOT FIVE CENTS FOR REPAIRS

The first WINTON MODEL K was delivered to Mr. A. L. Stark, of Elyria, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1905, nearly five months ago. Mr. Stark now says:

"I have run this car 1,600 miles without a single adjustment and without trouble of any kind. To date I have not spent five cents for repairs on the car. I am very enthusiastic over the way my Model K has operated. I have not found a car at any price that I would prefer to the WINTON MODEL K."

Mr. W. S. Collins, of Los Angeles, Cal., says: "I have a WINTON MODEL K, and it is the best rig in the country

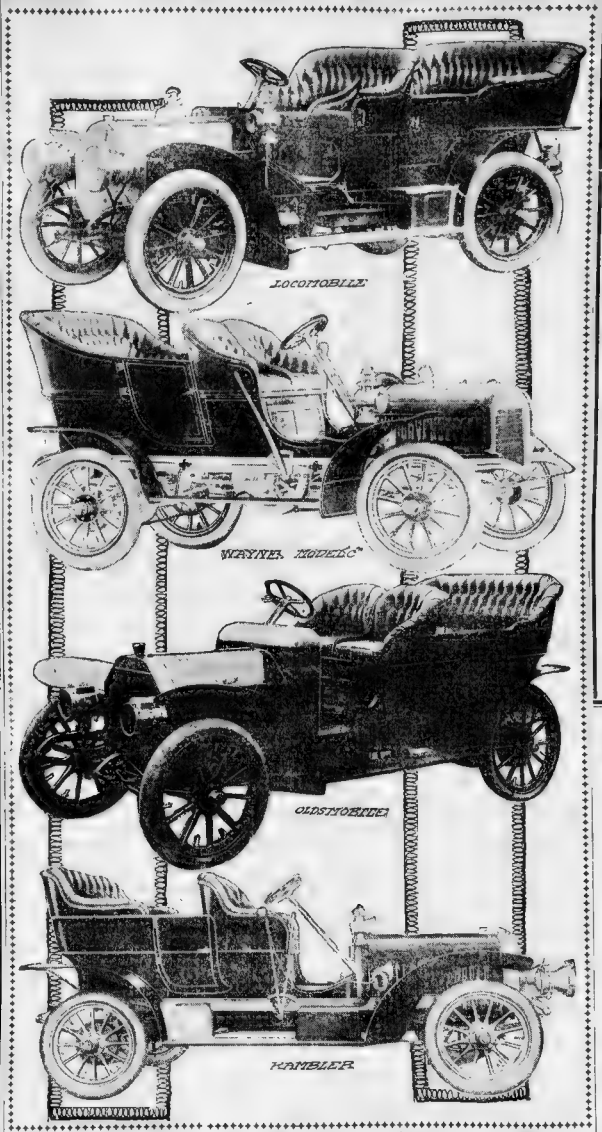
Mr. R. B. Meanor, of Cambridge, Ohio, says: "There may be better cars than the WINTON MODEL K, but they are not found off the Pennsylvania or the Lake Shore."

Drop in at our exhibit at the Show, or call at our Boston Branch,
BERKELEY AND STANHOPE STREETS.

THE WINTON MOTOR CARRIAGE CO.
CLEVELAND, O., U. S. A.

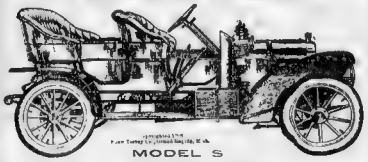
Member A. L. A. M.

SOME LATE MODELS AT AUTO SHOW



OLDSMOBILE

The Most Familiar Name in Automobiledom



MODEL S

AN UNEQUALLED LINE

MODEL S 44 shaft horse power, 5 persons $2,250

MODEL L 35 shaft horse power, 4 persons $1,250

MODEL B Old Reliable Runabout. A new type with the Good Old Reputation $650

Commercial Cars For All Purposes

THE BOSTON SHOW, SPACES 84, 88, 96 and 97

Adams-Sutton Motor Co.,
16 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

AIR COOLED **PREMIER** THE QUALITY CAR

GUARANTEED for 1906. We shall exhibit a full line of these

FAMOUS CARS

AT **Mechanics Hall** SPACE 74

5 MODELS . . . . . $1,250 to $2,250

BAKER-CORMERAIS MOTOR CAR CO.,
NEW ENGLAND AGENTS
TEL. 5 34 86 141 Mass. Ave. BOSTON

BUILT FROM THE GROUND FOR A

GARAGE

MOTOR MART GARAGE

Park Square, Boston.

STORAGE. REPAIRS.

BEST OF SERVICE. FIRE PROOF BUILDING.

WINTON EXHIBITS A BEAUTIFUL CAR

Only One Model Shown This Year By the Cleveland Factory.

FORD RUNABOUT ATTRACTS CROWDS

Model K, Also a Centre of Interest at the Mechanics Display.

WHITE STEAMER IN EIGHT STYLES

Model F, the Latest Product, a Centre of Interest With Auto Lovers.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets

Pierce Launches

The highest praise was given this famous motor boat during the Sportsmen's Show in February at the Madison Square Garden, New York.

Makes least noise of any boat manufactured.
Orders must be placed now for May deliveries.

This 18 ft. launch complete with awning, flags and poles; brass railings, cushions and cockpit cover, salt water fitted throughout. 3 H. P. 2-cycle motor. Inside reverse gear mechanism. F. O. B. Boston.

$295.00

Every Outfit Absolutely Guaranteed.

WHEN visiting the Automobile Show, do not fail to visit our mammoth exhibit, on our third floor, where everything in the way of sporting goods is displayed.

A complete line of rowboats, canoes, livery boats and sailboats at prices which will save you considerable money.

Automobile Supplies and Clothing

25% Lower Than Elsewhere

New Automobile Dusters	1.50 up to 18.75
New Automobile Leather Coats	9.75 up to 22.50
New Automobile Lamps	from 3.95 to 37.50
New Automobile Horns	from 1.95 to 13.50
New Automobile Goggles	from 25c to 4.50
New Automobile Gauntlets	1.45 to 5.00
New Automobile Caps	1.35 to 4.95
New Automobile Lap Robes	2.95 to 32.50

We have a few heavy Winter Coats for both men and women that we have reduced below cost. Quantities are too small to itemize, but come in if you want a bargain.

FORD SIX CYLINDER TOURING CAR

"Model K" 6 cylinders 4½ x 4½ 40 H. P. Speed 50 miles. 114 Wheel Base. Magneto Ignition. Mechanical oilers. Wheels 34 in. Tires 4 in. Weight 2400. Price $2,500.

¶ "Model K" is a luxurious touring car with a world of *reserve power*, with speed to meet every requirement, with an engine so simple, so smooth in its operation, that the presence of a motor on the car could almost be questioned. A car that is the growth of a lifetime of study and practical developement in automobile construction.

There is no feature in this car that has not been *worked out*. There is no danger from experiments. They are radical features but they are *proven features*, backed up not only by the best mechanical views, but by *actual experiences*.

Let us give you a demonstration of this splendid car.

Ford Motor Co.
New England Branch
147-153 COLUMBUS AV.
Boston, Mass.
Spaces 40-41 Mechanics Bldg.

Motor Cars

Rainier Maxwell Marion

Don't fail to visit our handsome exhibit at the Boston Automobile Show, spaces 66-67-68. Demonstration cars at the door.

The 4444 **Morrison-Tyler Motor Co.**
121 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

NAPIER

MOTOR CARS

ARE ON EXHIBITION AT

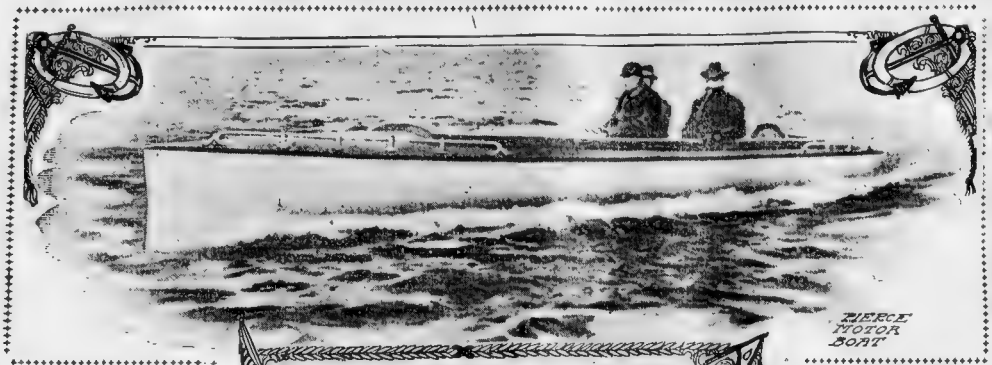
MECHANICS HALL STAND NO. 8

SEE The 60 H. P. 6-Cylinder TOURING CAR and 18-20 H. P. 4-Cylinder NIKÉ RUNABOUTS

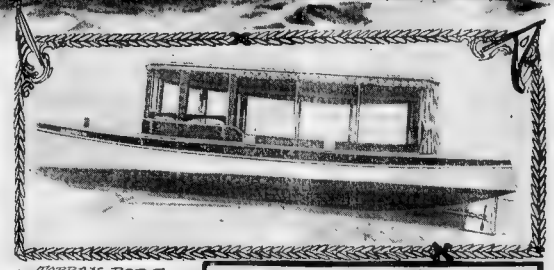
NAPIER MOTOR COMPANY of AMERICA
743 BOYLSTON ST. Boston, Mass.
1610 BROADWAY, New York

"LATEST CARS OUT"-WHICH DO YOU THINK YOU'LL CHOOSE

DISPLAY OF POWER BOATS AT MECHANICS HALL BASEMENT SHOWS THE LATEST DESIGNS OF THE SKILFUL BUILDERS



PIERCE MOTOR BOAT



ZIPPAN BOAT

EATMONS BOAT

AMONG THE POWER BOATS SHOWN AT MECHANICS HALL.

MANY POWER BOATS DELIGHT EYES OF VISITORS.

They Are Displayed in the Basement, But Attract Crowds

FIRST AUTO CAR BUILT BY HAYNES

His Latest Product One of the Interesting Features of the Show.

FOREIGN CARS SHOWN BY NAPIER

ACME CAR MUCH ADMIRED BY CROWD

STUDEBAKER AND F. I. A. T. TOGETHER

Harry Fosdick Has a Beautiful Display of His Cars In Mechanics Hall.

CADILLAC CARS PLEASE CROWDS

Complete Line of Stock Models of This Popular Auto Is Shown.

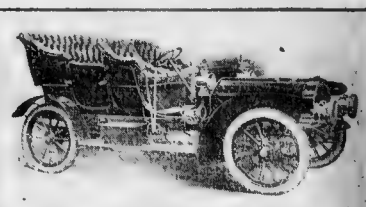
OLDSMOBILE'S "PALACE CAR"

Attracts a Lot of Attention at the Auto Show—New Style Runabout.

FOUR PREMIERS PLEASE VISITORS

Jackson Motor Cars

The most powerful cars ever manufactured by an American or foreign maker for the price



Model G—4-cylinder, 40-45 horse power, shaft drive, 108-in. wheel base. Price . . . $2500

Model D—2-cylinder, in front, 20-24 horse power, shaft drive, 100-in. wheel base. Price $1500

The famous *Model C*—2-cylinder, 20-24 horse power, 90-in. wheel base. Price . . $1250

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE SHOW—SPACE 39—DEPT. 4, MECHANICS' BLDG.

E. P. BLAKE, N. E. Sales Agent

Haymarket Auto Station 21 HAWKINS ST., Boston

Make Appointment for Demonstration Tel. 707 Hay.

40 to 50 miles an hour and all hills on the high

THAT'S THE

GROUT

GASOLENE CAR

The simplest and most efficient four-cylinder Car ever built

EASTERN AGENTS FOR

BABCOCK ELECTRIC CARRIAGES

100 MILES ON ONE CHARGE

THE CURTIS-HAWKINS COMPANY

Motor Mart, Park Sq., Boston

National

RELIABILITY

While at the Auto Show

Do Not Fail to See the

1906 CHASSIS

We won't attempt to describe this wonderful piece of 20th century mechanism. We want you to see it, have you come and inspect it and then ride in the NATIONAL itself. Expert or novice, you cannot fail to be delighted.

DON'T EXPERIMENT

Don't forget a National Car, out of stock, made 1004 2 3-5 miles in twenty-four hours, breaking the world's Record by 304 16 miles. Sold but the National. It's

The Car of Proven Worth

1906 Cars

Six-Cylinder $4000

Four-Cylinder $3000

The $650 Runabout

Seating $675 Four

Touring $1250 2-Cylinder Car

Four $2500 Cylinder

ENDURANCE

Cost Less to Run — Power for Power — Than Any Other Car Made

BUY A REO

THE ONLY PRACTICAL CAR AT YOUR PRICE

Not a dream, but an established fact, which was indisputably proven in the late reliability contest, when two Reos won 5 out of the 7 prizes, including the 1st, 2d and 3d for economy of fuel and repairs.

BABY REO 243 lbs., 2-cylinder Touring Car carrying five children

SEE IT AT OUR EXHIBIT.

Linscott Motor Co., 163 Columbus Ave.

The Wayne Exhibit is located at spaces 70 & 71, on Main Floor of Mechanics Building.

Wayne

Write, phone or apply for Demonstration.

The largest and most comprehensive exhibit at the Automobile Show. Seven distinct models, any one of which recommends on sight and continues on closer

Model F		$3500.00
Model F	LIMOUSINE	$4500.00
Model K		$2500.00
Model B		$2000.00
Model C		$1250.00
Model H		$800.00
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THE WAYNE AUTOMOBILE CO. 509 Tremont St. Tel. 597-2 Tremont.

OF NEW ENGLAND. 4 & 5 Warren Ave.

HAYNES

Light Weight Touring Cars

The Two Cycle Elmore

Haynes Sliding Gear Transmission

Model R, 30 H.P. Four Cylinder touring car, $3,500

Model O, 30 H.P. Four Cylinder Touring Car, $2,250

Model O, 30 H.P. Four Cylinder Runabout, $2,250

Model 15, four cylinder touring car, $2,500

Model 14, three cylinder touring car, $1,500

Make Appointment For Demonstrations

Spaces 42 and 43, Mechanics Bldg., or at

E. S. BREED'S New England Agency,

41 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Tremont 192.

THE INCOMPARABLE

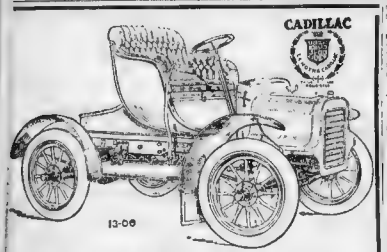
WHITE

THE CAR FOR SERVICE

See at the Show the silent, swift and sturdy White steamer. It is safe, simple and exceedingly economical in gasoline consumption.

SIXTH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

WHITE GARAGE, ...320... NEWBURY ST.



CADILLAC

Runabout, $750 Touring Car, $950

There is no automobile the equal of a Cadillac at the price of a Cadillac

ALVAN T. FULLER Motor Mart Park Square

Telephone 2535 Oxford

AUTOMOBILE AND POWER BOAT SHOW

Mechanics Hall Symphony Hall

MARCH 10-17

One Ticket Admits to Both Halls

THE LARGEST SHOW EVER HELD

Admission 50c

ACME CARS

THE CARS THAT HAVE MADE GOOD!

Nickel Chrome Steel and Built in a Factory, Not Merely Assembled.

40 H. P. 4 Speeds 60 Miles Per Hour $3500

Boston Motor COMPANY Mechanics Hall

30 H. P. 3 Speeds 50 Miles Per Hour $2750

THIS SEASON LAST IN BOSTON FOR FAMOUS ACTOR.

MANSFIELD TO QUIT IN 2 YEARS

SAYS HE IS TIRED AND WILL TAKE A REST

Intends Remaining Tours Shall Be Short, and May Not Leave New York.

RECALLS THE BUSKIN CLUB

"Love seems to be dying out among us in the world to-day. We are altogether too prone to try to do evil to our neighbors."
RICHARD MANSFIELD.

RICHARD MANSFIELD AS "BEAU FARINTOSH," As he appeared in "School," which he enacted as an amateur with the Buskin and Busk Club of Boston.

By Ernest L. Waitt.

One of the papers said that I stood first on one foot, then on the other, like a duck in a thunder storm. I suppose it was pretty bad," said Richard Mansfield, selecting with a smile to one of his reminiscences with the Buskin and Busk Club, an amateur dramatic organization in Boston with which he founded when a young man and out of which has grown the present Players' Club.

He had just declared that he would never visit Boston again having determined to make it present engagement his farewell appearance.

I am in earnest, he said, and shall make very short hops for the next two years and very probably will not leave New York city. I shall positively retire from the stage at the end of that time. My farewell engagement in Boston brings back to my mind, naturally, my first appearance here as an actor.

Founder of Buskin Club.

He smiled at the recollection and puffed away at his briar wood as he stood with his back to the log fire in his suite at the Somerset. Then he leaned over the back of a rocking chair, his eyes glistening with the memory of the days of his youth. He talked for some time about his efforts to be taken seriously when he was yet an amateur.

"I was the founder of the Buskin Club," he said. "There were quite a number of young fellows in Boston who were interested in the drama—Henley Lace, Harry Lyons, George C. Munick, Harry Waite Wright, Charles Walnwright and quite a number of others.

"We met first at my room No 23 Beacon street, and we had jolly times. Then they grew more ambitious, and had a room on Boylston street, a big room, with a platform at one end, where we used to rehearse.

First Play in Public.

"I tried to keep the Buskin club a simple, Bohemian sort of affair, but they soon outgrew this. We had a sanded floor, and we used to rehearse there regularly. It was great fun for us.

"I will never forget our first and only public performance. It was in the old Globe Theatre. It was a society affair, and the house was filled with people in evening dress. Everyone, even in the gallery, wore evening dress.

"We were very serious about it. I even went around to the newspaper offices and, via the dramatic critics, asked them to please treat us seriously—not as amateurs, but as artists who were trying to do our best.

"I remember I played the part of Beau Farintosh. The play was 'School.' The critics evidently took me at my word, for in one paper they said that I stood on one foot and then on the other, like a duck in a thunder storm.

Funny Wine Closet.

"There were lots of incidents that are amusing in connection with the old Buskin club. I remember that we had a closet in which we kept our liquors. A member of the club would go there, take a drink, and he was supposed to write the amount of his indebtedness—that is, the cost of the drink—upon a card, and put this card in a box.

"There was one fellow who used to come in and drink up everything there was in the closet, but he never put any cards in the box. I told the other members to tell him that he must begin. He refused to pay, and I am then told him that he was no longer a member.

"We got him back later, but somehow they forgot to make him give up his cards. After we had left the club and I was off on the road we refunded him all he owed at considerable cost to ourselves, for none of us were flush.

Spree Broke Up Club.

"One evening he got into the club room with a friend and they cleaned up the whole box of tricks. There was nothing left but empty bottles. And they did not put any cards of indebtedness in the box.

"We came in the next day and found them sound asleep in chairs. The closet was cleaned out. That ended the Sock and Buskin club. The furniture was distributed among the members, but I never got any of it, and that I don't particularly mind, as I had left my personal things when I left Boston.

"No, I was not studying for the stage then, neither did I do so for a long time afterward. I was pursuing my profession in the office of Henley Lace, and while I used to have preference in my friends, and finally I got so that I had no friends, so I left Boston and went to England."

As Clerk in Jordan's.

Mr. Mansfield was not to tell some of his reminiscences of [illegible] when he was working in Jordan & Marsh's.

"Those were [illegible] days for me," he replied. "It was [illegible] I formed what I should call my first [illegible] friendship and [illegible] Sam Hegarty. He took a great interest in me and helped me in many ways.

"Then Jordan was a man in every sense of the word. He [illegible] in emphatic. He had [illegible] I never met, he was a man [illegible] respect from all. He was generous [illegible] his employees, to whom he [illegible] good.

Jordan Brought Him Back.

It was Mr. Jordan who induced me to come to America. I had gone to England and [illegible] there. I was very poor and [illegible] parts in theatres. He found that I was in London and knew [illegible] I will never forget his surprise when I left the theatre one night for [illegible] evening there.

"What are you doing here in England?" he asked. I told him I had come to America with my [illegible] I would make a name for myself there.

"Come [illegible] with him. He was one of those simple American gentlemen who seem to be disappearing from us, more's the pity. He was the Benjamin Harrison of his people and better for us, for the people of this country, if we had more men like Elias Jordan. He preached the doctrine of love.

"Love seems to be dying out among us in this world to-day. We are altogether too prone to think evil of our neighbors, and to try to do them evil. We do not have fun. We do not frolic. We do not play young [illegible]

Tired Out, Rest Due.

Mr. Mansfield was dressed in a loose fitting suit [illegible] and in this and white [illegible] he looked [illegible] He did not [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

May it please your majesty to grant free legislative independence to Ireland by March 17.—CABLE FROM LOWELL MEN TO KING EDWARD.

ASK EDWARD VII. TO FREE IRISH ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Lowell Celts Make Cable to English King Feature of Big Fete on day of Patron Saint---5,000 Men to March in Big Parade.

Chief Marshal of Lowell St. Patrick's Day Parade and Some of the Fair Maids Who Will Represent Counties in Emerald Isle

BIG RUM GRAFT CHARGES STIR LOWELL.

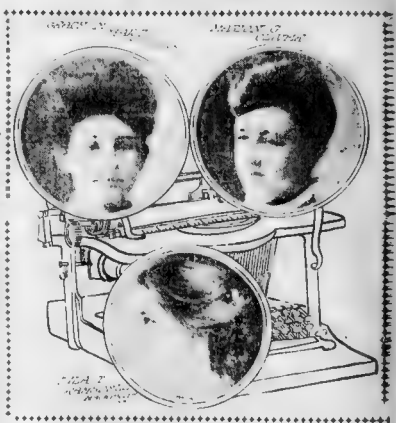
Grand Jury and Legislative Committee Conduct Double Probe

SAY BREWERY COMBINE CONTROLS THE LICENSES

BY JOSEPH SMITH.

Clerk of the Board of License Commissioners

FAIR STENOGRAPHERS IN SHOE CITY ORGANIZE FOR MUTUAL WELFARE



LEADERS IN NEW STENOGRAPHERS' CLUB

Ex-Mayor's Daughter, Who Leads Movement, Denies Any Attempt to Unionize Keyboard Workers.

SHAW ASTOR ROMANCE DEEPLY INTERESTS BOSTON SOCIETY

Some Obstacles May Have to Be Overcome Before Famous Beauty Weds Son of Millionaire.

HOW DID THE SEARS MILLIONS DROP FROM $20,000,000 TO 4?

Boston Business Men Wondering if Speculation Shrunk What Was Once City's Biggest Estate.

FIGHT FOR STATE CONTROL OF GAS COMPANY

Plan Now to Put the Rhode Island Legislature to Test on Bill Modelled on Law Now in Force in Massachusetts

RICH AND POOR ARE NOW ON A LEVEL AT BIG COLLEGES

Co-Operative Stores and Dining Halls at Yale and Harvard Being Copied All Over the Land.

WOMAN GIVES PET DOG COSTLY BURIAL

Dead Canine Embalmed and Laid at Rest in Expensive Casket.

400 BOYS TO RUN 3-DAY CONVENTION

Y. M. C. A. Juvenile Department of Two States to Gather.

OPPOSE CUT IN SCHOOL FUNDS

Permit Economy in Fire Department but Not in Education.

2 CENT RATE ON NEW HAVEN LINES.

Flat Price Per Mile on Passenger Trains Announced by President M. Ilen.

REDUCED FARES GO IN EFFECT ON OCTOBER 1

Two cents a mile flat per passenger rate on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad lines

The 2-cent passenger rate, which has been in effect on the western division of the road for some time, is to be established throughout the entire system on October 1, according to an announcement which confirms the report that has prevailed for some days. The announcement was made by President Mellen at the meeting of directors held in New York yesterday afternoon.

The 2-cent rate will apply to all passenger trains on the road, both local and express, and will be in effect between all points on the system. The rate will be 2 cents per mile flat, and there will be no reduction for distance. The 2-cent rate will also apply to commutation tickets.

The new rate will affect the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. It will also affect the Providence & Worcester road, which runs between Providence and Worcester, and the Providence & Springfield road, which runs between Providence and Springfield. The latter road is owned by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company.

Eastern Lines Last.

The 2-cent rate will be established on the western division of the road first, and the lines in Massachusetts will be the last to be affected by the change. It is expected that the 2-cent rate will be in effect on the entire system by January 1, 1907.

The new rate will be established on the initiative of President Mellen, and it is said that the directors of the road have no objection to the change. The 2-cent rate has been in effect on the Boston & Maine railroad for some time, and it is said that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is anxious to have the same rate in force on its lines.

"CASTLEWOOD" LATEST OF THE NEWPORT MANSIONS BUILT BY A HARVARD MAN

First of Summer Villas to Abandon Long Established Rule of Nomenclature.

Newport, March 10. The prospective palace cottages of modern days who have made this city the best famous summer home of the rich in America is a title fought and won from Bellevue Avenue to Bailey's Beach.

Edgecliff was owned by the late George Wm. Vernon Bruce, who built the house at the northern edge of the cliffs from which it takes its name. Mr. Bruce's widow sold it to Mrs. Lucy Monroe Kane, who in turn sold it to Mrs. Burke Roche, who has remodeled it to suit herself.

The Breakers, built by Pierre Lorillard, the first owner of some of the waterfront land below it, and Mr. Lorillard's son, Pierre Lorillard, the present owner, is one of the wealthiest men in the country.

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THIS IS MARCH FOR YOU

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Continued fair, brisk westerly winds; colder.

High water 11:45 a. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF

1—News Sections—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2—Editorial Section 5—Music
3—Magazine Section

VOL. 2—No. 350. 56 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1906. 56 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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MASSACRE OF WOMEN IN BATTLE.

Fighting with Children Against U. S. Troops, Mowed Down by Artillery.

900 NATIVES FALL IN MOUNTAIN FIGHT

Conflict Brought Out Almost Unparalleled Acts of Heroism.

DEATH COURTED BY FANATIC OUTLAWS

American Forces Haul Guns Up 300 Feet of Seemingly Impossible Ascent.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Manila, March 10—That the 900 Moros killed in the four days' battle at Mount Dajo included many women and children, who perished in the destructive shell fire with which the American troops and native constabulary assailed the stronghold in the crater of the mountain is the tenor of unofficial dispatches received here from Zamboango.

At the apex of the mountain—an extinct volcano—is a crater, in the centre of which the Moros, finding themselves surrounded by the soldiers, had established their villages. During the fighting, the dispatches say, the women and children, as fanatical as the men, mingled with them and were found dead on the field when the Americans seized the natural fortifications

Moros Court Death.

That few Moros escaped alive does not indicate, to those who know the Moro characteristics, a massacre, but the logical result of such a fight. Mohammedans, owing no allegiance to any power but their church, believing that to be killed in battle with Christians means an instant transition to Paradise, the Moros fight until death. They give and accept no quarter.

Since the Americans have occupied the land there have been instances of Moros attempting to kill the surgeons who were endeavoring to bind their wounds, after an engagement.

The cable between Jolo and Mindanao is broken. Only a launch service connects the islands. This prevents additional details from Major-General Wood and Brigadier-General Bliss being received, even if they are not, as is supposed, already on their way back to Manila from the seat of hostilities.

Stories of incidents of the four days' fight that are coming through by way of Zamboango show that the assault by the American troops and their native allies was the acme of personal and collective bravery

Seemed Hopeless Task.

The battle was not decided upon until after milder attempts to awe the outlaws into submission had failed. During the week previous to the attack General Bliss made a reconnaissance toward Mount Dajo in the hope that his display of force would cause the fanatics to disperse. He was met with a hostile reception, and the Moros, gathering upon the mountain top, 2,166 feet above sea level, retired behind the rim of the crater—a perfect natural fortification—and prepared to sell their lives as dearly as they could

When, on Monday, the assault on the mountain began, the task of dislodging the rebels looked well nigh hopeless. The small force of American soldiers and blue-jackets, with the immediate command of General Moses, ascended the lower slopes of the mountain as American Indians surround their ponies, crawling, climbing, burrowing and making headway foot by foot, and hiding as they might in the jungle, the undergrowth that covered much of the ground.

Guns Hoisted 300 Feet.

Colonel Joseph W. Duncan of the Sixth Infantry, in immediate command of the assaulting parties, and Major-General Wood and Brigadier-General Bliss, in supreme command, knew that without the concentrated artillery fire, carrying the works would be a terrible task, if not indeed impossible.

To get cannon into position where they would command the crater seemed a futile task. It was necessary that the guns be raised 800 feet in the face of the enemy's fire. But the task was accomplished, and, with the help of the sailors, who understand and assisted in operating the blocks and tackles which lifted the mountain howitzers.

Corpses Everywhere.

On the second and third days the climb was renewed, under cover of artillery fire. At times the soldiers had either to expose themselves to fire or climb perpendicular walls many feet in height. Sometimes they climbed; sometimes they chanced the

Continued on Page 38, Column 6.

ACTOR AND HIS WIFE WHO FOUND HIM DEAD IN BED

COLLEGE "RAFFLES" IS TRAPPED AT HARVARD.

The college "Raffles," whose stealings and swindling, not only at Harvard, but at Yale and Trinity College, amount to about $12,000, is under arrest in the person of Albert L. Lambert, alias Louis Slipp, aged ... Chicago, according to the police records.

The officers say he has confessed to the Harvard operations and that he graduated from the Harvard Law School in New Haven, also being the man wanted in New Haven.

When first arrested he gave the name of Lambert and said he came from Long Island. Later he said he was Louis Slipp of Chicago.

Admits Indictment.

He admits, the police say, that he is under indictment on seven counts in Chicago. He also is said that he was the son of a prominent Chicago lawyer, one of the leading members of the Cook county, Illinois, bar and a former assistant district attorney in Chicago.

For the past two months Cambridge inspectors and Harvard authorities have been on the lookout for a young man, passing as a rich student, who has been robbing and swindling undergraduates right and left.

Yesterday afternoon Captain Hurley and three Cambridge inspectors surprised Albert Lambert. They saw a young man coming, looking like a typical collegian. A telegraph boy gave them a tip this chap was the man wanted. The suspect showed up toward the upper windows of Claverly Hall, "Hello-o-o, Harry," as though calling to a student friend. Then he darted into Ridgely Hall. The officers were taken aback at first, fearing they suspect was a bona fide student, but they followed him in and arrested him in ground floor room.

Found Ten Checks on Him.

At Cambridge police headquarters the prisoner was searched. Ten checks, claimed to be worthless, were found on him. Then Lambert, or Rapp, loose-lipped and frightened, the officers say, that he was the youth who has been "working" the dormitories

Despatches from Chicago say Rapp is a confidence man, but that his story of his father being a leading lawyer is his regular fake yarn.

COLLEGE "RAFFLES" WELL KNOWN TO CHICAGO POLICE

Chicago, March 10—Lucius Rapp, the college Raffles, who was arrested in Cambridge, Mass., to-day, is well known to the Chicago police. In February, 1901, he was arrested in Milwaukee on the charge of conducting a confidence game. When taken back to Chicago he was booked on the complaints of fifty persons who identified him.

Shortly before his arrest in Chicago he had played the game at Milwaukee. He was arrested and forfeited his bonds of $3,000, on which he was said to tax criminal court of Chicago, and was a few months later arrested in St. Louis while showing it to the Missourians

EDW'D MORGAN, ACTOR, FOUND DEAD IN BED BY WIFE.

Broken Down Physically and Mentally, He Dies of Heart Failure.

LEFT A SANITARIUM A SHORT TIME AGO

Player Was Well Known for His Work in Hall Came Dramatizations.

The hundreds of Boston friends of Edward J. Morgan, the actor, were surprised and shocked yesterday to hear of his sudden death from heart failure in the Hotel Belvedere, in New York. He was found dead in bed by his wife, Helen Bertram, when she went to his room to awaken him.

His death closes a stage career of a country of about fifteen years, during which he won honors in all parts of the United States. He was well known and popular in Boston, where he made his first appearance as an actor, and on the stage sufficient to make crowded houses. It was in Boston that he married for the first time, a fact that he had cause bitterly to regret in after years.

About the first of this year Mr Morgan broke down, mentally and mentally and was taken to a sanitarium

Finds Him Dead.

After he was taken ill in New York Mr Morgan went to ... He seemed ... was grieving. He did not sleep, ... get up any better. He ... and his wife went down to ... took up ... Belvedere, Broadway and Seventy-sixth street. Mr Morgan complained of being ... He ... at the ... of ... arrived ... fairly good health. He retired early.

About ... o'clock ... his wife went to ... room to awaken him. She kissed ... cheek, but ... response. Thinking that he was sleeping soundly, she ... over to the bed and placed her hand on his face. Instantly she realized that he was dead

Mr Morgan has gained fame in ... years by his work in such ... as Storing in Hall ... The Barrier, ... David Roed in the "Eternal City," ... in "The Prodigal Son," ... Hassals in "Hur," and in "Quo Vadis."

Edward J. Morgan was born in England ... years ago and came to this country ... company with ... He ... touring and ... He first ... prominence as a ... of Mrs. Leslie Carter's company in "The Heart of Maryland."

Mr Morgan was tall, ... and ... He ... set in ... and ... He ... the attention of Mr Belasco, ... talk quite an interest in him. ... Belasco ... the young actor ... second ... and ... gained a place in Daniel ... Theatre Stock Company.

He ... leading man and appeared in ... of ... successes both at the ... Theatre and ... His ... success as a leading ... on a ... Opera House ... He was ... to ... engagement by Mr ... Frohman.

Made Unhappy Marriage.

While Morgan ... with great success in his profession, he had a very unfortunate matrimonial ... with an actress named Adelaide ... They were married in Boston in 1897, at ... about the time that the actor was beginning to taste the fruits of his years of toil and study.

His wife was ... talented ... and was also addicted to ... and drugs. ... lead a terrible life, for ... years when ... finally gained a ... in Daniel ... Theatre Stock Company.

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MILLION FROM OIL KING TO REFORM BAD BOYS.

Leased wire despatches from Denver to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN say that John D. Rockefeller has induced Judge Benjamin B. Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court to head a movement for the organization, provided Lindsey remains at his post. Judge Lindsey, it was ... this city a few weeks ago telling ... decisions of his court. He ... was doing in handling boys says that all ... conditions of the offence to be adjusted, and that he is only too glad to remain at the head. Another condition is that the organization becomes national in its scope, a thing that Mr. Lindsey told Boston people he was ... for.

Judge Lindsey returned to Denver yesterday from a month's ... He will leave ... lectured on his boy work in all the large cities. While in New York he says John D. Rockefeller ordered his private secretary to ... with the Judge in relative to the extension of the Juvenile Improvement Association.

Judge Lindsey stated that he was willing to make his work national, if ... and that he is only too glad to remain at the head. Another condition is that the organization becomes national in its scope, a thing that Mr. Lindsey told Boston people he was ... for.

Judge Lindsey returned to Denver yesterday from a month's ... He will leave ... lectured on his boy work in all the large cities. While in New York he says John D. Rockefeller ordered his private secretary to ... with the Judge in relative to the extension of the Juvenile Improvement Association.

The Denver Juvenile Improvement Association was organized by the Judge Lindsey of the local Juvenile Court about two years ago, and its work has attracted attention all over the United States. Through its methods the bad boy is reformed by the "honor method."

A portion of the Rockefeller million will be used to better the association's quarters in Denver. Sleeping rooms with a restaurant where the boys may eat at minimum prices and a school where they may learn trades will be added to the present quarters.

PASTOR CRANE SAVES WOMAN FROM DEATH AT FIRE.

Watchman Gives Aid in Fighting Flames That Damage People's Temple $5000.

BLAZE SPRINGS UP IN ADJOINING RESTAURANT

Brigade Does Heroic Work Until Arrival of Department.

The Rev. Charles A. Crane, pastor of the People's Temple, awakened a woman and saved her from ... just in time to ... her from danger from a fire which did $5,000 damage to the Temple, the parsonage, and to Linder's restaurant adjoining, late yesterday afternoon

After giving an alarm to Watchman ... H. Critchett that the fire had ... to the Temple property, Mr. Crane ... up to the third floor and awakened the woman lodger. She got out safely, ... to the clergyman a prompt work

Watchman Fights Fire.

Watchman Critchett did heroic work in ... the fire in the Temple building ... spreading. He threw bucket after ... of water on the flames and held ... in check till the firemen ... them ... with their more powerful ...

The fire ... in the rear of Linder's ... in the big Potts ... and ... to ... the ... and in on the corner of Berkeley street and Columbus avenue ... and the Temple property surrounds it on ... sides, ... on both streets. ... the ... watch ... the second floor ... entered the kitchen of the Temple ... and ... the ... the other ... on the second floor.

Dr. Crane Gives Alarm.

... Crane, with ... and daughter, ... in the Temple ... and the ... all gathered quite a ... house and of ... them were aware of it. Dr. Crane ... and ... and, putting ... lead out of ... window, ... Watchman Critchett and ... to assist him. ... that the ... was entering the church. ... he ... ... four ... where ... smoke ... was ... After ... ... passed her, Dr. Crane hurried ... and ... found Watchman Critchett ... the blaze, which was under way in the ... classroom.

The Watchman was hustling water ... the fire. ... then ... firemen arrived ... the watchman ... Chapman ... way to the organized department.

PRETTY WELLESLEY GIRLS AGREE TO WED RICH ONLY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Denver, March 10—Five pretty but ... Eastern student, all graduates of Wellesley College, formed a unique matrimonial club at a fashionable hotel ... night. The ... of their names to a written ... to ... marriage ... ... from men of good family who have the wherewithal to support an establishment. They ... publish their pictures ... numbers, by means of which correspondence can be ...

The ... of the girls is from Georgia, one from Michigan, ... from Ohio and one from Boston. All bar ... dence of good breeding

TWIN, WEIGHING 196 POUNDS, IS DEAD

Four-year-old Girl Freak Succumbs to Diphtheria at Springfield

Springfield, M... 10.—Minnie Eggert, the four-year-old freak weighing 196 pounds, who has been on exhibition here with her twin brother, weighing ... pounds, died ... of diphtheria.

She and her ... were human curiosities, ... from birth. They were children of Mr and Mrs. ... Eggert, Hedgeman, ... Newark, N. J. The parents are of ordinary size. She will be ... in West Springfield to-morrow

HARVARD MAN IS ARRESTED FOR NICKEL

Because he wanted to ride around the Park Street Subway loop without paying an extra fare Julian E. Manet, a special ... Harvard University, ... was before Judge Almy in the Cambridge district court yesterday charged with evading his ... fare. ... was made by the Boston Elevated railroad, which sent ... to ... the prosecution. Manet appeared for himself

... case under advisement and will announce his decision on ... Manet has ... held in $100 bonds for his appearance ... the ... hearing for a professorship ... Western college.

SHOOTS MAN, TRIES TO KILL OFFICER

Harry Armstrong was shot in the left eye by Warren N. Andrews at the corner of Dover street and Harrison avenue yesterday afternoon. Andrews then tried to shoot himself and Patrolman Hazlett while he was being arrested. At the East Dedham street station, where he was taken, he begged for the pistol that he might end his own life.

Both men had been drinking. Armstrong's condition is serious.

"I Am Convinced My Wife is Being Detained Against Her Will in Convent or Sanitarium."—DONET PICARD.

PICARD SUES WIFE'S FAMILY

His Bride-of-an-Hour Lost, Appeals to Law

LOST BRIDE, AND MAN WHO SUES HIS WIFE'S FAMILY

Remarkable Romance of Lynn Man and Somerville Girl to be Aired in the Court.

Women, with a mischief to their kind, ... Dryden.

Dryden, with bad advice, our better mind

This grief still treads upon the heels of pleasure,

Married in haste, we may repent at leisure —Congreve.

Which of these quotations applies to his ... extraordinary case Donet Picard, a worthy ... young resident of Lynn, does not know, but he has lost his bride of an hour, and the courts will determine for him whether his wife left him or, as he ... she was ... away by relatives ... wished her to marry an older and ... suitor.

In the story in which Picard and his wife figure in the beautiful Lenna Cross of Somerville, are the principal characters, there is a ... for the ... Both of the ... Bertha M. Clay ... ... Mary ... nothing of the heart ... ... of the modern romance. There is ... the absence of the beach, the spell of the waves and the moon, the declaration ... the open ... the ... the ... courtship, the hurried marriage, the immediate ... appearance of the bride and ... the ... the story of a ... wife ... some ... ... the charge of ... ... interference by relatives, and the abrupt dropping from view of the pretty bride.

Sues for $5,000.

Now Picard has begun suit for $5,000 against the brother and sisters of his bride, charging that they are keeping her from him.

The romance began at Nahant last Summer, when Lenna Cross, whose permanent home was at No. 175 Broadway, Somerville, with her elder sister, Mrs. Alice Burbank, spent the warm months there at Mrs Burbank's Summer cottage. There was opposition to the friendship when Picard was not made welcome after the ... at the Burbank home, on December 2, by ... and Miss Cross at the Rev. Charles A. Gordon ... First Methodist Church, at Lynn, and were married.

After the marriage the new Mrs. Picard went home to get ... moment to this her husband ... her.

He went, he says, to the Burbank home ... but could not see her and was told ... was with you." To what he says Mrs. Burbank told him ... to see her, in person and in ... He retained a lawyer, Attorney Martin ... Salem, and ... Burbank, Miss ... Sawin, a ... another sister, and Arthur ... of Winchester, a brother.

They ... ... that my wife is being detained against her will in a convent or sanitarium," the young husband said last night. "She never left me of her own free will."

Alleges Plot Against Him.

Before Judge Pressenden, in Boston, on March 22, he will ask for an order to ... ... the ... of the ... ... the whereabouts of the missing bride.

The last which Picard ... ...

BIG CRIMINALS IN SUGAR TRUST REBATE FRAUDS ARE MARKED

As Result of Exposure by W. R. Hearst, Federal Indictments Are Expected This Week.

By Boston American Leased Wire

New [illegible], March 10. [illegible] Hearst, editor of the American Sugar Refining Company, which [illegible] during [illegible] ...

Railroad Men in the Dark.

The meeting place of the railroad and traffic officials of the sugar trust is the supercentral hotel in the Manhattan hotel. A session lasting far into the night was held Friday, at which [illegible] Chilcott, a partner of John E. Parsons and [illegible] ...

The trouble is that the railroad agents and traffic men of the Sugar Trust do not know much about government knows. They have heard only a part of the charges. [illegible] ...

Serving of Subpoenas.

[illegible] that subpoenas were served. Books, papers, memoranda and [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

GALE STOPS AIRSHIP RACE IN HEAVENS

5,000 in Danger When Balloon Breaks from Bonds at Pittsfield

FRENCH AIRSHIP BLOWN AWAY AT MIDNIGHT

Levee Loses $1,500 Vessel, Big International Race Postponed Indefinitely.

AERO CLUB HAS HARD LUCK

Mrs. Leo Stevens, wife of American aeronaut, and view of big balloon as they were being inflated

5,000 in Danger.

BOSTONIANS HURT IN TRAIN WRECK AT MANCHESTER.

Montreal Flyer Crashes Into Freight That Fails to Take Siding in Time. Engineer Who Stuck to Post Injured.

GUILD IS MERRY WITH SCHOOLBOYS

URGES $500,000 CUSTOM HOUSE FOR BOSTON.

RESCUES SICK BABE, 2 BOYS AND WOMAN IN FIRE PERIL

BOYS SAVED BY HERO FATHER FROM DEATH IN FIRE

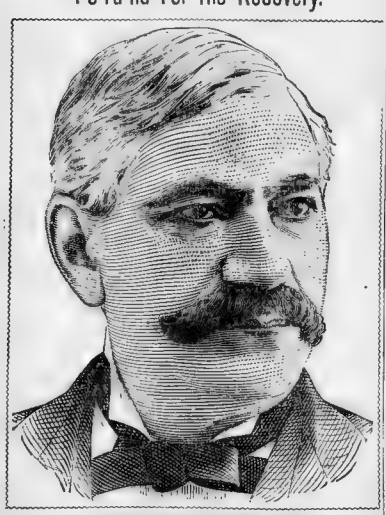
Charles A. Grant Heroically Gropes Way Through Blinding Smoke to Save Inmates in Blazing Home.

CHASE FIGHTS FOR WIFE'S MILLIONS.

Appeals from Decision Disallowing Will of Whose [illegible] Sensation.

HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

Congressman Meekison Gives Praise to Pe-ru-na For His Recovery.



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON PRAISES PE-RU-NA.

Hon. David Meekison, Napoleon, Ohio, ex-member of Congress, Fifty-fifth District, writes

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL CURE: Mr. Jacob L. Davis, Galena, Stone county, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirty-seven years, and after taking twelve bottles of your Peruna I am cured."—Jacob L. Davis.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

REV. FATHER GOULET'S SECRET OF HEALTH

Prominent Catholic Priest Praises Dr. Greene's Nervura for Saving Him from the Pangs of Dyspepsia and the Horrors of Insomnia.

BEST RELIABLE SPRING MEDICINE.

TO CHARGE THEFT TO KEEP BABES FROM FATHER.

SMOKE TALK FOR RAILROAD MEN

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover and Union Sts., Boston

The Department Food Store

WE OFFER ON MONDAY ONLY	LARD	"SILVER LEAF" All Stores. Limit 3 pails Regular Price 50c.	5 Lb. Pail 47c
	HONEYCOMB TRIPE	Main Store PICKLED Regular Price 8c	Per Lb. 5c
ON TUESDAY ONLY	CORN MEAL	Fancy Granulated All Stores. Limit 20 lbs. Regular Price 12c.	5 Lb. Bag 8c
	SALT COD	Canadian Extra No Bone Main Store Reg. Price 15c. Limit 6 lbs.	Per Lb. 12½c
ON WEDNESDAY ONLY	BUTTER	"Golden Gate" Creamery All Stores. Limit 10 lbs. Regular Price 26c.	Per Lb. 24c
	Sirloin Steak	HEAVY BEEF Main Store. Reg. Price, 25c.	Per Lb. 18c
ON THURSDAY ONLY	Condensed Milk	"Defiance" Brand. All Stores. Regular Price 9c.	Per Can 8c
	Table Salt	Fine "Blackstone" Main Store Regular Price 5c. Limit 20 lbs.	5 Lb. Bag 4c
ON FRIDAY ONLY	Preserves	H. A. Johnson Co.'s "Home Made" All Stores. Limit 3 Crocks.	5 Lb. Crock 44c Regular Price 40c.
	Pork	Fancy Salt Fat Pork, Main Store. Reg. Price 10c.	Per Lb. 8½c
ON SATURDAY ONLY	EGGS	Strictly Fresh, New Laid Hennery Eggs. All Stores. Limit 1 Doz. Reg. Price 22c.	Per Doz. 18c
	Norwegian Fish Balls	REGULAR PRICE 17c	Per Can 13
	Whiskey	GRAY'S CLUB A fine whiskey given with each bottle. At Main, Canal St., Roxbury Stores.	Full Qt. 65c
	Corn Beef	Middle Cuts and Stickers. Corned Just Right. Main Store. Regular Price, 8c.	Per Lb. 6c

Free Delivery

Do You Want to Own a Talking Machine

BY PAYING $1.00 A WEEK?

If so, fill out blank below and mail it to us and we will send you, free of all charge, illustrated catalogue and descriptive sheets of special outfits we have made up for instalment purchasers costing $14, $15, $25, $27, $38 and upwards.

Edison and Victor Machines

Including Records, Large Horn and Supporting Stand

SOLD ON YOUR OWN TERMS OF PAYMENT

The Eastern Talking Machine Co., Boston

177 TREMONT STREET

Mail to .....

At .....

Full information regarding Talking Machines, as advertised in Boston American. It is understood that I am under no obligations to buy.

HARVARD STUDENT TO AID IN NEW SEARCH FOR NORTH POLE

VILHJALMUR STEFFENSSON

Harvard man who is to sail for North Pole.

NOTED SARATOGA LANDLORD IS DEAD

Saratoga, N. Y., March 10.—Benjamin A. Pratt, [illegible] well-known landlord of [illegible] Pratt House, died [illegible] at his home [illegible] Broadway. [illegible] Mr. Pratt [illegible] Saratoga [illegible] Pratt House [illegible] Pratt House [illegible] Pratt House

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington & Essex Sts. — Manicuring . . Ladies 15c

Dress Goods in All the Choicest Novelties, Shades and Colors

Everything that's new. Not a yard of last year's fabrics to foist upon you. Many exclusive novelties, weaves and shades and an abundance of blacks.

Prices are marked that will make our dress goods section the most popular high-class department in New England, and that is our aim.

Six Special Leaders for Monday

At **39c** — 50c Black and White Checks, 38 in. wide, in various size checks, suitable for outing suits, waists and children's dresses. Worth 50c yard.

Batiste Veilings, 43 in. wide—a soft, clinging fabric, one of the season's favorites. Over 20 colors, including black. These goods cannot be duplicated. At **59c**

At **$1.00** — Grey Check Suiting, 47 in. wide, in shaded grey effects. One of the most attractive fabrics introduced this season for different uses. Worth $1.50 and more.

Corded Panamas, 52 in. wide, Panama ground, with an invisible corded effect. Good dress fabrics in the back. Place to sell for $1.50 a yard. At **55c**

At **80c** — French Poplin, 42 inches wide, our own importation. Same colors and quality as $1.00 elsewhere. An excellent variety of colors. At

Black Brilliantine, 48 inches wide, made from purest of mohair yarns. A most desirable dress fabric. Value never just arrived. Worth $1.50 a yard. At **$1.00**

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Beautiful Batiste Undergarments

Just to indicate the beauty of the undergarments we advertise we illustrate the first three.

Dainty Chemise Nightgown made of fine batiste with yoke of fine valenciennes insertion and one row of embroidery, finished around neck with ribbon beading, fine lace, new short sleeves, yoke edged with insertion and lace

$1.45

$1.95 for a Princess slip of fine batiste, pretty trimming with valenciennes lace and insertion, skirt has deep ruffle, trimmed with two rows of lace and insertion, new demi-sleeves, trimmed to match

$2.95 for a fine batiste Nightgown, made with yoke of fine pin tucking, neck edged with ribbon beading and valenciennes lace, new demi-sleeves, trimmed with valenciennes lace and medallions, skirt edged with lace

Drawers Made of Batiste

98c for Drawers of fine batiste, with wide ruffle of embroidery, trimmed with three rows of insertion and lace

$1.45 for Batiste Drawers, with deep ruffle of embroidery, trimmed with three rows of insertion and lace

Batiste Chemises

$1.45 for Chemise made of fine batiste, with yoke of embroidery, trimmed around with ribbon beading and lace, skirt has deep ruffle, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion

$1.95 for Chemise made of fine batiste, with yoke of embroidery, trimmed with ribbon beading and lace, skirt has deep ruffle, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion

Fine Cotton Skirts

$1.95 for fine cotton Skirts with deep ruffle of embroidery, trimmed with 7 rows of fine tucking, finished with deep cluster of tucks at bottom. These skirts are full width and are $2.50 in Boston

$2.95 for fine cotton Skirts with deep ruffle of embroidery, trimmed with 3 rows of insertion and lace, finished with deep cluster of tucks at bottom. These skirts are full width and are $3.50 in Boston

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

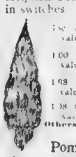
$2 A Pair for 12-Button Gloves

12-Button Black and White Suede Glove, just received from Grenoble, France. This lot is an unusually beautiful quality, and the cut and finish are perfect. You cannot duplicate a pair their equal for less than $2.50.

(Main Floor, Essex St. Side)

Human Hair Goods

Best selections of every description. Some special values in switches



Fine quality 8 in switch, value 12½c, 100 for 20 in switch, value 17c, 100 for 24 in switch, value 35c, 100 for 30 in. natural, wavy switch, value 50c. Others at $1.00, $5.00 and $8.00.

Pompadours

Exceptional values in gray and brown pompadours at 10c, 15c, 25c, $1.75, $1 and $5. Hair ornaments, hair pins, hair nets, specialties.

Visit Our Manicuring Parlors

Cabinet of toilet articles. Facial treatment, manicuring, hair coloring and bleaching. Chiropody. Hair cutting. Second Floor. Returning Room.

Sale of Laces

A sale that will enable dressmakers, milliners, and everybody in fact, to supply a season's demand and

Save Nearly Half

Thousands of yards of beautiful laces, all used extensively now. The list includes Irish Lace Bands, Irish Lace Stocks, Batiste and Irish Laces, Medallion Galloons, Embroidered Laces, Silk Gal. Model Laces, and Plauen Galloons and Bandings. Our Monday prices will be, a yard

29c, 50c and 98c

Brussels Applique Yoke of French and Swiss Valenciennes, many assortments, all the popular patterns, 1 to 3 inches wide, for Monday

25c, 37½c and 55c

Lace Allovers and Waistings, thousands of yards of this season's newest, most desirable laces and nets, a yard

95c, $1.45 and 2.95

(Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

Art Embroidery

Brussels Net Dresser Scarfs, trimmed with renaissance braid, in allover and linen centers. Also, at the same price, a line of Lawn Scarfs, with band embroidery and eyelet edges.

59c Values: 47c

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Thousands of Yards of 1906 Wash Goods

Thousands of yards of new 1906 washable fabrics in all the wanted styles and colorings. Everything new and most desirable. Special showing of Irish Dimities, Imported Organdies, Cotton Lisse, Voiles, Mousseline de Soie, Swiss Muslins, Batiste de Soie, Silk Foliene, Mercerized Poplins, Scotch silk and English Checks.

An inspection will readily convince you of the quality of these goods and that our prices are the very lowest.

5000 Yards of Silk Eolienne

Beautiful Silk Folienne was received just in time for Monday's selling. It is made of the finest of silk and cotton yarns. It is as lustrous as silk and comes in all the wanted colors. Such beauties for 30c Goods are regularly sold at 39c a yard. Come early. Goods before the assortment is broken and get your share at 29c a yard.

29c *for 30c Goods* **29c**

35c Mercerized Poplins at 22c

3,000 yards of this finely mercerized cloth similar in appearance to the wool fabric very lustrous and beautiful. At 22c a yard. These poplins would be good sellers At 27½c a yard. Suitable for all

12½c a yard for 19c. Nun's Cloth, which is similar in appearance to a wool voile, and is soft and clinging, in excellent color range. Made this season to sell at 19c a yard. Only a small quantity for Monday

19c a yard for 29c. Sunila Silk in solid and fancy colors, black and white checks and stripes, all the leading, from highest grade mercerized cotton, but

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Select White Goods Now and Have Them Made Up for Summer Wear

12½c yard for 19c white India linon, 36 inches wide

25c yard for 39c white Swiss dotted muslin, 36 inches wide

9½c yard for 12½c white organdy, 36 inches wide, in a variety of dots, figures and stripes

37½c yard for 50c white Mercerized Poplin, 36 inches wide

12½c yard for 19c white dotted Swiss, 36 inches wide

62½c yard for 89c white Imported Swiss Spring

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

10,000 Yards of All Silk Shantungs

Pure Silk Rough Shantungs, positively sold for the first time in Boston. Every yard guaranteed pure silk.

68c *a Yard*

A splendid assortment of newest spring colors and shades, including Alice grey, old rose, Alice blue, wine, natural, ciel, gobelin, navy, reseda, lavender, myrtle, white and black.

68c *a Yard.*

This is a fine opportunity to secure enough beautiful, stylish silk for a dress. We shall sell at 68c.

Headquarters for Black Peau de Soie

Largest assortment of black Peau de Soie in New England. Every yard of this beautiful silk is thoroughly reliable, and is guaranteed to give long service when used for outer garments and entire costumes. Our prices are

69c, 1.19, 1.35, 1.45, 1.75 and 2.00 a yard

Four Monday Silk Specials

39c Yard for Colored Peau de Cygne—100 pieces of this dainty and much wanted, fabric in all the new spring shades. For sale on the first time Monday. Beauty of white, ivory and cream—street or evening shades

59c Yard for Fine Lining Taffeta—All the new spring colorings and all the leading shades of cream, all these. Also we can match almost every piece dress goods in our lining

48c Yard for Black Dress Pongee—500 yards of this fine Pongee for Monday's special selling. A splendid quality of pure silk—good black and a strong fabric—excellent for street gowns. Standard 69c goods.

89c Yard for 36-inch Black Taffeta—Only 10 pieces of this yard wide taffeta silk—highly finished and guaranteed for wearing qualities. Those early to get a supply at this price

White Habutai Silks for Confirmation

20c a yard for Habutai Silks. 20 inches wide. | **25c** and for same 20 inches wide.

27 inches wide at 58c, 48c, 58c, 65c, 79c, 89c, 94c and $1.25

36 inches wide at 89c, 48c, 58c

Big Curtain Bargains

When you read the items you will feel that we are quoting amazingly low prices. When you see the merchandise you will be positive of it—will know we are all right.

We do not resort to extravagant language in describing these values. Don't need to. The goods—so beautiful, so full of character and actual dependability, will speak for themselves.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains

A good quality of muslin curtains, hemstitched ruffle, a regular 75c quality, a pair **48c**

500 ruffled muslin curtains, with hemstitched ruffle, in either white or ecru, a regular $1.00, a pair **75c**

300 pairs Battenberg edged insertion, 3½ to 4 inches wide, regular $1.00, a pair **69c**

Ruffled Bobinette Curtains

250 pairs of fine quality white or Arabian net curtains, French lace edging and insertion. A pair **$1.50**

Renaissance Lace Curtains

Finished with large motif in corner, very effective.

48 pairs $7.50 Curtains at $5.00
36 pairs $10.00 Curtains at $7.00

Colored Madras Curtains

Our own importation, 3½ yards long, 48 inches wide. Worth $3.00 a pair **$1.50 to $12.50**

Scotch Lace Curtains

Reproductions of Brussels, Irish Point and novelty curtains; many are exclusive to us. Special values, a pair, **$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00**

Bonaz Lace Curtains

New and dainty effects in Bonaz Lace Curtains, a pair, **$3.00, $2.50, $2.00**

Antique Lace Curtains

Made of fine quality French Scrim, antique lace insertion, and edging a pair **$5.50, $3.00, $3.50, $5.00**

Real Colbert Curtains

Heavy grenadine centers, Irish Point embroideries, very elaborate and artistic curtains, a pair **$15.00, $12.50, $18.00**

French Arabian Curtains

Imported direct from the best makers of Paris. Very choice designs and splendid values, a pair, **$5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $13.50**

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Good Dinner Set News

We just received for our sales tables a lot of Theodore Haviland China Dinner Sets, never before shown in Boston. We imported them direct from the potteries after purchasing them way below usual prices because of the quantity contracted for.

Theodore Haviland Sets of 130 Pieces

In the new Alice shape, with beautiful spray decorations and richly gold stripped handles. They are identical with those sold in some places at $50.00. There are 130 pieces.

Our Price Monday Will Be $27.50

Theodore Haviland China Dinner Sets

One $300.00 Set at	$180.00
One $250.00 Set at	$175.00
One $225.00 Set at	$150.00
One $215.00 Set at	$145.00
One $200.00 Set at	$133.50
One $175.00 Set at	$125.00
One $165.00 Set at	$121.00
One $150.00 Set at	$110.00
One $135.00 Set at	$95.00
One $125.00 Set at	$75.00
Six $100.00 Sets, each	$69.75
25 Sets, worth $50.00, each	$29.75
50 Sets, worth $35.00, each	$19.75

It's true, one of all the sets is perfectly new, color, just been imported by us.

(In the Basement Store)

Porcelain Ware

At **$22.50**—24 Maddock's English porcelain, dinner set, in the new shape, with gold band. A $30.00 set for

At **$22.50**—24 W H Grindley & Co's English semi-porcelain dinner sets, decorations of pink and green, with gold. Regular value $30.00

At **$19.87**—12 Imperial Caribou china dinner sets, handsome border decoration, with gold handles, previously sold at $25.00 a set

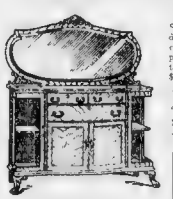
At **$15.75**—20 International Porcelain Co's new American semi-porcelain dinner sets, in pretty floral decorations, with gold line. Regular $25.00 sets

At **$6.97**—64 Knowles Taylor & Knowles American semi-porcelain dinner sets, in two new floral decorations, several very large pieces. Positively worth up to $12.

ACT NOW: Furniture at Prices That Will Move It Quick

Boston's real furniture store. Nothing old and shopworn. Nothing out of taste. Nothing out of style. Everything priced in a manner that MUST make this headquarters for housefurnishers.

A few extra specials for Monday—just a few to show which way the wind blows. Scores of others in the department not advertised but equally low. Investigate:



This illustration represents a high-class BUFFET, 54 inches long with 20-inch mirror, swell front, 5 drawers, 1 large linen drawer and 1 double cabinet with china closet on each end with bent end glass doors. This piece of furniture is worth $85.00 at least. A big advantage in buying made it possible to sell at half price, $42.50.

$42.50

3 BUFFETS with china cabinets, value $ each **$35.00**

4 handsome BUFFETS, value $45, each **$30.00**

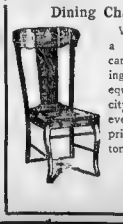
12 BUFFETS of quartered oak, canopy top, value $60, each ... **$35.00**

Variety of BUFFETS value $37.50 in this sale, each **$25.00**

Turkish Couches

12 well-made Turkish COUCHES, value $20 each, at..... **$17.50**

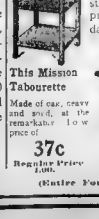
Dining Chairs



We illustrate a box frame, cane seat dining chair, unequaled in the city at $2.00 even at special prices. On sale tomorrow at

$1.45

Mission Furniture Bargains



This Magazine or Book Rack

Made of oak, 36 inches tall, heavy and solid construction, regular price $2.00. Monday only at

$1.00

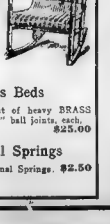
This Mission Tabourette

Made of oak, heavy and solid, at the remarkable low price of

37c

Regular Price $1.00.

Summer Rockers



A purchase of ROCKERS like illustration enables us to offer them tomorrow at

$1.65

Brass Beds

Another shipment of heavy BRASS BEDS with "T" ball joints, each, **$25.00**

National Springs

Regular $4 National Springs. **$2.50**

(Entire Fourth Floor)

Housekeeping Wares

Money-saving opportunities in our Subway store rarely offered in Boston. Largest assortment of House Furnishing Goods in New England. Everything first quality the best of its kind, and in satisfactory service.

Gray Enamel Ware

Ham Boilers, with covers regular 85c, special for **98c**

Roasting Pans, with bail handle and cover

6 qt.	8 qt.	10 qt.
29c	**39c**	**49c**

Regularly 45c, 55c and 75c

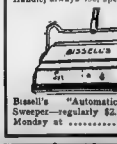
Gray Enamel Ware Dish Pans, with bail handle

10 qt.	14 qt.	17 qt.
29c	**39c**	**49c**

Regularly 45c, 60c and 75c

Enameled Hygienic Sink Drainer, special at **25c**

Self Wringing Mop and Handle, always 45c, special at **25c**

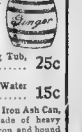


Bissell's "Automatic" Carpet Sweeper—regularly $2.50—Monday at **$1.75**

Blue and White China Salt Boxes, wood cover, 45c kind for **25c**

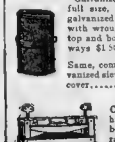
Cereal Jars, blue and white china, variety of names, at **25c**

Spice Jars, barrel shape, blue and white china, variety of names. Set of 6 jars 50c, Each **10c**



Galvanized Iron Rinsing Tub, 45c kind..... **25c**

Galvanized Iron 10-qt. Water Pail, 25c kind..... **15c**



Galvanized Iron Ash Can, full size, made of heavy galvanized iron and bound with wrought iron bands, top and bottom, always $1.50, special **98c**

Same, complete with galvanized sieve and wringer at **$1.75**

Clothes Wringer, high grade ball-bearing. Warranted for three years. Regular $4.50 wringer at **$2.98**

HUB MAN IS A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

Deserted Wife, Penniless, at Home

FUGITIVE, DESERTED WIFE, $30,000 NORWOOD HOME.

LABOR MAN CHOSEN SELECTMAN IN MILFORD.

Milford, March 10.—The election of ex-President Michael McMahon of the Milford Central Labor Union to the office of Selectman on a labor ticket has been pronounced the satisfaction of the Labor Union that has two members in the town board. McMahon was elected by a majority of 41 votes over [illegible] Democrat, in a town where the Democrats usually have a majority of about 300. McMahon says: "I owe my election to the support of organized labor and the fact that I have been a resident of Milford for twenty years. In the past I have been active in labor affairs and am glad that I was elected on a labor ticket. I am a member of the Milford Central Labor Union and have been delegate to various conventions."

McMahon is forty-six years old and a native of Milford. For twenty years he worked in the granite quarries. He has always been a Democrat and has been active in local politics. His wife is dead and he has been a widower for several years.

ROCKLAND HAS FIRST SUNDAY MAIL

Beginning to-day, Rockland will have a Sunday mail for the first time in its history. The mail will leave Boston on the 3.45 train and will arrive in Rockland at two o'clock. The postoffice will be kept open two hours and at four o'clock the mail for Boston will close.

NO MORE PIES FOR CASSIE CHADWICK

Columbus, March 10.—Mrs. Cassie Chadwick cannot have pies and other viands sent her from Cleveland, Warden Gould rules. A Cleveland firm has been shipping eatables of various kinds to Mrs. Chadwick, receiving payment through her attorneys.

HOLYOKE PAPER MANUFACTURER DEAD

Holyoke, March 10.—C. H. Southworth, president of the Hampshire and Carew paper mills at South Hadley Falls, died to-day at the mill as the result of a shock.

Mr. Southworth was well known in paper circles. His residence was at Springfield.

HOUND ATHLETE ON $3,500 CHARGE OF FORGERY.

[illegible] left practically penniless in New Orleans by her husband, Mrs. [illegible] came to Boston and [illegible] Mrs. Lawrence was at the Hotel Touraine, Whipple Lawrence is a fugitive from justice, [illegible] to have [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] to Boston and was his fiancée. [illegible] he was only married [illegible] New Orleans and the police say that [illegible] [illegible] Boston to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PAULIST FATHER STRIKES AT DIVORCE.

Preaches to Women at the Cathedral on Beauty of Family Love.

WARNS AGAINST EVILS UNDERMINING SOCIETY

Against divorce and other evils of the day, the Rev. Peter E. O'Callahan, C. S. P., of Chicago, gave an impassioned warning last night to the thousands of Catholic women who had thronged the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for the last of the mission services conducted there by the Paulist Fathers for women. Many women were weeping before the earnest and eloquent missionary had finished his powerful plea for the higher and holier life.

"The Duty of Parents" was the subject of his discourse, which he developed from the text, "The children of sinners are children of abomination."

The father said in part:

Beauty of True Love.

"I say it is all important for us to emphasize the fundamental principle of our homes, our Christian homes, without which society cannot prosper. What is more beautiful than to see a generous love of a noble woman and a noble man who pledge themselves to undying fidelity.

"There is more divorce here than in any other civilized nation. The religion is taken out of Christian homes when men and women enter into the bonds of matrimony as so many do now outside the church for no high or elevated purpose. Rest assured that there is no cause that should appeal to it more than to defend the marriage tie. There is no duty that we should emphasize more emphatically than the duty of parents the duties of husbands and wives.

"Catholic leaders and Catholic young women of Boston [illegible] and stamp out the poison of this awful and increasing evil of divorce which is undermining the moral fabric of our whole nation."

The [illegible]

LOMASNEY ELOQUENT AS A REFORMER

Ward 8 Leader Urges Legislature to Give Civil Service Protection to the Big Army of City Workers in Boston

As a rule when Martin Lomasney, ruler of the Hendricks Club, political boss of Ward Eight and prominent member of the Legislature, talks people in the rear vicinity gather round and pay attention. But, as a rule, he prefers to do the scheming and allow others to do the talking. Lately he has been surprising his friends and his enemies, too, by thrusting off the cloak of silence and breaking forth into long set speeches. It is explained as one of the results of the election. Major Edgerly knows, it is said, many secrets, made a changed man of Martin.

If this is so, no one would dare say a word to suggest that he would become an ardent champion of the extension of the civil service. He would delegate into a lecturing on the ethics of civil service reform. But he has. And, more than that, he has also abandoned all as a lecturer on the subject of political defeat.

Many times the attempt has been made to have him express on his views [illegible]

Putting on the Halo of Civil Service Reform Advocacy for the Benefit of Boston City Employes

Martin Champions Labor.

[illegible] Commissioner Kiley [illegible] the reference of the civil service law [illegible] the civil service law shall not be disobeyed or evaded in any way, and that, if there are dissatisfied with the ruling of the municipal service, they shall have the right of appeal to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration who shall hear the evidence, inspect departmental books and documents, if it sees fit, and make the final decision.

Mr. Lomasney told the committee he confidently expected the passage of the law for the sake of the poor city laborers of Boston, who might sometime be in danger of losing their places under the rule on an unjust interpretation of the civil service law.

"Many of my boys in Ward Eight are laborers," he declared. "I am interested in the welfare of the laborer."

One Reform at a Time.

Looking around the room he saw no reporters were present. Ward Chairman Mahanna disappeared as follows:

"I favor this bill because I believe that it is a good thing. If I did not think so I would not favor it. And I think my friends of the civil service League should favor it for the same reason. I have the greatest respect for the civil service reformers. They're good people, the old-fashioned Henry Paus kind. But they have not been with them in the past [illegible] I think they ought to be with me in this matter. I have not taken much stock in some of their claims and some of their ideas, but I think they are honest men.

"The trouble has been that we have tried to reform the politics of the State at the same time that they have tried to reform the politics of the city. This is the time of the year to [illegible] and then come to the public with [illegible] They are too much in politics. [illegible] of us. Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee, if they could have their way they would make the firemen pass a civil service examination, and then they'd fire whom they pleased. [illegible] animation. Why, if they could have their way, they would make the firemen pass a civil service examination, and then they'd fire whom they pleased. [illegible] down the line. Mr. Chairman, I will argue, that he had children to show that make you and I and the rest of us [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Martin for Suppressing Contempt

Tells Committee That He Consults a Civil Service League a Few Organization, and All Good Men and True

The Ward Eight Hen Trying to Hen Forth a Reform Chicken

Shock for Committee.

Senator Dunn's exercise of [illegible] on the [illegible] Mr. Lomasney [illegible] "Well, I guess [illegible] I guess I would [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Lomasney [illegible] Washington politics [illegible] Senator Dunn [illegible] the difference [illegible] civil service [illegible] stem mustn't go into [illegible] [illegible] You may say that under [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS

REACTION FOLLOWS THE UPWARD TENDENCY BUT MARKET IS QUITE STRONG

BONDS

PROFIT-TAKING SENDS PRICES DOWN.

Fears Some Opportunity for Signs of Strengthening Market—Make Them More Cautious.

MARKET IS ... AND STEADY

MARKET NOW IN STRONG HANDS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, March 10. Whatever may be the ulterior purposes of the ... it is clear that they are ... showing this for a rebound and quiet strength. No doubt before ... there is a broadly speculative ... every speculator feels that the ... per cent is to unload stocks quickly. This feeling only makes the task of marking up values ... The resting public had taken a great volume of stocks off the hands of insiders a month ago for the speed with which ... handed them back made some of the leaders dizzy. Now things are in about the position technically that they were last November and the work of the ... should be done all over again.

It is hard for the average trader to see any hope for an advance while money is held as tight as it is at present, with reasonable certainty of remaining so for a fortnight, at least. But the market operators are looking ... and ... Only to-day or to-morrow there will be an abrupt collapse on the ... rate wave monopoly of dividend and interest money in the hands of investors. The threat of a coal strike will be out of the way by that time, the winter wheat crop will be in shape to be estimated with some degree of certainty, and the acreage of almost all the other crops will be marked out.

In the meantime several corporations are expected to increase their dividends. The spring will be merry in metal trades will be ended and what appeals most to the old speculator, "the sap will be running up the trees." Money is now lending at about double its normal rate for this season. Stocks bought when money is abnormally high usually look cheap when the normal rate is restored.

The bank statement yesterday was some better than expected and ... banks are stronger even than the statement shows them to be. The way ... checked made many traders decide to wait until Monday to take profits.

Broad Boston Market.

In the Boston market, Wolverine was ... the stock gained several points ... the general list in the ... was stolid, and the market was ... a natural pause ... The ... would be lead however there being ... new copper stocks ready in the ... of those offered.

Most of the prices of the common ... are still down, owing to the ... of Utah and Hla tended to keep ... from doing business on the Stock Exchange.

Panic Threatened

May Squeeze Shorts.

Good Bank Statement.

Owing to the weakness in exchange and the release of treasury funds by Secretary Shaw, but little interest was felt on yesterday in the bank statement. A good showing was expected but even so it ... The ... statement ... a few weeks ... So dubious ... that it ... The ... were ... a few ... ago ... The ... were ... The ... were ... The ... were

KEITH'S

WEEK OF MARCH 12, 1906

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

New! Sensational! Startling!

Continued Engagement of the Wonder and Sensation of Vaudeville

HOUDINI

Who Promises Something New and Startling for the Coming Six Days Apart from Anything Which He Has Been Accomplishing Thus Far

James J. Morton
The Boy Comic, "The Most Amusing Man Alive."

Willie Eckstein
The Greatest Juvenile Pianist in the World.

Genaro and Bailey
In "The Cigarette Case" with Singing and Dancing Specialties.

The Matthieus
Skilful Comedy Jugglers.

Carew and Hayes
In "The Derby Race, or the Green and the Gold."

Thos. J. Ryan and Mary Richfield
In "One Night in the Show" Man and Dog.

Quinlan and Mack
Two Popular Conversationalists in "The Watering Place."

Leona and Dale
Talented Operatic Vocalists.

Shields and Rogers
Lasso Experts and Lasso Manipulators.

Leila Taylor
Pleasing Vocal Comedian.

The Proveannies

The Greatest Organization of European Female Bicyclists Ever Seen in America.

Morton and Diamond
In the Farcical Sketch, "My Brother's Reception."

The Kinetograph
Showing a Complete New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, Including the Last Week's and All the Other Scenes Drawn by Famous Horses.

Prices 25c 35c 50c
Front Orchestra, 75c.

Reserved Seats
In Boxes and Front Rows, First Balcony, $1
Can Be Secured Two Weeks in Advance.

The Henry P. Miller Piano

GLOBE

25c MATINEES MONDAY Wednesday and Saturday

Nights Best Seats 25-50-75 No Higher

ONE WEEK—Beginning with MATINEE Tomorrow MONDAY

FRANKLIN WOODRUFF

A GRAPHIC STORY OF THE PLAINS WITH COWBOYS AS THE LEADING CHARACTERS

SEE THE WESTERN COW CAMP!
SEE THE GREAT CARD GAME!
SEE KIT!

BEN OF BROKEN BOW RANCH

"A TYPICAL WESTERN PLAY." Philadelphia North American
"A PLEASING PLAY WITH EXCITING CLIMAXES." Philadelphia Press
"A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO THE VIRGINIAN." Philadelphia Inquirer

MONDAY MAT MARCH 12 — The big new Musical Novelty — IN NEW YORK TOWN — 65 well known people

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT
Benefit Kingston Dispensary
25-50 Ticket Office Open Sun. 2 P. M.
Just a Few at 75c

Elita Proctor Otis
Miss Eva Davis
Mr. Wm. Rees
In "SKID GREASY NAN."

The 4 FAMOUS La PEARLS
Novelty Aerial Act. First Time Here.

THE TWO PUCKS
American Comical Juvenile Entertainers.

MR. CHARLES WAYNE
In "A Bit of Pantomime."

ANDERSON & GOMAS
Comedy Acrobats.

WINN & SOUTH
Comedy Acrobatic Eccentriques

HAZEL BURNS
Comedy Cornetist

EXTRA ELLIS-NOWLIN TRIO EXTRA

TREMONT THEATRE

Curtain... 8 Sharp
Carriages... 11.00

ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2

LAST WEEK BUT ONE Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS MRS.

LESLIE CARTER

For the Last Time Here in Her Notable Creation

ZAZA

In David Belasco's famous version of the French Play as given by Mrs. Carter for over 2,000 times with phenomenal success in LONDON, NEW YORK and the principal cities of America. Presented on the stage of the Tremont Theatre with the same beautiful production that characterized its recent revival by Mrs. Carter at the Belasco Theatre, New York.

MARCH 19—FAREWELL WEEK—LAST TIMES OF Mrs. LESLIE CARTER as ZAZA

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5

Three Entrances 415 Washington St., 122 Tremont St., 17A Winter St.

THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY
LINDSAY MORRISON, MANAGER.

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

MARY HALL

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 12.

THE GREAT EMOTIONAL DRAMA

CAMILLE

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Monday Matinee, Souvenir Boxes of Chocolate Bonbons.

W. L. of March 19—TAMING OF THE SHREW

Music Hall Zoo

OPEN DAILY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission 10c.

Entrance 415 Washington St. and 17A Winter St.

GRAND RE-OPENING

Large Addition to the Collection of Animals.

Pamahasika's Trained Birds.

Moulton, Ventriloquist, etc.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.

Seven Final and Farewell Appearances Here of

MR. RICHARD

MANSFIELD

Monday Night at 8, BEAU BRUMMEL
Tuesday, March 13, DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE
Wednesday, March 14, DON CARLOS
Thursday, March 15 Only Time, KING RICHARD III.
Friday, March 16, THE SCARLET LETTER
Saturday Matinee at 2, BEAU BRUMMEL
Saturday Night FAREWELL, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

These Will Be Mr. Mansfield's Last Appearances in Boston

MONDAY, MARCH 19—LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

The Dramatic Hit of the Season

ROBERT LORAINE

And a Distinguished Company in BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY,

MAN and SUPERMAN

Seat Sale Tues., March 13, 8 A. M. Direction CHARLES DILLINGHAM

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

Last 7 Times Here for 2 Years to Come of Miss Robson. Last 7 Times Here of Her New Play

ELEANOR ROBSON

LIEBLER & CO., Managers.

Appearing as Sylvia Lang, a Typical American Girl of Today, in

"The Girl Who Has Everything"

New Comedy Written for Miss Robson by Clyde Fitch.

Boston is the only city in New England to see Miss Robson in this play prior to her presentations thereof in New York and London.

1906-1907 1907-1908

MISS ROBSON'S FAREWELL TO BOSTON FOR ONE HUNDRED WEEKS.

MONDAY MARCH 19 TWO WEEKS ONLY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

SAM BERNARD In The Rollicking Girl

MATINEES WED. & SAT. 80 Funmakers including Miss HATTIE WILLIAMS

SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY NEXT

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Managers.

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT Wed. & Sat.

Charles Frohman Presents

WILLIAM

COLLIER

IN HIS GREAT SUCCESS

ON THE QUIET

By Augustus Thomas

FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY, AND WITH THE SAME CAST AS NOW DURING ITS RUN AT THE GAIETY THEATRE, LONDON

Last Week THE RUSSIAN PLAYERS Tues., The Revisor Matinees Including M. Paul Orlenef, Mme. Hansen & Petit Love and Intrigue

17th Week THE LION and THE MOUSE, Lyceum Theatre, N. Y.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY Lessee and Manager

MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2nd BIG WEEK MATINEE SATURDAY

ONLY MUSIC IN TOWN

Klaw & Erlanger's Superb Spectacle

THE PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN

Book and Lyrics by Joe Weber and R. W. Dunham. Music by John W. Bratton. Staged by Herbert Gresham and Ned Wayburn.

150—A COMPANY OF—150

A Cast of Favorite Singers and Comedians, Including

HARRY GILFOIL, HARRY MacDONOUGH, SALLIE MORGAN, GEORGE RICHARDS, JOHN WATSON, ONE SHEA AND LOUISE CARLISLE, IDA HARRIS, FRED JOHNSON, CORA VOLTAIRE and UNRIVALLED CHORUS, and by Special Arrangement, the Famous

ERCOLE-ARIAZA

CASTILIAN DANCERS AND TROUBADOURS

THE SENSATION OF THE AGE

CRITICAL COMMENTS

BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE MATINEES

GREAT CONCERT TONIGHT 25

A Big Production Act Elaborately Dressed

16—RED RAVEN CADETS—16

16 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WITH EXQUISITE ELECTRICAL EFFECTS

WILLARD NEWELL & CO. PRATT'S COMICAL DOGS
DUPPA, SAWTELLE & DUPPA 3—EMPERORS OF MUSIC—3
7—ALEXANDER—7 WOOD & WARD
DELANO & DELMEGGO MAXWELL & FORD
AMERICAN BIOGRAPH GARRITY SISTERS

2000 Seats 25c 500 Seats 25c 1000 Seats Only 15c

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

30 DASHING DARLINGS 30

Merry Makers Burlesquers

Two Funny Burlesques
RUNNING FOR MAYOR
...and...
THE MAYOR'S VACATION

6 Comedians to Make You Laugh 6

30 CHIC MAIDENS 30

Merry Makers Burlesquers

...BIG OLIO...
Patton & Kelly
Brown & Robinson
M. J. Kelly
St. Rouse & Young
Sherman & Fuller
...and...
The Exposition Four
Mlle. Bartoletti

Daily Mats: 25c Orches. Seats

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 10 Prices Acts 10, 15, 25

Evenings: 10-15 25-35-50-75c

Castle Sq. THEATRE

Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.

For One Week Only

Otis Skinner's Dramatization of R. L. Stevenson's Famous Romantic Story

Prince Otto

Matinees daily at 2 o'clock. Evenings at 8

Prices: 15c—25c—50c—75c—$1

Monday, March 19 First Time in America of The Great English Melodrama

The Edge of the Storm

WALDRON'S PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

First Appearance at This Theatre in 2 Years of

HARRY BRYANT'S BURLESQUERS

THE PACE IS WARM FROM START TO FINISH

HARRY BRYANT
YOUR OLD FRIEND BIKE
IN
SCOTTY THE COWBOY
AND
STELLA'S RECEPTION

25 DASHING DAMSELS—25
10 REAL COMEDIANS—10
2 - Rollicking Burlesques—2

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50

TELEPHONE 3100 HAYMARKET

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

HIKE

GEORGE B. ALEXANDER

DOLAN AND LENHARR

JAMES RICHMOND GLENROY

ST. ONGIE BROTHERS

MADGE FOX

RICE BROTHERS

TOM MOORE

THE OZAVS

SIDDON BROTHERS

HARRIS AND NELSON

ALABAMA COMEDY 4

THE HOWARDSCOPE

THE BURLESQUE ON VELVET

FRIDAY, March 16th
A Souvenir Photograph
of the Most Winsome of the Winners,
LEAH LAJOIE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
MARCH 14th
FULL DETAILS of the
NELSON-McGOVERN
Contest in Philadelphia will be received by Special Wire and announced by Frank A. Sheehan.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
'TILL 11 P. M.
AT THE OLD

HOWARD

TEL. HAYMARKET 1685

For Dramatic News and Notes See Pages 26 and 28

DIVIDENDS

8%

dividends guaranteed, payable semi-annually. Ten per cent. paid last year from the sale of mahogany lumber.

We own a 288,000-acre tract of land which is

Paid For in Full

and deeded to a Philadelphia trust company for stockholders' protection; 20,000 acres being cultivated; we have standing on our land over ten million dollars' worth (net prices in New York) of mahogany, logwood and other valuable cabinet lumber and dye woods; live stock, etc., raised for market. A few shares for sale now.

Write at once and participate in the next dividend of 4 per cent., which will be paid April 1, 1906.

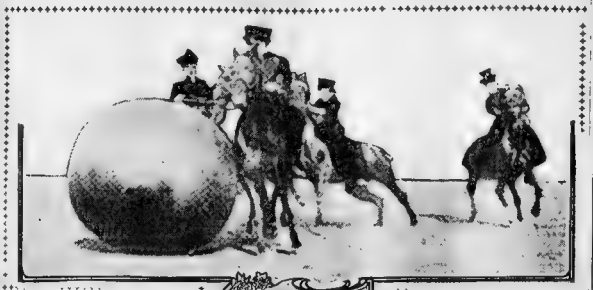
Handsomely illustrated paper and booklet FREE. Write to-day. Address

International Lumber & Development Co.

818 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

PUSH BALL LATEST FAD OF SOCIETY

Boston Belles Win Silver Cup in Horseback Tournament



SHOW RARE SKILL IN CONTEST AT RIDING CLUB.

Misses Olivia and Alice Thorndike Prove Their Superiority in Exciting Game Which Was Witnessed by the "400"

[illegible]

Boston Women in Match.

[illegible]

Eyes Sparkle With Excitement.

[illegible]

OLIVIA THORNDIKE

SILVER CUP WINNER IN PUSH BALL GAME

Upper Picture Shows Boston Women in Newest Society Pastime

BANKER WALSH AND BODY GUARD IN FIST FIGHT.

[illegible]

MISS ANTHONY HAS LESS FAVORABLE DAY

[illegible]

MAY CANCEL REPAIRS ON MASSACHUSETTS

[illegible]

BRAVOS GREET VIOLINIST AT SYMPHONY.

Henri Marteau, Famous French Player, Wins Success with Swiss Novelty.

SCHUBERT'S GREAT SYMPHONY NO. 7 HEARD

By Kent Perkins.

[illegible]

SENDS $1 TO BUY PINKS FOR TUCKER

[illegible]

S. D. BENNETT, BANKER AND CLUBMAN, DIES

[illegible]

NEW EXCURSION BOAT FOR HUB LAUNCHED

[illegible]

DRUNKEN OFFICER IS DISMISSED

[illegible]

CZAR TO ISSUE BONDS FOR $50,000,000

[illegible]

NOTED MEN TO DOCK TO GREET ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

[illegible]

President Invited.

[illegible]

What "Callahan" Means On a Bottle of Whiskey

"CALLAHAN" on a bottle of whiskey brands it the standard of excellence. This means that perfection has been reached in the production of Callahan Home Whiskey. We know this and thousands of others know it, and we want you to know it.

In the production of Callahan Home Whiskey every precaution is taken to insure the highest standard of quality, and not the smallest detail is overlooked. The Callahan process of perfect blending thoroughly ripens the whiskey, adding it of that harshness and fire, that mellow, smooth and delicate flavor which all connoisseurs appreciates.

Callahan Home Whiskey is bonded, aged, bottled and sealed in our own plant. We sell it direct to thousands of users in Boston, 4 full quarts $3.00, and we will sell it to you at this same price. It will cost you nothing to try it, and if you don't like it return it to us at our expense.

Think what this means to you. In buying Callahan Home Whiskey you save 50 and get a whiskey of superior quality which cannot be excelled.

Think this over and send us your order to-day.

READ OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

Send us $5 for four (4) full quarts of Callahan "10-year-old" Home Whiskey. Five quarts of Bourbon, and we will prepay freight to any point in New England. express charges prepaid. If not entirely satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $5 will be returned without argument or delay. We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

"BOSTON'S FASHION CENTRE"

Opening of Spring Season

Have Now on Exhibition a Most Complete Collection of New, High Grade

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Lingerie Princess Dresses, Waists and Silk Petticoats

TAILORED SUITS

Of French Voile, Chiffon Panama, fine Broadcloths, White and Colored Serges, Stripes and Checks, in all the latest shades of Coral, Reseda, Alice Blue, Queen's Grey; also of Tan, White, Black, Navy, etc., at ..... $22.50 TO $98.00

We cannot emphasize too strongly these salient qualities of our Garments—the absolute reliability of the materials, the perfect workmanship, and positive correctness of the styles : : : :

JACKETS AND COATS

In Eton, Box, Pony and Long Effects, of Lace, Broadcloth, Covert and Silk; also in Tourist effects, Plaids, Scotch Mixtures, etc..... $10.00 TO $75.00

SEPARATE SKIRTS

In the newest circular effects—in fashion's most favored materials and colors, extensive assortment to suit all purses ..... $5.00 TO $42.50

Devoting our entire attention to the manufacture and sale of Women's Garments exclusively, enables us to offer the finest quality of garments at much less cost than any of our competitors. A careful examination of our goods will be convincing proof of this statement : : : : : :

SILK WAISTS

We wish to direct particular attention to this department, having given it enlarged space, and consequently are showing a limitless variety of styles at moderate prices, based upon actual value. The styles are the very newest, the colorings exceptionally beautiful, and the laces and trimmings being selected with a view to perfect harmony. The cost ranging from ..... $5.00 TO $57.50

LINGERIE WAISTS

In numerous pretty designs of dotted Swiss, hand-embroidered, light blue and pink batiste, lawns, etc., plain and daintily trimmed, with long or short sleeves. Wide range of prices 95c TO $55.00

Your Critical Inspection Is Urgently Solicited.

Motoring Driving and Traveling Coats

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Wind and Rain Proof

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT

A. SHUMAN & CO

Shuman Corner

"I was cured of lung trouble and cough by Father John's Medicine."

(Signed) E. S. Daly, 338 Wood Ave., Reading, Penn.

Builds You Up,
No Alcohol
Or Poisonous Drugs.

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1906.

Collins' Men Leave Washington for Southern Training Camp.
Twelve Season Baseball Passes Given Away.
See Sporting Pages.

FIRST VOTES CAST FOR TEACHERS' FREE EUROPEAN TOURS!

Sunday American Popular Election Opens With 41 Candidates

LUCKY TWO SCORE TO TRAVEL IN OLD WORLD

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Free European Tour election begins this week.

Who are the forty popular women school teachers who will tour all Europe free this Summer as guests of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN?

The readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN throughout New England must decide by the way they cast their ballots during the next few weeks.

To-day the names of the forty-one early candidates, and the number of votes each has received are published. This "score" will be found in another column.

Other women school teachers who wish to take the magnificent European tours should announce their candidacy at once and permit their friends to vote and work for their success.

PLENTY OF CHANCE FOR ALL.

There will be plenty of chance for teachers from any part of New England to be elected by the readers of the AMERICAN to take the great tours.

The friends of the original forty-one candidates, and of many whose first votes have not been sent in to the ballot box, will fall to work this week gathering the printed ballots and enlisting new readers.

The preliminary vote is very light, with the exception of the two very popular Massachusetts candidates who have stepped into the lead, and there is opportunity for any woman school teacher worthy of being supported by her constituents to win the honor. The smallest town may easily elect its favorite teacher as [illegible] purchase [illegible] will help, and every friend of a deserving woman school [illegible] land, [illegible] in aiding her to this honor.

[illegible]URE BALLOTS.

[illegible] for [illegible] in the preliminary line-up. Miss Barrett must [illegible] Newburyport, Mass., where she is a teacher in the Jackman [illegible] responded to her candidacy with surprising alacrity. She [illegible] 10,785 votes during four days that the AMERICAN was making [illegible] announcements, and many friends want to see her elected as one of the [illegible] Tour."

[illegible] enlisting a few friends of the right sort and making known her candidacy for the tours, almost any worthy school teacher may harvest thousands of votes within a few days.

Miss Nellie B. Bidleman of Worcester is a good second to Miss Barrett as election starts, having received an even 12,000 votes from admirers who [illegible] to show their friendship by sending her one Europe as an honored guest.

Both of the leaders in this first publication of the voting are from the Massachusetts division of the election. The other three divisions are: Boston and Metropolitan District; Rhode Island and Connecticut, and Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

[illegible] If the polls in the BOSTON AMERICAN office were to close this morning, [illegible] of the entire list of announced candidates would fall to win a tour of Europe. [illegible] opportunity is open to women school teachers with [illegible] public [illegible] ances who are waiting to support them for the [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND BESTS BOSTON.

New England at large has outstripped Boston and the metropolitan district in supporting their favorite teachers in the opening alignment.

This fact should give the worthy teachers of the smaller outlying districts much courage for the election.

Even the far-off division comprising readers in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont has beaten Boston and her great cities at the start.

Miss Isabel Kateon of Bath, Me., leads the aspirants of this three-State voting division. Her 1,039 votes put her in seventh place.

Boston's leader, Miss Madeline Foppianno, of the Washington School, North End, enters the election with 801 votes.

Four other school teachers in the Massachusetts division eclipse this city's leader's vote. These four start with the positions of third, fourth, fifth and sixth in the entire list. They are: Miss Alice O'Gara, of Spencer, with 4,092 votes, Miss Katherine Y. Prescott of Swampscott, 2,263 votes; Miss Bessie Churbeck, East Wareham, 2,030, and Miss Edith Cunningham, Gill, 1,070.

Newest in the preliminary nomination is Miss Mary L. Rogers, teacher in the High School at Pawtucket, R. I., who has received five coupon ballots.

So, in fact, the balloting has scarcely begun. This week will see an interesting alignment of forces, now that the women school teachers ambitious to tour Europe are announcing their candidacy, and their supporters are working and voting for their success.

Every woman school teacher who wants to tour Europe should make her ambition and the BOSTON AMERICAN election known to all the people of her immediate section.

FAVORITES OF SIX STATES.

The forty happy teachers who sail away for the pleasant and highly profitable Summer tours in Europe as guests of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will be the picked favorites of all classes of citizenship in New England.

The votes already in the SUNDAY AMERICAN ballot box, and published to-day, are tributes of esteem and the good wishes of the parents and pupils alike for worthy and beloved instructors.

The ballots are free and easy to harvest for the candidates.

Readers of the SUNDAY AMERICAN are given a premium of extra votes on all prepaid orders for their SUNDAY AMERICANS by filling out the special ballot printed on this page and sending it to the EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR, P. O. Box 5131, or bringing the order to the central newspaper offices at No. 80 Summer street. In addition, the coupon ballot printed in each copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN counts ten votes, and that in the EVENING AMERICAN counts one vote.

Miss Barrett placed herself at the head of the list of candidates at the start by having several of her friends and acquaintances who are readers of the SUNDAY AMERICAN place their orders for the newspaper and pay $1 50 for thirty weeks in advance.

Each SUNDAY AMERICAN reader may cast 1,000 votes for his or her candidate by paying $1.50 in advance at the central office for the delivery of the paper for thirty weeks.

An analysis of the list of candidates and their votes shows the widespread interest in the free European tours for New England teachers at the very outset of the election.

WORK IN "SCISSORS BRIGADES."

The forty-one teachers come from widely separated parts of New England, and the votes cast for them during the few preliminary days range from five to 10,000.

Still, there are many large communities yet without any candidate to support for the great free European trips.

In Boston school pupils already are at work in "scissors brigades," gathering in the ballots for their favorite teachers.

There will be many new candidates this week.

Letters from school teachers announcing their intention to try for the tours and making inquiries have come to the EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR in great volume, but only those with votes in the ballot box to their credit are announced as candidates to-day.

Candidates are urged to not hold back orders calling for votes until later in the election, because of the tremendous task of counting them and keeping the record.

The published ballots will be void, and will not be counted, if they are not voted within two weeks of their date, of publication.

All of the letters show a commendable spirit of enthusiasm for the favorite candidate whose name is received.

The spirit that has placed Miss Barrett in the lead is shown in the vigorous proclamation sent to the EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR from her admiring pupils in the Jackman School at Newburyport:

Here is the whole letter:

Dear Editor—Please publish the following:

Pupildutes of the old Jackman School, hustle and send Miss Barrett to Europe! She deserves it, after struggling with "chips of the old block" for some years. You remember, don't you, the Jackman School memories—!!

Oh, but hustle!

Send her!

"NEVER SAY DIE" SPIRIT.

An ardent young friend of Miss Helen A. Leahy of the South Woodlawn School, Pawtucket, R. I., writes:

I am very much interested in the coming Europe tour contest, and would like to see much to see my favorite teacher, Miss Leahy, take the trip. Please send me instructions how to vote and how to secure votes. WILLIAM HUGHES,
No. 9 Bicknell avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

The [illegible] determination of young America is breathed by Miss Esther Levene of Lawrence, Mass., who writes:

Enclosed find twenty-seven votes for Miss Susan T. O'Connor. I shall be very glad if my teacher wins, but if she does not win every effort will be made to have her win in some other contest.

The EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR invites candidates and supporters and others interested to call at the election headquarters in the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, fifth floor, or to address any inquiries to P. O. Box 5131.

A ballot box is located in the BOSTON AMERICAN office, and votes may be brought or sent by mail.

THE VOTE TO DATE

These are the first forty-one teacher-candidates for popular election to free BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Summer tours of Europe, with the votes they have received on the initial count.

Is your "favorite teacher" voted for here?

BOSTON AND METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

Madeline Foppianno, Washington, Boston	801
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	113
Miss Collins, Charlestown	65
Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams East Boston	61
Gertrude Lakin, Lewis, Dorchester	21
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	20
S. Gertrude Tighe, South Boston High	20
Gertrude Burns, Prattsville, Chelsea	11
Bebe White, White, West Quincy	11
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	10

MASSACHUSETTS.

Ellen Des. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	16,785
Nellie B. Bidleman, Worcester	12,000
Alice O'Gara, Maple Street School, Spencer	4,092
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington St. School, Swampscott	2,263
Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck School, E. Wareham	2,030
Edith Cunningham, Gill	1,070
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	514
Maria McDonnell, Oak St. School, Lawrence	135
Mabel W. Emery, Dighton	53
S. O'Connor, High, Law rence	27
Anna McGourty, Howarth, Oxford	21
A. Preston, Prospect, Beverly	15
Maria Smith, Rollins, Lawrence	10
Annie Carey, High, South Fitchburg	10

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT.

Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	259
Cecelia Murray, Providence, R. I.	220
Carrie M. Searle, Hope St. School, Providence, R. I.	190
Mary Phillips, Providence, R. I.	180
Margaret Hickey, Colony St. School, Wallingford, Ct.	106
Catherine Holliwell, American School, Providence, R. I.	57
Helen Luddy, South Woodlawn School, Pawtucket, R. I.	23
Ellen D. Callahan, Coddington School, Newport, R. I.	10
Mary L. Rogers, High, Pawtucket, R. I.	5

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT.

Isabel Kateon, Bath, Me.	1,039
Katherine L. Moyinahan, Berlin, N. H.	700
Nellie Bulger, Staples, Portland, Me.	192
Bertha Holmes, Whitefield N. H.	51
J. C. Emerson, Philippa, Me.	50
J. Higgins, Keene, N. H.	50
A. M. Warner, Newton Junction, N. H.	12
Winnifred Jenkins, Pittsfield, N. H.	10

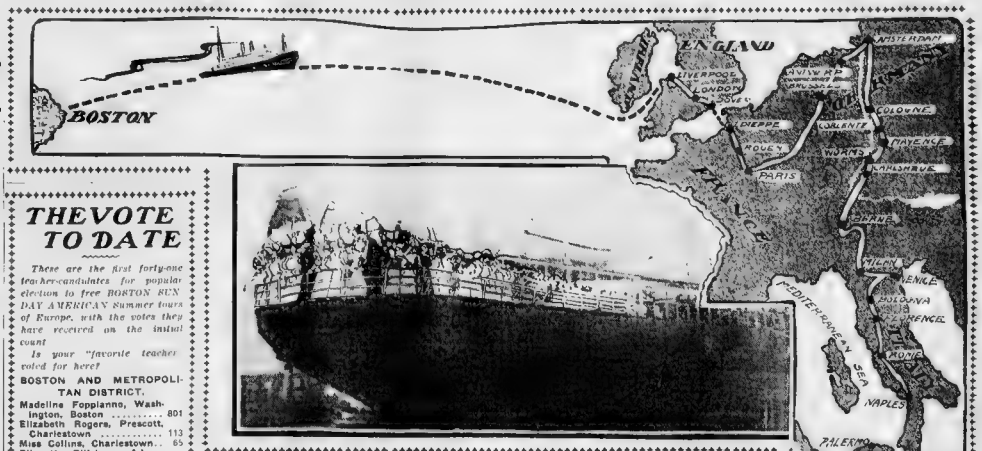


DIAGRAM of the route over which the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will take the forty women school teachers of New England chosen by votes of its readers in the Free European Tour popular election; also a photograph of the splendid steamship Arabic, on which the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S guests will sail from Boston, July 5, as the vessel appears leaving port crowded with travellers.

HOW TO VOTE

By voting according to the schedule [illegible] business office of the newspaper. This prize [illegible] you can easily obtain entitles the contestant to [illegible] large numbers of [illegible] The votes as [illegible] in the accompanying [illegible] ballot [illegible] SUNDAY paragraph [illegible], but also to the ballots [illegible] AMERICAN, and [illegible] Send [illegible] in the paper [illegible] Thus, 20 [illegible] and the money to [illegible] office with the [illegible] cents in ordered papers gives the contestant 20 votes at once, and enables [illegible] names and addresses of the people [illegible] him to cut out 4 ballots on the succeeding Sunday, which is 40 votes [illegible] whom you wish to receive the SUNDAY AMERICAN, and [illegible] more or 80 votes in all. [illegible] the address of the newsdealer who should [illegible] SUNDAY AMERICAN is delivered or deliver it. This office will turn the [illegible] Sundays.

COUNTING THE VOTES.

Votes are counted according to the following schedule:

1 Coupon in Evening American	10 Votes
1 Coupon in Sunday American	50 Votes
20 Cents—Order for 4 Sunday Americans	85 Votes
25 Cents—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	80 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	90 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	105 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	125 Votes
45 Cents—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	130 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	155 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	175 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	185 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	215 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	265 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	290 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	340 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	370 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	400 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	430 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	450 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	480 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	530 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	625 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	700 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	800 Votes
1 15 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	850 Votes
1 50 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	1,000 Votes

Not less than four consecutive papers will be sent to any one address.

These tours will include ALL EXPENSES, first class cabins in the best steamers, accommodations at the best hotels in Great Britain and on the Continent, private carriages for sight-seeing, [illegible] steamers on the Rhine and Italian lakes, gondolas in Venice, boat guides and couriers in all the cities.

SIX CASH PRIZES

$500, $200, $150, $75, $50, $25

This $1,000 in cash for pocket money on the trip will be given to the six most popular teachers, irrespective of locality.

The tours will be awarded as follows:

Twenty teachers [illegible] teachers of Boston and the Metropolitan District.

Ten tours for [illegible] teachers of Massachusetts outside Boston and Metropolitan District.

Six tours for the teachers of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Four tours for the teachers of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The Metropolitan District includes:
CITIES—Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn.
TOWNS—Arlington, Belmont, Brain-tree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Lexington, Lincoln, Marblehead, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester and Winthrop.

For all information and instructions on HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES address
P. O. Box 5,131.
European Tour Editor,
Sunday American, Boston.

Itineraries of the Three Great Tours of Teachers in Europe

The exact itineraries of the three big tours has been definitely decided upon.

With a view toward making the "Grand Tour" elaborate and magnificent, the SUNDAY AMERICAN has extended the length of time from fifty-five to sixty-six days. This tour will be given to the ten most popular teachers—the leaders in each division of the contest.

The itinerary is as follows:

THE "GRAND TOUR."

July 5—Leave Boston on the S. S. Arabic.
July 6—Arrive in Liverpool and go to Stratford.
July 14—Stratford-on-Avon and to London.
July 15 to 19—In London. Drives about the city for two days. Via Harwich to Antwerp on the 19th.
July 20—In Antwerp. Carriage drive.
July 21 and 22—In Brussels. Carriage drive to The Hague.
July 23—In The Hague. Carriage drive, including Scheveningen.
July 24—Amsterdam. Carriage drive.
July 25—Morning train to Cologne. Afternoon sightseeing.
July 26—In the Rhine. Steamer to Mayence.
July 27—Mayence and Heidelberg. Carriage drive.
July 28—Via Bale to Lucerne.
July 29—In Lucerne. Afternoon express via St. Gothard to Milan.
July 30—Morning in Milan. Carriage drive.
July 31—To Venice.
August 1 and 2—In Venice. Gondolas for sightseeing.
August 3—To Florence.
August 4 and 5—In Florence. Carriage drives.
August 6—To Rome.
August 7 to 10—In Rome. Carriage excursions on six days. Leave Tuesday afternoon for Pisa.
August 11—In Pisa and to Genoa.
August 12—In Genoa. Carriage drive. Afternoon train to Milan.
August 13—In Milan.
August 14 and 15—In Lucerne. Excursion to summit of Rigi.
August 16—Via Meiringen to Interlaken.
August 17—Interlaken. Excursion to Grindelwald.
August 18—To Geneva.
August 19 and 20—In Geneva. Carriage drives.
August 21—To Paris.
August 22 to 27—In Paris. Carriage excursions about the city.
August 28—Day for La Belle Image and Neuchatel to London.
August 29—In London.
August 30—To Liverpool and sail by S. S. Ottawa.
September 8—Arrive in Montreal and to Boston.

THE "EUROPEAN TOUR"

For the ten next most popular New England school teachers, will consume forty-five days. The teachers will leave with those on the "Grand Tour" on the S. S. Arabic. On return the party leaves Antwerp on August 9 and arrives in Boston on August 19.

THE "SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR."

This tour, for the twenty next most popular New England school teachers, will last thirty days. On July 11, on the S. S. Devonian, the lucky teachers leave Boston, to return after touring Europe, from Liverpool on August 4, on the S. S. Canadian. The party arrives in Boston on the thirteenth.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT.

(Forward this to European Tour Editor.)

Name ..... Address .....

Amount ..... No. of Votes .....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICANS AS FOLLOWS:

How Many	Name.	Address.

Name of Newsdealer ..... Street Address .....

City or Town .....

Bring your votes to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, or mail them to European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5,131, Boston.

DIVIDENDS

8%

dividends guaranteed, payable semi-annually. Ten per cent. paid last year from the sale of mahogany lumber.

We own a 288,000-acre tract of land which is

Paid For in Full

and deeded to a Philadelphia trust company for stockholders' protection; 20,000 acres being cultivated; we have standing on our land over ten million dollars' worth (net prices in New York) of mahogany, logwood and other valuable cabinet lumber and dye woods; live stock, etc., raised for market. A few shares for sale now.

Write at once and participate in the next dividend of 4 per cent., which will be paid April 1, 1906.

Handsomely illustrated paper and booklet FREE. Write to-day. Address

International Lumber & Development Co.

818 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

PUSH BALL LATEST FAD OF SOCIETY

Boston Belles Win Silver Cup in Horseback Tournament

SHOW RARE SKILL IN CONTEST AT RIDING CLUB.

Misses Olivia and Alice Thorndike Prove Their Superiority in Exciting Game Which Was Witnessed by the "400"

Push ball is the latest fad with Boston [illegible]

Boston Women in Match.

Boston society [illegible]

Eyes Sparkle With Excitement.

[illegible]

OLIVIA THORNDIKE

SILVER CUP WINNER IN PUSH BALL GAME

Upper Picture Shows Boston Women in Newest Society Pastime

BANKER WALSH AND BODY GUARD IN FIST FIGHT.

Chicago March 10. John R. Walsh and his body guard, [illegible]

MISS ANTHONY HAS LESS FAVORABLE DAY

Rochester N. Y. March 10. Miss Anthony [illegible]

MAY CANCEL REPAIRS ON MASSACHUSETTS

Washington March 10. United States battleship [illegible]

BRAVOS GREET VIOLINIST AT SYMPHONY.

Henri Marteau, Famous French Player, Wins Success with Swiss Novelty.

SCHUBERT'S GREAT SYMPHONY NO. 7 HEARD

By Kent Perkins.

Cries of "bravo" ricocheted along the balconies and reverberated among the [illegible]

SENDS $1 TO BUY PINKS FOR TUCKER

[illegible]

S. D. BENNETT, BANKER AND CLUBMAN, DIES

Samuel Dexter Bennett, retired banker [illegible]

NEW EXCURSION BOAT FOR HUB LAUNCHED

The steamer South Shore, built by the [illegible]

DRUNKEN OFFICER IS DISMISSED

[illegible]

CZAR TO ISSUE BONDS FOR $50,000,000

St. Petersburg March 10. The meeting [illegible]

NOTED MEN TO DOCK TO GREET ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

[illegible]

President Invited.

[illegible]

What "Callahan" Means On a Bottle of Whiskey

"CALLAHAN" on a bottle of whiskey brands it the standard of excellence. This means that perfection has been reached in the production of Callahan Home Whiskey. We know this, and thousands of others know it, and we want you to know it.

In the production of Callahan Home Whiskey every precaution is taken to insure the highest standard of quality, and not the smallest detail is overlooked. The Callahan process of perfect blending thoroughly mellows the whiskey, ridding it of that harshness and lends that mellow, smooth and delicate flavor which a discriminating user appreciates.

Callahan Home Whiskey is bottled, [illegible]

Think what this means to you. In buying Callahan Home Whiskey you save 50c and get a whiskey of superior quality which cannot be excelled.

Think this over and send us your order to-day.

READ OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of Callahan "10-year-old" Home Whiskey. Use or Bulkhead, and we will promptly ship the goods to any point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the once to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay. We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

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Tremont and Boylston Streets

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Have Now on Exhibition a Most Complete Collection of New, High Grade

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TAILORED SUITS

Of French Voile, Chiffon Panama, fine Broadcloths, White and Colored Serges, Stripes and Checks, in all the latest shades of Coral, Reseda, Alice Blue, Queen's Grey; also of Tan, White, Black, Navy, etc., at ..... $22.50 TO $98.00

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In Eton, Box, Pony and Long Effects, of Lace, Broadcloth, Covert and Silk; also in Tourist effects, Plaids, Scotch Mixtures, etc. ..... $10.00 TO $75.00

SEPARATE SKIRTS

In the newest circular effects—in fashion's most favored materials and colors, extensive assortment to suit all purses ..... $5.00 TO $42.50

Devoting our entire attention to the manufacture and sale of Women's Garments exclusively, enables us to offer the finest quality of garments at much less cost than any of our competitors. A careful examination of our goods will be convincing proof of this statement : : : : : :

SILK WAISTS

We wish to direct particular attention to this department, having given it enlarged space, and consequently are showing a limitless variety of styles at moderate prices, based upon actual value. The styles are the very newest, the colorings exceptionally beautiful, and the laces and trimmings being selected with a view to perfect harmony. The cost ranging from ..... $5.00 TO $57.50

LINGERIE WAISTS

In numerous pretty designs of dotted Swiss, hand-embroidered, light blue and pink batiste, lawns, etc., plain and daintily trimmed, with long or short sleeves. Wide range of prices 95c TO $55.00

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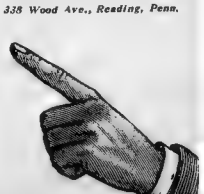
(Signed) E. S. Daly, 338 Wood Ave., Reading, Penn.



Builds You Up, No Alcohol Or Poisonous Drugs.

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1906.

Collins' Men Leave Washington for Southern Training Camp.
Twelve Season Baseball Passes Given Away.
See Sporting Pages.

FIRST VOTES CAST FOR TEACHERS' FREE EUROPEAN TOURS!

Sunday American Popular Election Opens With 41 Candidates

LUCKY TWO SCORE TO TRAVEL IN OLD WORLD

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Free European Tour election begins this week.

Who are the forty popular women school teachers who will tour all Europe free this Summer as guests of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN?

The readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN throughout New England must decide by the way they cast their ballots during the next few weeks.

To-day the names of the forty-one early candidates, and the number of votes each has received are published. This "score" will be found in another column.

Other women school teachers who wish to take the magnificent European tours should announce their candidacy at once and permit their friends to vote and work for their success.

PLENTY OF CHANCE FOR ALL.

There will be plenty of chance for teachers from any part of New England to be elected by the readers of the AMERICAN to take the great tours.

The friends of the original forty-one candidates, and of many whose first votes have not been sent in to the ballot box, will fall to work this week gathering the printed ballots and enlisting new readers.

The preliminary vote is very light, with the exception of the two very popular Massachusetts candidates who have stepped into the lead, and there is opportunity for any woman school teacher worthy of being supported by her constituents to win the honor. The smallest town may easily elect its favorite teacher as guest-honor candidate for the "Grand Tour" of all Europe.

THE BALLOTS.

The way to cast the coupon ballot and to secure [illegible] for the SUNDAY AMERICAN is explained in detail [illegible]hip, and every friend of a deserving woman school [illegible] a ding her to this honor.

[illegible]eads in the preliminary line-up, Miss Barrett must [illegible]nsport, Mass., where she is a teacher in the Jack[illegible]esponded to her candidacy with surprising alacrity. She [illegible]nded 10,785 votes during four days that the AMERICAN was making preliminary announcements, and many friends want to see her elected as one of the [illegible]ke the Grand Tour."

[illegible] enlisting a few friends of the right sort and making known her candidacy for the tours, almost any worthy school teacher may harvest thousands of votes within a few days.

Miss Nellie B. Bidleman of Worcester is a good second to Miss Barrett as the election starts, having received an even 12,000 votes from admirers who wish to show their friendship by sending her over Europe as an honored guest.

Both of the leaders in this first publication of the voting are from the Massachusetts division of the election. The other three divisions are: Boston and Metropolitan District; Rhode Island and Connecticut, and Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

[illegible] of the polls in the BOSTON AMERICAN office were to close this morning, [illegible] the entire list of announced candidates would fall to win a tour of Europe. [illegible] opportunity is open to women school teachers with [illegible]ances who are waiting to support them for the [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND BESTS BOSTON.

New England at large has outstripped Boston and the metropolitan district in supporting their favorite 4 eachers in the opening alignment.

This fact should give the worthy teachers of the smaller outlying districts much courage for the election.

Even the far-off division comprising readers in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont has beaten Boston and her great cities at the start.

Miss Isabel Kateon of Bath, Me., leads the aspirants of this three-State voting division. Miss Kateon's 1,039 votes put her in seventh place.

Boston's leader, Miss Madeline Fopplanno of the Washington School, North End, enters the election with 801 votes.

Four other school teachers in the Massachusetts division eclipse this city's leader's vote. These four start with the positions of third, fourth, fifth and sixth in the entire list. They are: Miss Alice O'Gara of Spencer, with 4,092 votes, Miss Katherine Y. Prescott of Swampscott, 2,263 votes, Miss Bessie Churbuck, East Wareham, 2,030, and Miss Edith Cunningham, Gill, 1,070.

Lowest in the preliminary nomination is Miss Mary L. Rogers, teacher in the High School at Pawtucket, R. I., who [illegible] received five coupon ballots.

So, in fact, the balloting has scarcely begun. This week will see an interesting alignment of forces, now that the women school teachers ambitious to tour Europe are announcing their candidacy, and their supporters are working and voting for their success.

Every woman school teacher who wants to tour Europe should make her ambition and the BOSTON AMERICAN election known to all the people of her immediate section.

FAVORITES OF SIX STATES.

The forty happy teachers who sail away for the pleasant and highly profitable Summer tours in Europe as guests of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will be the picked favorites of all classes of citizenship in New England.

The votes already in the SUNDAY AMERICAN ballot box, and published to-day, are tributes of esteem and the good wishes of the parents and pupils alike for worthy and beloved instructors.

The ballots are free and easy to harvest for the candidates.

Readers of the SUNDAY AMERICAN are given a premium of extra votes on all prepaid orders for their SUNDAY AMERICANS by filling out the Special Ballot printed on this page and sending it to the EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR, P. O. Box 5131, or bringing the order to the central newspaper offices at No. 80 Summer street. In addition, the coupon ballot printed in each copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN counts ten votes, and that in the EVENING AMERICAN counts one vote.

Miss Barrett placed herself at the head of the list of candidates at the start by having several of her friends and acquaintances who are readers of the SUNDAY AMERICAN place their orders for the newspaper and pay $1.50 for thirty weeks in advance.

Each SUNDAY AMERICAN reader may cast 1,000 votes for his or her candidate by paying $1.50 in advance at the central office for the delivery of the paper for thirty weeks.

An analysis of the list of candidates and their votes shows the widespread interest in the free European tours for New England teachers at the very outset of the election.

WORK IN "SCISSORS BRIGADES."

The forty-one teachers come from widely separated parts of New England, and the votes cast for them during the few preliminary days range from five to 10,000.

Still, there are many large communities yet without any candidate to support for the great free European trips.

In Boston school pupils already are at work in "scissors brigades," gathering in the ballots for their favorite teachers.

There will be many new candidates this week.

Letters from school teachers announcing their intention to try for the tours and making inquiries have come to the EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR in great volume, but only those with votes in the ballot box to their credit are announced as candidates to-day.

Candidates are urged to not hold back orders calling for votes until later in the election, because of the tremendous task of counting them and keeping the record.

The published ballots will be valid, and will not be counted, if they are not voted within two weeks of their date of publication.

All of the letters show a commendable spirit of enthusiasm for the favorite candidate whose cause is espoused. The spirit that has placed Miss Barrett in the lead is shown in the vigorous proclamation sent to the EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR from her admiring pupils in the Jackman School at Newburyport:

Here is the whole letter:

Dear Editor—Please publish the following:

Graduates of the old Jackman School, hustle and send Miss Barrett to Europe! She deserves it, after struggling with "chips of the old block" for some years. You remember, don't you, the Jackman School memories—!!

Oh, but hustle! Send her!

"NEVER SAY DIE" SPIRIT.

An ardent young friend of Miss Helen A. Leahy of the South Woodlawn School, Pawtucket, R. I., writes:

I am very much interested in the coming European tour contest, and would like to work much to see my favorite teacher, Miss Leahy, take the trip. Please send me instructions how to vote and how to secure votes.

WILLIAM HIGGINS,
No. 9 Blackstone avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

The "never say die" determination of young Americans is breathed by Miss Esther Levene of Lawrence, Mass., who writes:

Enclosed find twenty-seven votes for Miss Susan T. O'Connor. I shall be very glad if my teacher wins, but if she does not, I am every effort will be made to have her win in some other contest.

The EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR invites candidates and supporters and others interested to call at the election headquarters in the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, fifth floor, or to address any inquiries to P. O. Box 5131.

A ballot box is located in the BOSTON AMERICAN office, and votes may be brought or sent by mail, express or messenger. This business over to the newsdealer. This entitles the contestant not only to the votes as indicated in the accompanying table, but also to the ballots in the paper as secured. Thus 50 cents in ordered papers gives the contestant 50 votes at once, and enables him to cut out 4 ballots on the succeeding Sunday, which is 40 votes more—or 90 votes in all. Besides the SUNDAY AMERICAN is delivered for four Sundays.

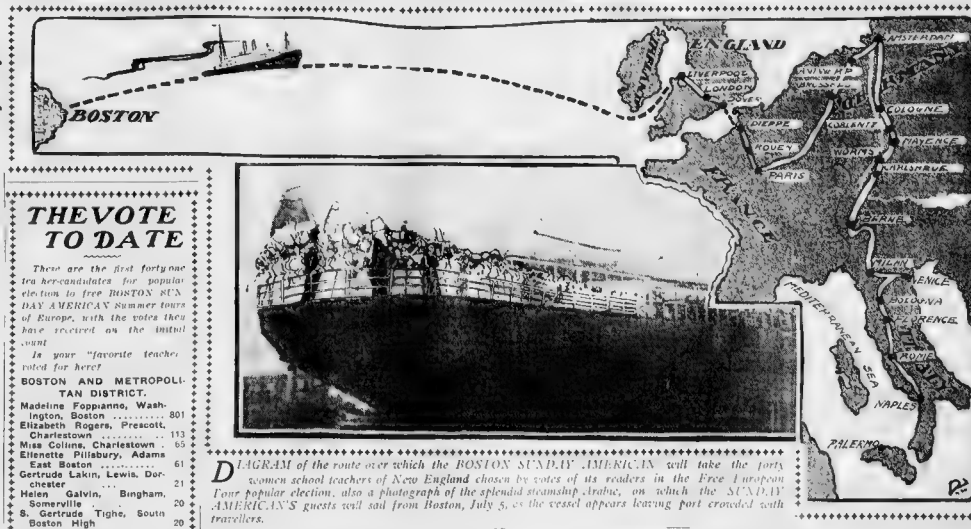


DIAGRAM of the route over which the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will take the forty women school teachers of New England chosen by votes of its readers in the Free European Tour popular election, also a photograph of the splendid steamship Arabic, on which the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S guests will sail from Boston, July 5, as the vessel appears leaving port crowded with travellers.

THE VOTE TO DATE

These are the first forty-one fair-her-candidates for popular election to free BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Summer tours of Europe, with the votes they have received on the initial count.

In your "favorite teacher" voted for here?

BOSTON AND METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

Madeline Foppianno, Washington, Boston	801
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	113
Miss Collins, Charlestown	55
Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams East Boston	61
Gertrude Lakin, Lewis, Dorchester	21
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	20
S. Gertrude Tighe, South Boston High	20
Gertrude Burns, Prattsville, Chelsea	11
Beebe White, Willard, West Quincy	11
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	10

MASSACHUSETTS.

Ellen DeS. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	16,785
Nellie B. Bidleman, Worcester	12,000
Alice O'Gara, Maple Street School, Spencer.	4,092
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington St. School, Swampscott	2,263
Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck School, E. Wareham	2,030
Edith Cunningham, Gill	1,070
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	514
Marya McDonnell, Oak St. School, Lawrence	135
Mabel W. Emery, Dighton	53
S. O'Connor, High, Lawrence	27
Anna McGourty, Howarth, Oxford	21
A. Preston, Prospect, Beverly	15
Maria Smith, Rollins, Lawrence	10
Annie Carey, High, South Fitchburg	10

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT.

Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	259
Cecelia Murray, Providence, R. I.	220
Carrie M. Searle, Hope St. School, Providence, R. I.	190
Mary Phillips, Providence, R. I.	180
Margaret Hickey, Colony St. School, Wallingford, Ct.	106
Catherine Holliwell, American School, Providence, R. I.	57
Helen Luddy, South Woodlawn School, Pawtucket, R. I.	23
Ellen D. Callahan, Coddington School, Newport, R. I.	10
Mary L. Rogers, High, Pawtucket, R. I.	5

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT.

Isabel Kateon, Bath, Me.	1,039
Katherine L. Moyinahan, Berlin, N. H.	700
Nellie Bulger, Staples, Portland, Me.	192
Bertha Holmes, Whitefield N. H.	51
J. C. Emerson, Philipps, Me.	50
J. Higgins, Keene, N. H.	50
A. M. Warner, Newton Junction, N. H.	12
Winnifred Jenkins, Pittsfield, N. H.	10

HOW TO VOTE

By voting according to the schedule printed below you can easily obtain large numbers of ballots.

Fill out the ballot marked SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot. Send it and the money to this office with the name and addresses of the people whom you wish to receive the SUNDAY AMERICAN and the name and address of the newsdealer who should deliver it. This office will turn the

COUNTING THE VOTES.

Votes are counted according to the following schedule:

1 Coupon in Evening American	1 Vote
1 Coupon in Sunday American	10 Votes
20 Cents—Order for 4 Sunday Americans	50 Votes
25 Cents—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	65 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	80 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	105 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	125 Votes
45 Cents—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	140 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	155 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	175 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	215 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	260 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	280 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	300 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	340 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	370 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	400 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	430 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	460 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	530 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	625 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	700 Votes
140 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	730 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	800 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	1,000 Votes

Not less than four consecutive papers will be sent to any one address.

These tours will include ALL EXPENSES, first class rations in the best steamers, accommodations at the best hotels in Great Britain and on the Continent, private carriages for sight-seeing, first-class automobile service in Rhine and Italian lakes, gondolas in Venice, best guides and couriers in all the cities.

SIX CASH PRIZES

$500, $200, $100, $75, $50, $25

This $1,000 in cash for pocket money on the trip will be given to the six most popular teachers, irrespective of locality.

The tours will be managed as follows:

Twenty tours for the teachers of Boston and the Metropolitan District.*

Ten tours for the teachers of Massachusetts outside Boston and Metropolitan District.

Six tours for the teachers of Rhode Island and Conn.

Four tours for the teachers of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

*The Metropolitan District includes:
CITIES—Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn.
TOWNS—Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Lexington, Lincoln, Marblehead, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester and Winthrop.

For all information and instructions on How To VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES address
P. O. Box 5131,
European Tour Editor,
Sunday American, Boston.

Itineraries of the Three Great Tours of Teachers in Europe

The exact itineraries of the three big tours has been definitely decided upon. With a view toward making the "Grand Tour" elaborate and magnificent, the SUNDAY AMERICAN has extended the length of time from fifty-five to sixty-six days. This tour will be given to the ten most popular teachers—the leaders in each division of the contest.

The itinerary is as follows:

THE "GRAND TOUR."

July 5—Leave Boston on the S. S. Arabic.
July 14—Arrive in Liverpool and go to Stratford.
July 15—Stratford-on-Avon and to London.
July 15 to 19—In London. Drives about the city for two days. Via Harwich to Antwerp on the 19th.
July 20—In Antwerp. Carriage drive.
July 21 and 22—In Brussels. Carriage drive to The Hague.
July 23—In The Hague. Carriage drive, including Scheveningen.
July 24—Amsterdam. Carriage drive.
July 25—Morning train to Cologne. Afternoon sightseeing.
July 26—Up the Rhine. Steamer to Mayence.
July 27—Mayence and Heidelberg. Carriage drive.
July 28—On Rail to Lucerne.
July 29—In Lucerne. Afternoon express via St. Gothard to Milan.
July 30—Morning in Milan. Carriage drive.
July 31—In Venice.
August 1 and 2—In Venice. Gondolas for sightseeing.
August 3—To Florence.
August 4 and 5—In Florence. Carriage drive.
August 6—To Rome.
August 7 to 10—In Rome. Carriage drives, two days. Leave Tuesday afternoon for Pisa.
August 11—In Pisa and to Genoa.
August 12—In Genoa. Carriage drive. Afternoon train to Milan.
August 13—In Milan.
August 14 and 15—In Lucerne. Excursion to summit of Rigi.
August 16—Via Meiringen to Interlaken.
August 17—Interlaken. Excursion to Grindelwald.
August 18—To Geneva.
August 19 and 20—In Geneva. Carriage drives.
August 21—To Paris.
August 22 to 27—In Paris. Carriage excursions about the city.
August 28—Day service via Dieppe and Newhaven to London.
August 29—In London.
August 30—To Liverpool and sail by S. S. Ottawa.
September 8—Arrive in Montreal. Rail to Boston.

THE "EUROPEAN TOUR"

For the ten next most popular New England school teachers, will consume forty-five days. The teachers will leave with those on the "Grand Tour" on the S. S. Arabic. On return the party will leave Antwerp on August 9 and arrives in Boston on August 19.

THE "SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR."

This tour, for the twenty next most popular New England school teachers, will last thirty days. On July 11, on the S. S. Devonian, the lucky teachers leave Boston, to return after touring Europe, from Liverpool on August 4, on the S. S. Canadian. The party arrives in Boston on the thirteenth.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT.

(Forward this to European Tour Editor.)

Name ..... Address .....

Amount ..... No. of Votes .....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICANS AS FOLLOWS:

How Many	Name.	Address.
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Name of Newsdealer ..... Street Address .....

City or Town .....

Bring your votes to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, or mail them to European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5,131, Boston.

MADRID — ALFONSO'S BRIDE-ELECT TO FOLLOW ANCIENT MYTH IN STYLE OF DRESS FOR ROYAL WEDDING — PARIS — FOREIGN STATISTICIAN BUSY WITH FIGURES TO SHOW LONGEVITY OF EUROPE'S RULERS — LONDON

1,225 DEAD IN MINE HORROR MANY STILL MISSING.

CATASTROPHE DUE

Paris, March 11.—[illegible] Advices received at this hour from Courrières state that the total casualties in the mine disaster there number 1,225. Additions to the death roll are expected [illegible]

103 Men Escape

Germany Has Blundered.

Early in the game Mr White saw that Germany was making use of the conference to conceal the political purposes and long [illegible] and to mobilize [illegible] efforts, to set [illegible]

Many Pitiful Scenes

There were many pitiful scenes about [illegible] the bodies of the [illegible] identified. [illegible] for the gendarmes [illegible] to keep back the [illegible] them from it. [illegible] As soon as [illegible] were brought to [illegible] entire crowd would ab[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Both [illegible] scenes [illegible]

Rescue Work Progresses.

The rescue work is being pushed steadily, so that the shafts may all be opened again and the galleries [illegible] the [illegible] of many bodies [illegible] number of [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] the rescue [illegible] the shaft is [illegible]

BELIEVE PEACE WILL RESULT AT MOROCCO.

England Supporting France, Thinks Kaiser's Warlike Stand is Weakening.

BRITAIN MAKES VEILED THREAT ON GERMANY

London, March 10.—The situation in the Moroccan conference is confidently believed here to be very near a satisfactory conclusion. The news from Paris is not favorable as that from Berlin, as the French attitude seems to be stiffening.

London opinion generally is well satisfied, but there is a feeling among the public that it will be [illegible] by W Mas[illegible]

For German Colonies.

If the [illegible] were possible we could [illegible] export trade and take the [illegible] for ourselves while French [illegible] was being overrun while Paris [illegible] while the existence [illegible] at stake. One of the [illegible] that England may have been [illegible] with self-denial of [illegible] out seeing [illegible] to [illegible] Germany have [illegible] no policy they [illegible] been too much [illegible] [illegible] history of the [illegible]

[illegible] Spanish Bar[illegible] [illegible] French trade [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FEW TRANSFERS IN REALTY FIELD.

Several Causes Operate to Withhold Property from Market.

NO IMPORTANT TRANSACTIONS MADE

Large Winchester Sale.

East Boston Transfer

Sales in Suburbs.

Lexington Farm Sale.

Boston Property Leased.

$1,000,000 WORTH OF AUTOS BURNED

New York, March 10.—Fire in the Metropolitan Traction Company's car barns on East 12th avenue from Forty-ninth to Fiftieth streets, this afternoon, destroyed $1,000,000 worth of electric cabs stored in that portion of the buildings occupied by the New York Transportation Company. There were 150 of those cabs, eight-seeing automobiles and electric trucks on the second and third floors, and only about two-thirds of these were saved.

DORCHESTER AMATEURS ON STAGE

Girls to be Stars in Catholic Show

Those in cut are Miss Grace Cavanagh, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence and Doctor Thomas J Giblin

AMATEURS TO GIVE PLAYS ON SAINT PATRICK'S DAY.

MME. NORDICA AND CAMPANARI NEAR DEATH ON STAGE

Scene Shifter Hurt and Stars Have Narrow Escape from Falling Drop.

New York, March 10.—During the performance of "Il Trovatore," at the Metropolitan Opera House, on Monday afternoon Mr Campanari retired into the wings after a curtain call, a heavy piece of scenery fell from the flies grazed Mr Scotti's arm, struck Mr Campanari and inflicted a scalp wound on Max Bloom, a scene shifter.

It is not known for the fact that Mme. Nordica had turned and stepped again to recall the cast to the stage the curtain descended on the house, she would have been struck by the scene and perhaps killed.

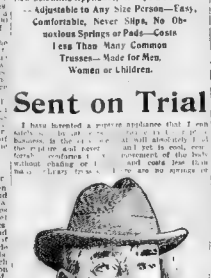
CARS PLUNGED OVER BANK, 3 MEN HURT

Providence, R. I., March 10.—An unusual accident occurred today on the Providence & Southern division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad when a car and rail were derailed and plunged down an embankment near the bridge. The car was standing at the time when a freight engine and three cars ran into the rear. This pushed the former with it, the entire train plunging down the embankment.

Rupture

New Scientific Appliance, Always a Perfect Fit — Adjustable to Any Size Person—Easy, Comfortable, Never Slips, No Obnoxious Springs or Pads—Costs Less Than Many Common Trusses—Made for Men, Women or Children.

Sent on Trial



Jas. Britton, Cured of Rupture by C. E. Brooks.

I make it to your order—send it to you—you wear it, and if it doesn't satisfy you send it back to me and I will refund your money without question.

That is the fairest proposition ever made to a ruptured man. The trusses of to-day are a burden all will admit. They gouge and bruise the flesh and never retain the descent of the bowel, chafing and causing sores. Some are so painful that they force many to submit to the dangers of an operation, rather than wear them. Others, who will not submit to the knife, wear the hard lumpy pads and yet it holds a rupture safely and firmly without pain or loss of time. I now put the price so low that any person can buy one, and absolutely guarantee it.

Here is what Mr. Jas. Britton, prominent manufacturer of Bethlehem, Pa., writes:

C. E. Brooks, Esq.: Dear Sir: I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with all I got your appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. In fact at times I do not know I had it on. It just adapted itself to the shape of the body and clung to the part, performing what pension I was in. It would be a veritable godsend to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture, if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They certainly would be cured. My rupture is all healed up and nothing ever did it but your appliance. Jas. Britton. If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Write me today and I will send you my book on Rupture, with plain, common sense advice and prices and names of people who have tried it and been cured. If it doesn't relieve when all others fail. Remember I use no salves, no harness, no leg. Just a straight business deal at a reasonable price. C. E. Brooks, 1,061 Brooks Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

WOMAN FIGHTS NEW TRANSFER LAW

Conductor and Passenger Have Lively Row in New York Street Car.

New York, March 10. The transfer order existing the demand for a transfer would if not made when a fare is paid was the cause for the fistic encounter on a Ninth avenue surface car today between the conductor, Thomas Rowland of No. 62 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, and Miss Mary Russell, who lives in the same house and Miss Mary Russell, a pretty young girl, who is three years of age, was the condition, said she was trying to get a transfer when Rowland refused her. She told him she would report him and when she reached her destination she left the car and went to the police station and made complaint against Rowland. Rowland was arrested and when arraigned in the Jefferson police court this morning was fined $5 and costs. He paid the fine.

MILLIONAIRE WIDOW TO WED ENGLISHMAN

Mrs. Henry Brittan Coxe, Philadelphia, Engaged to Dr. Hill of London.

Philadelphia, March 10. Mrs. Isabella Rice widow of Henry Britton Coxe, the millionaire coal operator, and daughter of the late Alexander Brown of the banking Brothers and Company, bankers, has announced to friends her engagement to Dr. Hill, a prominent physician of London.

The wedding will probably take place about Easter time.

The bride-elect is sixty-three years of age, has been a widow for nine years and is worth $10,000,000. She has known Dr. Hill for some time, having met him at Newport, where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Lehr. It is said that Dr. Hill's mother is also a guest at the Lehr home. Dr. Hill is a widower and has one child, a daughter.

Douglas May Take Field.

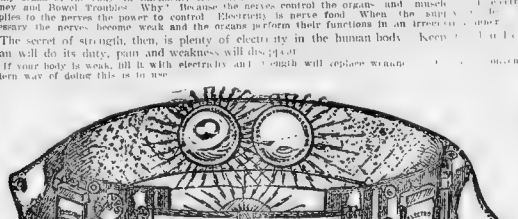
Boom for Frothingham.

Here's the Secret of Vigor and Strength!

Do you sometimes wonder why you are not as strong as other and why you can't day without a great loss of vitality. It is because you lack a full supply of electricity itself. It is the foundation of muscular, nerve and mental energy. Lack of electricity is Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Nerve Weakness, Indigestion, Kidney and Bowel Troubles. Why? Because the nerves control the organs and muscles supplies to the nerves the power to control. Electricity is nerve food. When the nerves necessary the nerves become weak and the organs perform their functions in an irregular manner.

The secret of strength, then, is plenty of electricity in the human body. Keep the organ well do its duty, pain and weakness will disappear.

If your body is weak, fill it with electricity and strength will replace weakness. The modern way of doing this is to use



ELECTRO-VIGOR, DRY CELL BODY BATTERY

The only Body Battery which does not have to be charged each time it is used and is guaranteed to last as long as you need it. It has special attachments for men

These are the kind of letters I receive daily:

MR. CHARLES W. HALLER, [illegible] and grateful for it. M[illegible] ar[illegible] and I had

MR. EDW. HORNSBY, [illegible] about [illegible] and belts [illegible]

MR. SAMUEL HITCHCOCK, [illegible] way. I am delighted [illegible] w[illegible]

MRS. ARNOLD DIAZ, 66 Water [illegible] from the grave. The [illegible]

DR. JOHN PERRELL, [illegible] I will [illegible] of remedies [illegible]

MR. JAMES A. WOOD, [illegible] ing greatly. I AM NOW FEELING As YOUNG AS A MAN

HALF [illegible] and [illegible] more for me.

It pours a warm glowing current of electricity into the nervous system, stomach and organs while you sleep. It needs no charging, no vinegar or acid, such as you have to use with electric belts and other devices. Simply put it on and turn on the current as strong as you wish. There is no burning or blistering. It pours strength, electric life, vim and vigor into your body as you wear it. Electro-Vigor is supreme: in advance of all previous electrical treatment. Nothing like it has ever before been introduced to the public. No body battery has ever before been self-charged. It is the result of years of experiment and experience, the climax of scientific and mechanical study.

Won't you, then, my friend, who need electricity, try this remedy for your ailment? It will cure you as it has cured and is curing others

ADVICE IS FREE

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FREE BOOK SEND THIS COUPON.

The finest book that has ever been devoted to electric treatment. It will interest you, and as it tells you my story in an honest, plain and candid way, I think you will like me better for having read it. I send it sealed, free. Business transacted only by mail or at my office. No agents

Dr. S. J. HALL, 127 West 42d st., near Broadway, New York.

DR. S. J. HALL,
127 WEST 42D ST., NEW YORK

Please send me, postpaid, your free 96-page illustrated book.

Name .....

Address .....

FEW STRIKES IN BAY STATE IN 1905.

Senator Lodge has seen the error he made in the last State convention by referring to the tariff and reciprocity elements as the "five-cent fellows," and he has admitted it. [illegible]

PLAN REPUBLICAN ROUT IN FIGHT FOR CONGRESS

Democrats Outline Vigorous Campaign on Reciprocity and Tariff Reform Platform.

PAINS IN MY BACK

Mrs. A. W. Switzer, of Forest, Ont., who suffered intensely from inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, cured by Warner's Safe Cure.

A trial bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, the great kidney and bladder cure, sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to every sufferer in the American who suffers from kidney, liver, bladder or blood disease.

IT WAS MY KIDNEYS!

Thousands of men and women have kidney disease and do not know it until it is too late

MRS. A. W. SWITZER

IF IN DOUBT MAKE THIS TEST:

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

Warner's Safe Cure

Kill the Bugs

[illegible] your premises of Fleas, Ants, Waterbugs, Bed Bugs, Roaches, [illegible]

USE MARTIN'S PEST EXTERMINATORS

Thousands of indorsements from grateful purchasers who have been relieved from these pests by its use

They Never Fail

Eleven different kinds

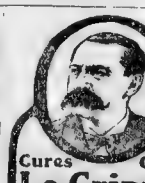
For Sale by Druggist and Department Stores

25c and $1 Postage 5c and 10c extra.

Waltham Chemical Co.

Tel. 279-2,

WALTHAM, MASS.



Cures Cold

La Grippe & Pleurisy

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

The Great Antiseptic

Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

Dr Earl S. Sloan Boston Mass U.S.A.

MEN WANTED RELIABLE MEN

EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY,

KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

FREE COUPON

$100.00 Insurance

Sunday, March 11, 1906

If you are registered keep this coupon, and in case of accidental injury this week, mail THIS coupon with statement of the accident and NUMBER OF YOUR POLICY to the United States Casualty Company, 141 Broadway, New York City.

Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this week; next Sunday's Coupon for next week. A new Coupon each week. Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.

NEEDLESS ALARM.

Here's a poor man coughing away his lungs—at least so his relatives think.

It's cough cough, hack hack, night and day and sometimes all night.

Must be consumption," think the alarmed ones.

And of course, it's always a possibility that they may be right.

But in most cases they're wrong, because Dyspepsia is so much more common than Consumption.

And Dyspepsia causes chronic Cough just like Consumption.

The dyspeptic cough, it is well to remember, can be quickly cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

No need to be alarmed about it, unless you make up your mind to neglect it.

It is indeed, you must look out for consumption when the Dyspeptic Cough often grows into a Consumptive Cough, if neglected, by the constant lung irritation which it causes.

So the best way is to waste no time, but begin at once the use of those famous little tablets, the timely use of which has saved many a sick person from ending in a consumptive's grave.

Remember, however, if you please, that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will positively NOT cure Consumption, but prevent it.

Of course, they can always be depended on to cure all the other symptoms of Indigestion.

They are a universal cure, for one universal disease.

They cure nothing else, but what they do, they do thoroughly and well.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the result of the most thorough investigation into the inside causes and the cure of Indigestion, that has ever been attempted.

They have solved a problem, the answer to which a hundred thousand physicians in America are today groping for in vain.

To cure the most severe, long continued chronic, complicated cases of Indigestion that can be found. They are for sale at all the druggists in the United States and Canada, and the most successful physicians of the day, in the cure of diseases of the digestive organs, are using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as a basis for their success.

Even stoop to Stuart's to conquer.

And Stuart's lift them up, out of it, every time.

If therefore, you are a victim of this dread disease, which counts its victims in the million, brace up and take new heart for you cannot fail to cure your trouble, if you will only put your faith in this great remedy, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are positively, frankly, truly a sure cure for indigestion.

Send Sharkey to another ring. She'll be defeated to a standstill.

McGovern's Manager Will Bet 2 to 3 Terry Knocks Out Nelson

TOM SHARKEY IS READY TO BACK BROOKLYN BOY.

Nelson Training Hard with His Partners for a Close Range Fight.

New York, March 10—Terry McGovern passed up in his work today, and only indulged in punching the bag and doing a little shadow dancing.

The whole time that was consumed in this work amounted to about thirty minutes.

After his work Terry jumped on the scales and tipped the beam at 132½ pounds, which is only a fraction over weight. He claims that it will be very easy for him to scale down two or three pounds, and that he will weigh in the neighborhood of 130 pounds when he enters the ring next Wednesday night.

Adam Fink, the Lithuanian comedian, who is said to be Terry's quarters. The little man insisted on doing some shadow sparring with Terry and Terry's little brother. The antics of the trio kept the occupants in parts of laughter.

John Drake, the well known Wall street man, and John Considine, "Brooklyn" Holmes Irwin and John T. Brush and Fred Knowles of the New York baseball club, were also the visitors on the Brooklyn boy.

All of the well known sporting men in town are also among the visitors of Terry McGovern's quarters. The latest addition of note to the list is Tom Sharkey, who came up from Asbury Park, N. J., where he is getting in condition at Memphis. It read, he follows:

"Keep pushing, young Terry. All the boys here want to see you succeed and when they come back they want to meet you as the champion bantamweight champion of the world unopposed by any one. The rules announced by Billy Nolan, the Hoboken boy, say that there will be signed at the ringside by Considine, Murphy, Edwards and Humphreys of the affirmative and by Nolan. This meeting will be held to arrange all of the details so that there will be no delay when they have got into the ring. They have agreed to get into the ring at 9 o'clock and to weigh in at 10 o'clock. After that has been done there will be no delay when the fight will be started a few minutes afterward.

"Tom Sharkey is another ring. She'll be defeated to a standstill.

"Best of luck to you, Terry. Yours truly,

"TOM SHARKEY."

BATTLING NELSON WINDS UP WORK FOR THE BIG BOUT

Battling Nelson, March 10. Battling Nelson today practically completed his training for his coming battle with Joe McGovern, next Wednesday night, and is still hovering about 132 pounds and says he can make the required weight at any minute.

Although there is lots of interest in the battle, there is practically no heavy betting on the result. What few wagers have been made are mostly on Nelson. The favorite wager, however, is based on whether or not there will be a knockout. The fact that the fight is limited to six rounds makes the probability of a knockout more remote.

For the next few days Nelson will work lightly so as to be in the pink of condition on Wednesday night.

In his training today Battling Nelson made it clear that he is expected to be on hand to fight all those quarrelers who are seeking McGovern's Wednesday night job. His work is to be done with the idea that McGovern will carry the fight to him at every opportunity, and that if both are fit

LOWELL HIGH BEATS WINCHESTER HIGH

Lowell, March 10 In a dual track meet at the High School annex tonight Lowell defeated Winchester by the score of 73 to 8. In no event did Winchester win first place, and in the second team race with the Third banked Lowell easily led from the pole until Lowell's team won by 132 yards. The feature of the meet was the pole vault, Lowell's team was increased to nine feet six inches.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

At Malden—Dorchester High 26, 25 Malden High 24, 15.

At Malden—Malden High 54 Dorchester High 9.

Judge Treen First in Juvenile at City Park

New Orleans, March 10. The feature at the [illegible] City Park, the Juvenile Stakes, was won by Judge Treen, who beat Lees, the favorite. Summaries:

FIRST RACE—Mile and half, selling: Bucks (Koerner), 10 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Bradley, 7 to 1, second; Lee, 3 to 1 and 9 to 5, third. Time, 2:37. Goodgame, Dr. Sloan and Lady Lee also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one half furlongs, selling: Bert Day, 10 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; Bradley, 6 to 1, second; Moorland, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 3-5. Ashy, John M., Abrahams, Mayo and Jack Adams also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one half furlongs, selling: Bert Day, 10 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; Bradley, 6 to 1, second; Moorland, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 3-5. Ashy, John M., Abrahams, Mayo and Jack Adams also ran.

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TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TH

BASEBALL

COLLINS' MEN LEAVE WASHINGTON FOR MACON

RACING

RESULTS AT THE TWO NEW ORLEANS TRACKS

ATHLETICS

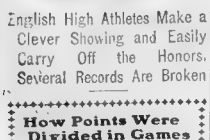
ENGLISH HIGH WINS BOSTON SCHOOL MEET

BOXING

SHERMAN THE STAR AT THE SCHOOLBOY INDOOR MEET.

English High Athletes Make a Clever Showing and Easily Carry Off the Honors, Several Records Are Broken

How Points Were Divided in Games



[illegible] of English High won the second track championship of the Boston Interscholastic Athletic Association yesterday, scoring a total of 37½ points. Boston Latin made a fierce fight with its old rival and held the result in the balance till the last event, but when English High got a bunch of points and walked off with the big shield for the second time having won it last year also. Two games were held in the Pavilion, a final ball and eight schools were represented, but the majority of points were scored by the two high institutions.

Sherman the Star.

Three league records were broken and one equaled, which gives some idea of the excellent standard of the sport and the keenness of the competition. Sherman of the English High, was the star for winning points, as he won first place in three events, the 40-yard dash, 40-yard hurdle and high jump. He equaled the record in the one and broke the mark in the hurdles and performed well in the leap.

Clark of Trowbridge of the East Boston High School was very consistent and he also gave great promise of becoming a second athletic. He is a protege of Nat Young of the East Boston Y. M. C. A. and won the shot put. He tried for the record put on his second trial but was successful. He also won second in the high jump.

The running of Humphrey in the 1000-yard run was a clever piece of strategy and he led the entire distance, breaking the record held by Alvin Cowan of Boston Latin, who was present there, winning the 600-yard run and figuring in other events.

Easy for Prentiss.

Prentiss of the South Boston High showed a fast speed in the mile run and was easily the best in the field of starters and had the race well in hand at the finish.

When the last event was called Boston Latin and English High were tied in points and it depended on the pole vault to break the even standing. This proved easy for High school and the first, second and third places were captured.

The Summaries.

THIRTY YARD DASH.

First heat won by Pierce, East B. H. S.; second, Wyer, B. L. S.; third, Mahoney, B. L. S. Time, 4 2-5s.

Second heat won by Miller, M. A. H. S., second, Wood, B. L. S.; third, Wood, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Third heat won by Sherman, E. H. S., second, Hall, B. L. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Fourth heat won by Clark, T. H. S., second, Hall, B. L. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Fifth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Sixth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Seventh heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Eighth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Ninth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Tenth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Eleventh heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Twelfth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Thirteenth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Fourteenth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

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Twenty-third heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

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One hundred and fifty-first heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

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One hundred and sixtieth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

One hundred and sixty-first heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

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One hundred and seventieth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

One hundred and seventy-first heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

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Two hundred and forty-second heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and forty-third heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and forty-fourth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and forty-fifth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and forty-sixth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and forty-seventh heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and forty-eighth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and forty-ninth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and fiftieth heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and fifty-first heat won by Hall, B. L. S., second, Clark, T. H. S.; third, Hall, B. L. S. Time, 3 4-5s.

Two hundred and fifty-second heat won by

REAL ESTATE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT.

120 WASHINGTON ST.

The only office handling strictly farm property. Nothing for sale in worthless stock. All farms a bargain, no expense, a clean sale. Largest list of any office.

A MONEY MAKER. Fruit and stock farm 81 acres, 15 in wood, on main road, 10 miles to Boston; 2 miles to station; 2 cows, 2 horses, 2 calves, 2 pigs, 100 hens, 2 sets harness, 2 wagons, 1 mowing machine, 1 horse rake, 1 cultivator, 1 plow, 1 harrow, 1 sleigh, 1 pung, 1 set sleds, 1 set single harness, 1 set double harness, 1 set pung harness, 1 set team harness, 1 set farming tools, 1 set carpenter tools, 1 set blacksmith tools, 1 set shoemaker tools, 1 set painter tools, 1 set mason tools, 1 set plumber tools, 1 set tinsmith tools, 1 set cooper tools, 1 set harness maker

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DIVIDENDS

Eight per cent. dividends guaranteed, payable semi-annually. Ten per cent. paid last year from the sale of mahogany lumber cut from our ten million-dollar forest on our 288,000-acre tract of land, which is paid for in full and deeded to a Philadelphia trust company for stockholders' protection; 20,000 acres being cultivated; live stock, etc., raised for market, a few shares for sale now. Write at once and secure 4 per cent. on your money April 1, 1906. Handsomely illustrated paper and booklet free. Write today. Address L. L. & D. Co., 701 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ANY MAN or woman with money to invest is offered an opportunity to purchase stock in a new company now forming to promote an original enterprise which will appeal to the entire nation; no gambling, mining or "wild cat" scheme; a proposition open to the strictest investigation. Write for prospectus and full information to CHARLES DE PAW, 1505 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A MFG. CO. wants at once middle-aged man with $150 capital to take full charge of branch office in Essex or Bristol county. $25 a week from the start guaranteed; you can handle your own home; first-class references required. H. ST. JOHN Co., Boston.

ADVERTISING DEVICE, with purely electric light feature, sound money-making proposition; advertisements automatically presented to view, patented; perfect working model; will sell state or several rights to responsible parties. C. K. BESSELL, 76 Montgomery st., Jersey City, N. J.

A NICELY furnished lodging house, Warren av., st. service, cars a good living, $750; and other strictly reliable homes Beacon Hill and Mass. av. favorable terms. FIELD, room 513 Tremont Temple.

A CONCERN manufacturing vending machines and metal novelties wishes to interest a few conservative investors, and to secure factor space near Boston. Address Box 220, Attleboro, Mass.

AT EASE? Try WASHABLE WALLPAPER—Suitable for any room, artistic, sanitary. Sample by mail, 10c. Write for booklet. Church Bldg., Boston. FAPER Co., 11 E. 42d st., New York.

A FEW DOLLARS will start a paying mail order business; we furnish catalogues and every thing necessary; by our easy method. Write today. BISE MFG'RS BUREAU, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

CUBAN HOMESEEKERS' CLUB—Do you want to secure a 5, 10 or 20-acre farm in Cuba at cost? Then join our Cuban club; particulars free. CUBAN HOMESEEKERS' CLUB, Box 2100, Boston, Mass.

ELEGANTLY fitted restaurant and lunch; will clear $60 weekly; fine location, cheap rent, $400 cash or terms. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

FIRST-HEATED, best furnished, best paying 18-room lodging house in Boston, all rooms heated by hot water. Inquire no. 5013, Church Bldg., Boston.

FOR SALE—Whole or one-half interest in store, hardware, stoves, plumbing and heating business; employs 8 to 15 men the year round. Address L. H. F., 3 Hazlewood av., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—One of the best provision and grocery stores in a radius of 10 miles; owner has money required to buy it. Particulars at 364 Warren st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Either the lumber or the hardware store of the Elliott Lumber Co., Ashfield, Mass.; ill-health cause of selling. Inquire of F. J. ELLIOTT, on the premises.

FINE CHANCE for man and wife with children, a good house, 14 rooms, furnished and let to best people. A 250, Boston American.

FIRE SET of fine fixtures and all equipments for a first-class barroom; must be sold this week. Address K. 226, Boston American.

FISH, produce and fruit market. CHAS. PESCHLE, Magnolia st., Somerville.

GREAT SACRIFICE—$450, bakery, variety, cigars, confectionery, grocery, some stock; monthly Sooth End, steam heat, large living rooms, fitted for light housekeeping; good trade, will clear $25 weekly, good place for man and wife; call early or you may lose it. 847 Harrison av.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—City Point cash grocery and provision store for sale at a great bargain. M. STROUH & CO., 184 E. st., cor. Seventh st., South Boston.

GREENHOUSES, full of healthy plants; $50 down; money-maker for man or woman; cheap. 6 R. MASSUCK, West Somerville, Davis sq.

HAVE YOU a valuable water power to develop electrical power in first-class Eastern locality; can contract for full amount, now in use; also gas engine interest and permanent position for $3,500, trained and expert man. A 234, Boston American.

HERE IS A MONEY MAKER—A party has a new idea on a cutter head for planing machines, saves stock and doubles the output, has not the money to get it on the market; will sell entire idea, address C 208, Boston American.

HAY AND GRAIN BUSINESS, good location, share trade, $100,000 yearly, established 1885. A. M. WILLEY, 17 Federal st., Boston.

HOUSE LOT, 6,250 feet, will trade for piano, Brockton, fine and cheap. A 232, Boston American.

I HAVE GOOD THING, should like to meet party with little money to push it. Apply 329 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—On best street South End; 18 rooms, house $100 month above rent, furnishings worth $2,000, sell $1,200. OAKMAN CO., No. 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

FACTORY TO LET.

ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 20 feet high, located on Washington st., Ward 22, containing about 5,000 sq. feet of floor space; facilities for loading and unloading teams, short distance from two freight yards; can make it four stories if necessary. P. MEEHAN, 159 Green st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS SECURED

OR FEE RETURNED. Illustrated Guide Book and List of Inventions wanted, free to any applicant. Patents secured by an advertisement in Fisher's Progress. Sample copy free. EVANS, WILKES & CO., 707 F st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

"A Straight Flush; Ace High."

$500 WINS it in an absolutely guaranteed premium offer; weekly profits; experience unnecessary. Call or write quick. A. SAYLES & CO., Room 932, 64 South St., Boston.

PAINT SHOP TO LET.

EXCELLENT chance for a carriage painter, business established over 20 years; all the work on hand; occupied 8 years; good rent. 3 Central st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, 58, End. To rent, good location, price $25 per week. G. OAKMAN CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms all on one floor, every room let; good location, cheap rent, steam service free. Sept. Suite 8, 17 Kingston st.

LODGING HOUSE, 80, Equity, magnificently furnished, rent $85, income $150; price only $600 or more on South Terrace. WM. S. WALL, 15 Tremont st., room 24.

LODGING HOUSES, elegantly furnished, 10 to 80 rooms, from $100 down upward. 61 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 1100-2.

PARTY having $100 to $500 to invest in stock can hear something to their advantage by addressing P. O. Box 3,346.

PRINTER on strike can buy up-to-date office, fully equipped and doing weekly business; good going West; easy terms, $900 down. B 208, Boston American.

PARTY with $10,000 can take business where the cars make terminus; perfect location. Address H. G. W., 143 Main st., Nashua, N. H.

PARTNER wanted—Responsible man with $400 to $500 to invest will establish LOS ANGELES PACKING CO., Box 1,000, Los Angeles, Cal.

SAVINGS BANK depositors seeing $ per cent interest on small monthly deposits; write for circulars. THE UNITED LOAN & TRUST CO., room 42A, 88 Wetbosset st., Providence, R. I. Mention this paper.

STEADY man to take interest in retail business, $1,000 required, secured, weekly profits, short hours, salary and interest; $750 required, secured. A 233, Boston American.

THE "Money Back" weighing machine is now at automobile show, Mechanics building. BUR GESS, 62 Sudbury st.

THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS requires very little capital, and some one in every town can get it; write for booklet and full particulars free. MANUFACTURERS' CO., Scott Norwalk, Ohio.

TIMBER AND MILL proposition for sale, $1,000 acres hardwood North Carolina timber; mill will have to operate mill can lose all and pay $1,000 profit; will sell mill and timber or mill alone. WILLIAMS, 810 Common st., New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Partner in wholesale cigar advertising business; $2,000 required; must have some experience. For further information address A 231, Boston American.

WANTED—Man in light manufacturing business, steady work, $10.00 or more first year; highest references. A 230, Boston American.

WILL SACRIFICE my house store for $7,500 or exchange for small property; rent $1,000 per year. Address K 215 Boston American.

WANTED—Partner with $2,000 to operate the best investment in Washington Bonds. Apply to H. WILLIAMS, 1419 F st., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Party with $600 to $1,000, have established paying business, good stock, will pay $20 weekly. P. O. Box 652 Westerly, R. I.

WANT partner with $1,000 to $2,000, office position, work, $10.00 or more first year; highest references. A 229, Boston American.

WANTED—Lodging house or good store; must be cheap. A 228, Boston American.

DIVIDENDS—Safe as any national bank; don't let your money lay around; keep it right where it will pay you 6 per cent. Apply to H. WILLIAMS, 1419 F st., Washington, D. C.

THE RICHARDSON CO., Box 235, East Dedham, Mass.

$250 BUYS grocery and variety store, Roxbury, doing good business, rent $20, long lease, good chance; fixtures, cost $350; must sell, easy terms, WHITAKER, 1 Court sq., Boston.

$150—VARIETY STORE, close to 2 schools, solid, full stock, worth $500, other business calls at once, must sell. 1 Court sq., Boston. WHITAKER.

HAY AND GRAIN BUSINESS, good location, share trade, $100,000 yearly, established 1885. A. M. WILLEY, 17 Federal st., Boston.

HOUSE LOT, 6,250 feet, will trade for piano, Brockton, fine and cheap. A 232, Boston American.

I HAVE GOOD THING, should like to meet party with little money to push it. Apply 329 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—On best street South End; 18 rooms, house $100 month above rent, furnishings worth $2,000, sell $1,200. OAKMAN CO., No. 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JUMBO SQUABS.

NOW is the time to start your squab plant and get ready for spring breeding; let us show you on right track; that's our business, and we want to get personally acquainted with every person about to engage in squab raising; we want you to visit our plant by appointment and see the thousands of pairs, mallets, mondainer, homers and their crosses; we will tell you just what you have to do; tell you come; you will then learn all about the large squab industry which we originated, method of building pens, nests and buildings and feeding; we have a few pairs for sale at from $1 to $4 per pair, but our most selling price is $5 per hundred immediately; we have finest hardened young homers by dozen or hundred; we now have fine catalog still soon for reply; we want to quote you prices on squabs by quantity; can save you a third at least; write us when you will visit us. KENTUCKY SQUAB CO., Scranton, Penn.

A SITTING of my White Leg. for large eggs and showroom, $1 for 2 days; also Pekin ducks and drakes for sale. A. ELLIN, 37 Cedar st., Allendale.

BUFF ROCK EGGS and newly hatched chicks cheap; Pekin duck eggs. WAQUOIT FARM, Waquoit, Mass.

B. P. ROCKS' eggs for hatching; are my stock and matings; none better; 15 Haven st., Marlborough.

CHICKENS—500 ready, some 2 weeks old, 15 cts.; other batches 13th, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 30, 31. PHELPS, 15 Hemenway st., Boston.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Pure white Wyandottes, $2 per 15; $5 per 100. LOCUST FARM, Rockwell st., Mt. ups. CONCORD RIVER POULTRY FARM, Billerica, Mass. Mr. Hall to Billerica, Mass., orders also filled at HOLDEN BROS., So. Market st., Boston. Tel. 765 Main.

EGGS for hatching from Acton Poultry Farm, 200 choice white Wyandottes, standard strong healthy birds; eggs $3 per 100, $1 per setting; 6 pens mated; D. L. Bryant, 50 Broad st., Boston.

EGGS for hatching from strong, healthy, vigorous stock; to varieties; all one kind or part of each; Buff Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, Buff Leghorns. PORTLAND POULTRY YARDS, Sherborn, Mass.

EGGS for hatching from a heavy-laying strain of Wyandottes. J. WALLS, 70 Grant av., Watertown.

FOR SALE—Buff Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, $3 per setting. F. WALDEN, 500 Main st., Winchester, Mass.

POULTRY SUCCESS, Dept. A. R., Springfield, O., 124 pages, scientifically illustrated, practical, sensible and modern poultry culture; 50c. a year; illustrated poultry book free to new annual subscribers; 3 months' trial, 10c.

PARTRIDGE Wyandotte eggs for hatching from my prize winners, at reasonable prices. F. E. WOOD, Hopkinton, Mass.

R. I. RED COCKS. Mann's green bone cutter; two Barnes' rotary pumps also five hundred setting boxes, will trade for poultry. CX, 165 Patterson st., Fall River, Mass.

SAVAGE'S HIGH-GRADE chicken feed for young chicks and old fowls; also agent for the celebrated POULTRY SUPPLY CO., 67 North Market st., Boston.

S. C. BUFF Orpingtons; eggs from prize stock for sale. J. GOODWIN, 69 Harrison av., Woburn Basinmere, Mass.

TRY US for eggs; all leading varieties poultry; Pekin ducks, Jersey cattle, O., L. C., pigs; prices the lowest, the best for the money; satisfaction guaranteed; 90 per cent. fertile; $1.25 per 15, $3 per 50, $5 per 100; send 4c. in stamps for interesting poultry supplies; we buy your surplus stock; send for our egg circular. Mention this paper; months' trial subscriber for special offer. CRYSTAL SPRING FARM, Rockville, Conn.

WANTED—Good homer squab stock; will buy large or small lots of pairs; must be young and cheap, no scrubs or old, played-out stock taken. Address P. O. Box 1,000, Boston, Mass. Tel. Det. Co., Penn.

WHITE WYANDOTTE Rock eggs for hatching; $3 for 100, $1 for 15; delivered in Boston. W. F. Whitehead, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Homing pigeons in big lots. HENRY CARROLL, 772 Hope st., Providence, R. I.

$1.00 PER SETTING, white Plymouth Rock eggs, pure stock; also 12 Buff Wyandottes; nothing better. SPECIAL, 115 Oakland st., Hartford, Conn.

100 RARRED ROCK hens, $1.25 each; chicks, 4 to 6 weeks old, $1.50 each. HARDING, 104 Green st., Belmont, Mass.; P. O. Cambridge.

$5.00 per 100 for Dorchester eggs. Barred P. R. fine stock. 111 Haven av., Montaigan.

ACCOUNTANTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUDITING—Go anywhere; systematizing; best this address. P. O. Box 722, Providence, R. I.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE ORIGINAL

Austin Dog Bread

THE BEST DOG FOOD MADE

Manufactured exclusively by Austin, Nichols & Co., Boston, Mass.

Look for AUSTIN on every cake.

Merrimac Valley Kennel Club.

FOURTH annual dog show under A. K. C. rules to be held in Lowell, Mass., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 14, 1906; prizes, which are very numerous, consist of valuable merchandise, ribbons rosettes and cups; judges Benton Terrier, Frank Graham, Lowell, Mass.; Trenton close Monday, April 2, 1906. All entries to be made to H. C. OUIMET, Secretary, 214 Merrimac st., P. O. Lawrence, Mass., and CORNELL'S Sporting Goods, agts., 4 Merrimac st., Lowell, Mass.

Young's Improved Dog Biscuit is the best. YOUNG'S BISCUIT CO., 354 Summer St., Somerville, Mass.

BOSTON terrier at stud until sold, fine head and ears, $25 for service; also fine young dog. 1 Thorndike st., Rox.

BOSTON TERRIERS—2 males, 3 months, good heads, eyes, ears, nails, pedigrees; worth $50, sell to-day $24 Franklin st., Dorchester.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, dark brindles, 10 weeks, 7 Lexington st., Dorchester, near Neponset.

CHOICE black and tan collie pups, $5 each. C. HYDE, Arlington, Mass.

DOGS QUICKLY CURED of mange, by Dr. Hess' Mange Cure; sure to cure. Write for 25c. Boston American.

DOGS, best rat terriers, Lorettes, Belgian hares for sale, all kinds. A cents 44 page illustrated catalogue for 2c. stamp. CLOVER FARM.

FOR SALE—Female Boston terrier, well marked. Inquire 16 Union Park, Boston.

FOR SALE—2 fine collie dogs, 2 months old, $5 each; dogs boarded at CASCADE KENNELS, Green st.

FOR SALE—Black cocker spaniel pups, pedigree, $10. RAW, F. QUILL, 34½ Myrtle st., Worcester, Mass.

FOX, rabbit, coon and cat hounds, coolers, muzzles, harness, etc. Send stamp for list. 226

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CUT ME OUT

Agents are making large incomes. Why not you?

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT

Insurance; policies plain in terms and conditions; guaranteed; cash benefits; $5 weekly for SICKNESS or ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS; $10 for SICKNESS for the entire term of disability; $5 weekly for SEVEN DAYS up to 52 weeks; no medical examination; ages 10 to 70; $1,000 accidental death; total or limited results; one to five years; premium never increased; policy issued by us; protected by deposit with State Insurance Department; the most liberal and progressive policy on the market; AGENTS' OPPORTUNITY UNEQUALED; INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT; Premium 10c. a week.

A Snap for Insurance Men.

ONE OF THE OLDEST ... most medical accident companies ... wants ... industrial department ... Address E. D. THROW ... Boston.

WANTED—Two ... salesmen; ... $1 a month; ... Address ... seller, ... Boston.

WANTED—Agents ... ACCIDENT CO., Dept. 2, Boston.

Cooking Utensil Co.
46 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

GROW like magic; great demand; big profits; send 4c. stamp for booklet telling how; start in cellar or kitchen in corner; valuable; no capital required; we buy all you grow; EASTERN MUSHROOM CO., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED—$10 a day selling the Comfort Sewing and Pastry Board, patented; dough mixer, kneading surface and solid metal base; practical housekeepers' need; sells on sight; enormous money advantages over others; saves materials, time and labor; for pastry, bread and biscuit; sells to hotels in 9 days (profit $30); no experience required; write for terms. THOMAS SEARS CO., Tipp Dayton, O.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS—$50 to $100 a week ... for work—motto—representatives wanted ... Mme. Yale ... Parlors 505-506 Tremont Bldg., Boston ... ladies and gents; dress suit furnished; ... salary; ... to ... Address E. D. THROW, ... Boston.

AGENTS—Sell dress goods, skirts; our measures ... guarantee fit; ... Address ... Boston.

AGENTS—$10 to $20 daily ... sample ... Address ... Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—Gas lamp ... $90 ... Address ... Boston.

AGENTS—Sell ... Address ... Boston.

AGENTS—Sell ... Address ... Boston.

AGENTS—Sell

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FACE of RUMP ROASTS
(WHOLE)

11c. Lb.

STARK SUPPLY CO.,
Stalls 35 to 41 Washington Market,
Cor. Wash. and Lenox sts.

A LARGE FRONT ROOM to let, with running water, also 3 side rooms, at low prices. 624 Tremont st.

A 2d SHAWMUT AV.—Newly furnished front and back square rooms, heat, running water also hall parlor, piano.

A SNAP—Handsomely furnished, large square room, use of side room; also light housekeeping rooms; heat.

A 3d WALTHAM ST.—Newly furnished front parlor, with piano; also side rooms; quiet house; all conveniences.

A LARGE front room, furnished for light housekeeping; private family; on floor with bathroom. 21 Kenilworth st., Roxbury.

A ROOM, $1.50 to $5 week; transients accommodated. VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Bedford st., West End.

A FURNISHED front corner room, clean, pleasant, reasonable; also side room; central location. 32 Thornton st., off Tremont

JUDGE REOPENS DIVORCE CASE

Providence, March 10.—Judge Mumford of the Superior Court, who denied the petition of John Shierson for power to intervene in the divorce suit of Charles E. Aldrich against Sowrin Aldrich, has ordered the case reopened.

A decree nisi was given on September 18.

The court held that the petitioner made false statements and has been guilty of misconduct which would be a cause for divorce on a petition by his wife.

TECH MEN HEAR TUTTLE ON RAILWAYS

Over 200 Technology students listened to a talk on the early history of railroading by President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad last evening at the third meeting of the "Konrers" at the Tech Union.

WOOLEN MILL KING DIES SUDDENLY

Providence, R. I., March 10.—Frederick S. Farwell, millionaire yachtsman, wool mill owner and prominent citizen, passed away at his residence in this section, died this afternoon of pneumonia, after a brief illness. He went home from business with a chill.

In 1883 the National Worsted Mills, belonging largely to Mr. Farwell, were consolidated with the Providence Worsted Mills, of which Mr. Farwell was president, by the name of the National and Providence Worsted Mills, with capital of $2,000,000. In 1894 he purchased the Central Falls Woolen Mills.

In Masonic circles Mr. Farwell was active.

KAISER TO CRUISE OFF SICILY.

Rome, March 10.—Kaiser William has notified the Italian Government that he intends to make a cruise of Sicilian waters about the middle of April.

GIRL WHO WON HEART BALM OF $20,000 WEDS

Radcliffe Graduate's Breach of Promise Suit Caused a Big Fall River Furore

MISS MARY McDONALD

Fall River, March 10.—Miss Mary McDonald, graduate of Radcliffe, and four years ago plaintiff in a breach of promise suit that stirred local society, has become the bride of John Williams, a banker and broker who, until recently, had offices at No. 41 Wall street, New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married in New York at the church of St. Francis Xavier.

The bride of promise suit, which was brought against Superintendent of Water Works Patrick Kiernan, of this city, resulted in a verdict of $20,000 in favor of Miss McDonald. After the settlement of the suit Miss McDonald went to New York and engaged in literary work.

The bride is twenty-eight years old and a remarkably pretty brunette. At the time of her suit against Kiernan she told a pathetic story on the witness stand. She said that she had had a number of admirers, but had given them all up on account of Kiernan.

Kiernan, on the stand, accused Miss McDonald of perjury. He said he had known her since she was thirteen years old and had paid her expenses through Radcliffe College. While he admitted having taken a fatherly interest in her welfare, he denied emphatically that he had ever promised to marry her.

LIABILITY BILL HAS SUPPORT OF LABOR

Washington, March. 10.—The House Committee on the Judiciary to-day agreed to report favorably the employers' liability bill, which has had the earnest support of labor organizations. The bill related to the liabilities of common carriers only, and provides that a railroad shall be liable for the death of or damages to any of its employes, resulting from the negligence of any of its employes or defects in its equipment.

SAVE CREW OF STRANDED SHIP

Brest, France, March 10.—The steamer which went ashore on Pierres Vertes, on the coast of Brittany, to-day was the English collier Nelson. Her crew was rescued by crews in lifeboats that followed her.

FOUNDRY BILL IS SURE TO BE LAW

It is expected that by Wednesday the bill requiring suitable sanitary conditions in foundries will have been enacted by the Legislature and signed by Governor Guild, thus realizing the fondest hopes of foundry men and the labor interests in general, who have fought persistently for a number of years to secure the benefits now attained.

The bill was passed to be engrossed by the Senate Friday and was sent to the Secretary of State's office at once.

The bill will be returned to the Senate Tuesday, probably, and passed to be enacted.

All that will then be required is the Governor's signature, and he has already signified his intention of approving the bill.

KANSAS

Will be neither bolted nor bluffed, but beat back the oil trust railroad hirelings in three hours, and has pledged itself to the world that the strong arm of the state guarantees everlasting protection to independent refinery INVESTORS. However, the railroad emissaries have shown their teeth, and the oil men have accepted the challenge and already there is a giant organization for a square deal in Kansas well under headway, and will soon sweep over the entire state, until the wheat raisers, the cattlemen, the farmers, the merchants and the independent oil producers and refineries will be banded together in an impregnable conservative organization, working in harmony with concentrated action to force and maintain fair and legitimate treatment for every industry and encourage every industry and encourage every legitimate enterprise to develop the wealth of the state, regardless of the wishes or any criminal trust. Such is the spirit of Kansas, and the good work will not stop there, but will spread into Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Iowa, where Uncle Sam stockholders are reinforced by the thousands, who, with their neighbors, will be a power for justice—for that is all an independent refinery or any other independent organization needs or has ever asked for—and this they have a right to expect and demand wherever and under the American flag. The present fat laws for the protection of independent refineries in Kansas are the pride of the state, and any attempted repeal or tricks of the aggressor oil trust will not be tolerated, for Kansas never retreats from a righteous position reflected upon the state regardless of the consequences. The present oil laws, instead of allowing them to be ignored by any law breakers.

While the effort to trample under their feet with impunity the maximum freight rate law of Kansas stands approved by nine-tenths of the people of the state, was putting into effect orders direct from 26 Broadway, and was expected to be a death knell to the independent refineries of Kansas, still it is not the first time that the necessaries to a plot to pillage property were stayed by the fear of retribution before they were able to carry out the devilish purposes of their conspirators. On the other hand, it has started a movement that will make the Uncle Sam Company a common cause with nine-tenths of, the interests of Kansas, and means that the wheat raisers, cattlemen, farmers and merchants will be customers for Uncle Sam oil, and will be backers of Uncle Sam rights and NUMBERS THE DAYS WHEN OIL TRUST AGENTS WILL MOVE THEIR DISTRIBUTING WAGONS from Kansas, because there will be no one disloyal enough to home industries to buy their trust-made oils. In other words, the Uncle Sam Company will not let up on its fight before the interstate commerce commission, sent to recover at Kansas City, but will not retreat a sixteen-hundredth part of an inch or make a single concession under a shiff to the oil trust railroads, but will fight shoulder to shoulder with the other independent refineries of Kansas that are justly entitled to equitable freight rates, and will stand for and work for a conservative maximum freight rate on wheat, corn, coal, cattle and hogs, and all other commodities, either produced or hauled over common carriers in Kansas.

These conditions mean that thousands more Kansans will buy Uncle Sam stock, and that this formidable foe of the oil trust will grow stronger and stronger, until it will not only have nine-tenths of the oil trade of Kansas, but will be a power in Missouri valley affairs. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO more distributing stations will be completed in that many different trade centres in the Missouri valley states during the next six months. Uncle Sam Refinery No. 2 on the banks of the Missouri at Atchison—will be completed in NINETY DAYS' TIME or less. Uncle Sam men are now at work on foundations for Uncle Sam Refinery No. 3, at Tulsa, Indian Territory, and the first carload of material is now being shipped from the Uncle Sam tanks of Uncle Sam Refinery No. 1, at Cherryvale, and will keep off the breakers. It will grow stronger every day, regardless of prospects to the contrary, and the Uncle Sam Refinery No. 3, at Tulsa, will be in operation